

Thumb theft

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) — Boone police are looking for a stolen thumb. This is not just any thumb, however. It belongs to Teddy Roosevelt. Actually, it's from a statue of the former president in the city's McHose Park. Someone saved the thumb off the bronze statue. Police said they thumbed through the city ordinances and found the act would be listed as "malicious injury to public property."

Weather



Summer holds sway

—Page 18

Magic Valley

**WATCH McCURE:** GOP National Chairman Bill Brock says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, may be a presidential contender in 1980. Page 17.

**UTAHN KILLED:** A Utah woman dies when her pickup truck swerves off I-80 into a canal at the west edge of Jerome. Page 17.

Idaho

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National

Federal 'rubout' charged

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Sports

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**SPORTLIGHT:** Karen Brown, Twin Falls, took up golf a few months ago. She's already shot a 79. Page 21.

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People

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Opinion

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Bomb grade N-fuel missing

WASHINGTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is preparing to make the momentous announcement that over the years the government has been unable to account for several tons of bomb-grade materials used in various nuclear fuel programs.

The problem, hinted at for years, will be described for the first time in specific numbers. Those numbers, according to agency sources, will show that the great majority of the losses are traceable to "chronically sloppy" accounting procedures at facilities used to fabricate fuel for Army, Navy and Air Force nuclear submarines.

The traditional explanation for what is known in the nuclear trade as a "MUF" or material unaccounted for, is that it is material stuck somewhere in the pipes of a facility or material that has been mistakenly discarded as waste.

Research within the NRC, however, according to the sources, has shown that the agency cannot rule out the possibility that some of the material may have been stolen. "The accounting was so poor that there is no way for determining what happened to it," one source said.

Highly enriched uranium, the material used to power submarine reactors, is an extremely dense material. A cubic foot of it weighs over half a ton. A strategic quantity, the amount that could be made into a small atomic bomb, would fit into a container slightly larger than a tennis ball.

Fuel fabrication for the submarine reactors takes place at several sites throughout the country, but the one most familiar to NRC inspectors is probably a facility at Apollo, Pa., 30 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, where MUFs have gone on for years, where millions of dollars worth of bomb-grade metal has disappeared and

where repeated violations at government regulations have produced little more than an occasional slap on the wrist for the plant's operators.

The full story of what has happened at Apollo is still shrouded in government secrecy. According to NRC sources, the losses at Apollo and other submarine fuel facilities are so embarrassing that Adm. Rickover has been looking for ways to prevent the release of MUF numbers.

Asked for a comment, a Tickover spokesman said that this is not true. The responsibility to safeguard nuclear fuels in the fabrication stage has never been the responsibility of the admiral, he added, pointing out that the jurisdiction has traditionally fallen to inspectors of the former Atomic Energy Commission and its regulatory successor, the NRC.

In recent weeks several documents have quietly been released by the NRC which begin to

unravel the mysteries of Apollo.

In late 1958, a company called NMFC was formed by three former AEC scientists led by Dr. Zalman M. Shapira. They purchased an old steel fabrication plant at Apollo and began to sell government contracts to process various nuclear materials.

At C-attentive first began to worry about losses in the plant during the early '60s, when NMFC was processing a large quantity of highly enriched uranium for use in a nuclear rocket called Nerva, a project later scrapped by the AEC.

Since there was no formal regulatory apparatus at that time, the government officials wondered how to account for the mounting losses which had grown to the point that in 1964, when the Chinese detonated a nuclear device, some intelligence officials wondered whether the material had been stolen from Apollo.

Soviet hostility surprises Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the hostile Soviet reaction to his human rights crusade has surprised him and hurt strategic arms negotiations more than he expected.

In an interview released Saturday, Carter conceded there has been no significant progress in the SALT talks, perhaps because his goals are "much more bold" than those of previous presidents.

"There has been a surprising adverse reaction in the Soviet Union to our stand on human rights," he said in a White House interview with newspaper officials.

"We have never singled them out. I think I have been, quite rightly, in trying to publicly condemn the Soviets. I have never said anything except complimentary things about Mr. Brezhnev, for instance, but apparently that has provided a greater obstacle to other friendly pursuits, common goals, like in SALT, than I had anticipated."

The Soviets rejected Carter's main SALT proposals at the initial Moscow talks in March, although negotiators agreed later in Geneva on a general procedural "framework" for further talks.

"But we have not made any additional steps forward toward a SALT agreement," Carter told the editors. "We hope we can."

"I think we are taking a much more bold approach to that question, not only seeking limitations on future construction, but actually asking the Soviets to join with us in a freeze on present deployment and development of nuclear weapons, and then a substantial reduction below what we have now. This has never been done before."

His gloomy assessment of SALT progress, tallied with that of Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet chief of state, who said last week, "It is not possible at this time to think that any progress has been made."

Brezhnev also said Carter's human rights campaign could lead to a renewal of Cold War hostilities.

Carter has argued that whatever he says about human rights has no bearing on other policy issues, and told the editors he will continue to speak out on rights issues.

That commitment, he said, "reestablishes our country...as a beacon light for a principle that is right and decent and compassionate."

Enclosed shopping mall slated in TF

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Construction of an enclosed, air-conditioned mall at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls, will begin next month. Dorn Industries, Nampa, owner and developer of the shopping center, has announced.

Oliver Goodbrod, Dorn leasing agent, said Saturday, the mall may cover 85,000 to 90,000 square feet and cost \$10 million.

To be located on the north end of the Merc department store, the mall would extend westward and contain an F.W. Woolworth Co. store, and have room for 20 to 35 small shops and another department store, he said. It is scheduled for completion by summer or fall, 1978.

"We know the general retail business is there, we felt our present strip mall needed the expansion, and there isn't an enclosed mall in Twin Falls now," Goodbrod said, explaining Dorn's decision to expand the shopping center. Previously, Dorn has developed the Karcher Mall in Nampa and has owned the Country Club Shopping Center in Idaho Falls.

In reaction to news of the mall, a member of the Twin Falls Futures group, who asked not to be identified, said, "The downtown merchants are always happy to see others recognize how good a place Twin Falls is to do business, and we wish the newcomers good luck."

He also commented downtown Twin Falls "has more stores and more merchandise than any shopping center in southern Idaho." Dorn's Blue Lakes Shopping Center now covers about 60,000 square feet and is occupied by the Merc, Oso-Buttry, Kinney Shoes, Men-Ed's Pizza and others.

Goodbrod said the enclosed mall will have a main entrance between the Merc and Oso-Buttry and will connect with the north end of the Merc but not with Oso-Buttry. He said his company will be its own general contractor for the project, which is the second phase of Dorn's development at the center.

"It's very possible," Goodbrod said, the center could expand again with a third construction phase "over the next five years."

"If the demand is enough, we have enough property to expand to 300,000 square feet," the lease agent said.



Inside upside

IT'S NOT the easy way to do the job, but this type of keyhole maneuver is required for maintenance worker Daniel Piant to seal a gas main beneath a street in Westfield, Mass. (UPI)

She agrees to stay away

MIAMI (UPI) — Mercedes Brenner, whose romantic pursuit of Rolando Duvalien landed her in jail, was a free woman Saturday after promising to "stay away from that man."

The 33-year-old Duvalien, a widower, had charged her with not only forcing her attentions on him but also with breaking into his apartment.

After serving 5 weeks of a 90-day jail sentence for contempt, the 47-year-old Miss Brenner was released Friday. She drew the contempt sentence for ignoring a judge's order to stay away from Duvalien.

The state had initially planned to bring her to trial next Monday on burglary and forgery charges, but Assistant State Attorney Russell Spatz said these plans had been changed and a decision on whether the case will be scrapped will be made July 5.

Duvalien had filed 56 complaints with police claiming Miss Brenner was bothering him at home and at the Community Action Agency office where he is a supervisor.

In addition, he charged, she was forging his name to checks, breaking into his apartment and stealing photos of him.

Gooding women's prison rapped

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

GOODING — A woman's prison at the former State Tuberculosis Hospital here would be "highly-incompatible" with the alcoholism treatment center now housed in part of the facility, the head of the center said Friday.

The suggestion to use the former hospital as a state prison for women was discussed at a State Land Board meeting last week in Boise. If a prison is established, Archie Walker, Bliss, chairman of the board of directors, said he believes the treatment center would have to move.

"It's hard enough to fight the stigma attached to alcoholism without having that added problem," Walker said. "If a woman's prison were put here, it would place people at the center into the criminal category in the public mind."

"No action will be taken on any decision of this kind until the entire board can be present," Jack

Gillette, assistant director of the Dept. of Lands, said.

Gov. John Evans, contacted Friday afternoon, reiterated that any action of the proposal requires a full attendance of the Land Board. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete Conranns were absent at Monday's meeting.

The governor said he suggested Board of Corrections officials should bring the matter to the attention of the people of Gooding.

Women prisoners in Idaho now are either housed in Nevada or in federal prisons out of state because there are no "equal but separate" facilities in Idaho, the governor said.

Last session's legislature directed the Board of Corrections to look for a new prison facility for Idaho women convicts, and the State Land Board wants to find a permanent use for the old three-building facility. But neither board has contacted anyone in Gooding about the proposal.

Walker said while he sympathizes with the

State Land Board's interest in getting rid of the \$117,200 yearly maintenance costs, he believes the treatment center would have to move if a prison was put there.

The center board chairman also said he believes using the state facility for a women's prison is "unfair as hell" to citizens of Gooding.

"How can they rehabilitate 25 to 30 women with nothing to offer, but vocational courses at the College of Southern Idaho 35 miles away? Where would they find jobs for them?" he asked.

He said, "We sincerely appreciate the use of the building for only \$250 per month which is tokenism, but I think in time we have the potential to take this whole elephant off their (the land board's) hands."

The center, since opening Oct. 1, 1976, has treated 400 patients, most of them successfully, Walker said. The 28-day treatment program uses the second floor of the middle building and has office space on the first floor.

The Department of Health and Welfare also maintains offices on the first floor and the Senior Citizens meet weekly in the basement dining hall.

The building to the east, the former Tyler Hall, houses the Antique Festival Theatre and the Gooding kindergarten.

The only portion of the middle building which is unused is the third floor. Walker said he believes with increased referrals from doctors and ministers the third floor will eventually be used by the center.

Center directors also hope to use the third and oldest building at the site located on the west side of the grounds. It is now unusable according to health standards, Walker said, without considerable remodeling.

"If the client doesn't have support at home his chances of making it vastly diminish," Walker said.

# Valley obituaries

## Anna Martin Schodde

BAKER, Ore. — Anna Martin Schodde, 87, died at a Nursing Home here after a long illness.

A longtime resident of Minidoka County, she was born Oct. 12, 1889, in Bowdrie, S.D. In 1911, her family moved again to a newly opened Minidoka Reclamation Project in Idaho. She married Fred Schodde Jan. 3, 1921, in Salt Lake City. They farmed in the Minidoka area until Mr. Schodde died in 1970. She was a member of the West End Grange and held many offices. She was also a member of the Emerson Ladies Aid and the Presbyterian Church in Burley. In May, 1974, she moved to Baker.

She is survived by two daughters, one sister, one brother, John Martin, Paul; and seven grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, with the Rev. Robert L. Bigler of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne

Chapel Monday evening and prior to services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the St. Elizabeth Nursing Home Memorial Fund or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

## Richard Richmond

BUILT — Richard Richmond, 26, Twin Falls, died Friday in a traffic accident near Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 15, 1951, at Twin Falls, he married Kerry Wray Dec. 13, 1973, at Ketchum. He graduated from Bull High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He was a draftsman for a Twin Falls construction company. He was a member of the Bull Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Richmond. Built—grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Bower, Castleford; grandmother, Amy Richmond, Bull; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crisp, Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his brother and sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bull Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hugh Gomer officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday until 8 p.m.

## Gordon L. Hayman

TWIN FALLS — Gordon L. Hayman, 72, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following a long illness.

Born at Staples, Minn., June 28, 1904, he came to Twin Falls in 1957. He was a member of Valley Christian Church and a graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. He was a life member of Gideon Bible International and a member of Wyckoff Associates.

Mr. Hayman married Esther R. Vaughn in Spokane, Wash., on March 3, 1951.

Survivors include a wife, a son, Robert Hayman, Boise; a sister, Gladys Hayman, Monterey, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Les Peterson and Rev. John Sanders officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday until noon. Family suggests memorials to Gideon Bible International.

## J. Lee Troxell

TWIN FALLS — J. Lee Troxell, 86, Twin Falls, died Friday night in a nursing home here following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 1, 1891, in Akron, Iowa. He came to Twin Falls in 1930 where he worked as a painter and drove school buses. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Wagner, S.D. He married Ethel B. Strayer Oct. 12, 1912, in Wagner, S.D. She died in 1962.

Surviving are two sons, Bud Troxell and Lee Troxell, both Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Bristol and Mrs. Eleanor Dessenberger, both Twin Falls; a brother, Frank Troxell, Nemo, S.D.; a sister, Mrs. Flossie Newman, Denver, Colo.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Demos pick Boisean

## Principal named

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — John Greenfield, a 31-year-old Boise attorney, Saturday took over as state chairman of the Democratic party at a "mini-convention" of 200 party faithful at the University of Idaho.

Greenfield, who replaces Les Pufree of Pocatello, pledged a grassroots organizational effort — "that promises some new faces in the Idaho legislature."

Earlier, Gov. John Evans addressed the group following morning sessions of the IdahoForum, a diverse program of group discussions dealing with issues facing Idahoans.

In reviewing his five months in office, Evans trumpeted the

work he claimed his administration had accomplished so far, with an emphasis on his concerns for the quality of life in Idaho.

Evans paid tribute to his predecessor, Secretary of the

Radio taken

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Chuck Perkins Realty building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North sometime Friday night and took a citizen band radio from the office area.

Twin Falls city police said two office machines were also reported missing. The total loss was set at \$11 by Perkins. Investigation is continuing, city police reported.

Interior Cecil Andrus. "But we are also setting new directions," Evans said. "We are responding to the people's demand that their state government not just continue to serve, but serve better."

Evans went on to laud his administration for living up to his promise to provide "honesty, competency and openness," and "compassion and concern for all the people of Idaho."

Greenfield told the gathering he is a "working fool" and made it clear he expects precinct workers and other Demo regulars to take a similar interest in next November's election efforts.

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School Board has hired Clifford A. Schadier of Jackson, Wyo., as the new principal of Hemingway Elementary School here.

Schadier has his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the University of Wisconsin and his educational specialist's degree from the University of Wyoming.

He has served as an elementary principal in Wisconsin for six years and has been the principal of the Jackson Elementary School for the past five years.

Schadier, who replaces principal Vic Jepson, also worked as an elementary teacher in Wisconsin for 2½ years prior to becoming an elementary school principal.

Jepson resigned to become the principal of a Colorado secondary school.

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

### Admitted Thursday

Robert Hay, Robert Edmonds, Mrs. Clifford Edmonds, Mrs. Margaret Edmonds, Mrs. Chadbourn, Ralph Tippet, Mrs. David Visser, Mrs. Ray Lind, Mrs. Charles Brown, Teresa Carroll, Volden Hammons, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Bruce Bourquin, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Larry Collins and Mrs. Dan Vawter, both Kimberly; Mrs. Gordon Mills — Burley.

### Gooding County

#### Admitted

Mrs. Casey Holaday, Shoshone, and Mrs. Thomas Melendez, Mrs. Clarence Lancaster, and Mrs. Gary Miller, all Gooding.

#### Discharged

Glenn Spencer, Cindy Olsen, Mrs. Darrell Olsen and baby boy Olsen, all Gooding.

#### Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melendez, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lancaster, all Gooding, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Casey Holaday, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller, Gooding.

## Minidoka Memorial

### Admitted

Sally Bell, Paul, and Reyes Romero, Oetzer, Rupert.

### Discharged

Sally Bell, Paul, and Carolyn Salazar, Velda Duffin, Helen Hughes, LeRoy Alexander, and Robert Snapp, all Rupert.

## Cassia Memorial

### Admitted

Debbie Mitchell and Rosa Estrada, both Burley, and Anita Alejandro, Rupert.

### Discharged

Elizabeth Garrard, Andrea Koyle, Kaye Quenell and Kirk Woodhouse, all Burley.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Alejandro, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mitchell, Burley.

Vawter, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller — Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Hansen.

### Admitted Friday

Christopher Willis, Mrs. M. McCall, Mary Miller and Mrs. Gary Miller, all Twin Falls; Jack E. Parrott, Eden; Mrs. L. Taylor Brown and Edwin Evans, both Jerome; Mrs. Jim Rolce, Hazelton; Donald Albini, and Lue Treasure, Rigby.

### Discharged Friday

Mrs. Ray Lindsey, Mrs. Maurice Cole, Mrs. Roger Campbell, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Bruce Bourquin, Mrs. M. Lynn Kidd and daughter, Deborah Futrell, Stephanie Futrell, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and Mrs. Clifford Dodge and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Luke Cassingham and Mrs. Richard Lowder, both Rupert; Leland Carter and Linda Lindstrom, both Burley; Mrs. Hoyte Miller, Joan French, H. Curtis Darrow and Mrs. Doug Scott and daughter, all Bull; Marian Koenig, Kimberly; Weston Bay Bliss, Mrs. Doug Rex and son, and Shawn Bunker, all Gooding; Ler Twito, Wendell, and Mrs. Orville Cole, Meridian.

### Births Friday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor Brown, Jerome.

## Meet opens

AMERICAN FAIR — The annual Fur Traders Rendezvous at the 2,500-acre Rocks-State-Park here opened Friday night and will continue through today with events open to the public.

The Partout Musketeers Club will join the State Parks Department in sponsoring activities including shooting competition for musket loading type fire arms.

A Times-News story, appearing in the Friday report indicated the event would be the following week.

## Now you know

By United Press International The literary superlative guessed wrong when they attributed the destruction of a corpse to burial in quicklime. Quicklime does not "eat" human or animal flesh and will more than likely preserve a dead body than destroy it.



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## Fred A Hills Sr.

Jerome — Fred A. Hills Sr., 91, Jerome, died Friday at a nursing home following a brief illness.

Born Sept. 11, 1885, near Pembroke, S. D., he lived in South Dakota and Minnesota and later joined the U.S. Army, serving with the cavalry in the Philippines from 1901 to 1904. Mr. Hills spent winters in an Oregon sawmill and later worked up 80 acres near Richfield for an uncle and then cleared land and built a house south of Twin Falls.

He married Gladys B. Clemans on June 20, 1917, in Aberdeen, S.D. They farmed south of Twin Falls until 1942, then lived briefly in Nampa and Oregon. In 1944 they moved north of Jerome where they farmed for 22 years, returning to Nampa in 1966.

Mrs. Hills preceded her husband in death in 1970. Mr. Hills spent winters in Arizona and had lived in Jerome for the past two years. He was a member of the Nazarene Church and the Live-Long and Like It Club in Nampa.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Lawrence (Gladabelle) Lancaster, Nampa; Mrs. J. Allen Evelyn Edwards, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mrs. Jack (Lillian) Stiles, Boise; four sons: Rev. Fred A. Hills Jr., Jerome; Orrin E. Hills, Caldwell; Loyd E. Hills, Casper, Wyo.; and Kenneth D. Hills, Eugene, Ore.; one sister, Annie E. Hills, Twin Falls; 31 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three daughters and nine brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene by Rev. Floyd H. Young. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel Monday until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Church of the Nazarene.

## TF police probe stab report

TWIN FALLS — An investigation was continuing Saturday by Twin Falls city police in the apparent stabbing of a Twin Falls man, Clay Coates.

Coates called city police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday from a public telephone at the city park and reported he had been "killed." Police drove to the park, where they reported Coates was waiting. He had been cut on the arms and hands.

Coates was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by police officers and treated for cuts of the hands, arms and lower chest and stomach. He told police he had engaged in an argument with some other men at a local lounge and when he left the lounge a short time later, someone grabbed him in the parking lot and stabbed and cut him.

He said he did not know if the

weapon was a knife or some other sharp object. He drove to the city park before notifying

officers. Hospital officials said the man was treated and released.

## Boise sets union talks

BOISE (UPI) — Negotiations begin Thursday between Boise City and union negotiators for police and firemen.

The negotiations will be on separate contracts, which expire Jan. 1.

Mayor Dick Eardly said proposals for the 1978 union contracts were submitted

Thursday by bargaining teams for the police and fire unions, and by city officials.

Eardly said the proposals were not made public and all sides have agreed not to comment on negotiable items.

He said joint press releases are to be issued after negotiations begin.

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## Wrong band

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported that Ben Lutzer, Twin Falls, who died Thursday morning, had played with the band The Mikes. Mr. Lutzer played with The Last Resorts. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Slander charged

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise television reporter and his station were slapped with a slander suit Friday by two child-care center operators in the amount of \$1.24 million. Jack and Esther Peck, who

operate three day care centers in Boise, claim in a suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court that Tom Manzer of KBCI-TV in Boise made defamatory statements in broadcasts April 27-29 of this year.

The suit says that the broadcasts carried the implications that the Pecks were violating the law and neglecting the welfare of children left at their three day care centers. The centers are the Jolly Time Preschool, and the Acre Lane and Camas child care centers.

The suit alleges that the broadcasts portray Mrs. Peck as a "stubborn violator" of the law's minimum requirements. Manzer and KBCI-TV general manager James Jolnitz declined comment on the suit.

In the same suit, the Pecks also accuse a competitor, Nancy Sterling, of making false accusations to parents of the Acre Lane center about conditions there and coercing parents to take their children away from the Pecks' centers. Sterling, who operates the We Care Child Care Center and formerly managed the Acre Lane center, denied all the allegations Friday.

## Demos try again

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Democratic Central Committee has developed a new "approach" to discussing issues within the party, according to Wayne Hart, editor of the party's Boise newsletter.

There has been criticism in the past that issues have not been discussed within the party except when it came time to draw up a formal platform. So in Moscow this weekend, a new program called Ide-Form is being instituted.

Ide-Form, Hart said, is a series of workshops to send the members of the central committee home well-enough informed to campaign on the issues.

## Nampa sets water share plan

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa Municipal Irrigation System started a new policy Friday that will turn off irrigation water in two areas of south Nampa in alternate weeks.

Charles Bayless, superintendent of the irrigation district, said that the policy will only affect about 30 per cent of city residents.

The new policy is a result of the failure of a voluntary program of sharing water. The district had been encouraging all members of the district to only use flood irrigation once every other week, but complaints were flowing in at a rate of 30 to 60 a day from residents at the end of the irrigation system who were not getting any water because residents at the front of the system were ignoring the voluntary guidelines.

"We asked them to do this every other week — asked them real nice — on a voluntary basis," Bayless said, "but they didn't do it, unfortunately."

Some residents at the end of

the system had received water only once or twice all year. Leola McFarland, 29 North Canyon, Nampa, said, "It's been about three weeks since we had any water for our lawn. I thought maybe they (the irrigation district) had shut it down so people couldn't use it as much."

The new policy will not affect Nampa residents on the city's pressure sprinkler system that serves residents

from Yale to Seventeenth Avenue South and from First Street South to Eighth Street South. It also does not affect subdivisions west toward Midland Boulevard with sprinkler systems or neighborhoods in north Nampa.

In addition to the every other week system of rationing, the irrigation district is asking residents to only water for two hours for each lot when water is available.

# Idaho

## Church says Amtrak attracting riders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak's new passenger service train serving southern Idaho is doing "better than anticipated," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday.

The train has approached capacity on weekend runs and is filling two-thirds of capacity or better on weekdays, Church said.

While early reports are good, he added that, "it may turn out that there is room for improvement."

It is important that any

"bugs" in the new service be worked out as soon as possible and the best way to bring them to the attention of Amtrak officials is for riders to make known any problems that they encounter," Church said.

Church has suggested that the train, which serves Idaho between Salt Lake City, Utah, and Portland, Ore., allow flag stop service at Minidoka and American Falls to make the service more widely available with minimal delay.

## Joins select circle

BOISE (UPI) — The International Association of University Presidents have given Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, its highest honor medal for his contributions in the field of foreign affairs.

Church received the honor

when he was in Branbury, England, last week, speaking at an international conference.

Others who have received the award include former President Gerald Ford, President Tito of Yugoslavia and the Shah of Iran.

## Base gets shop funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Money that would be used to modify a special maintenance shop at Mountain Home Air Force Base was approved today by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday.

The legislation earmarks \$100,000 for modification of the F-111F avionics maintenance shop by adding necessary fire protection systems.

McClure said he expects the measure to pass the full house without controversy.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 26, 1977

ART AUCTION  
Advertisement: June 22, 1977  
John Farnesback

JUNE 27

BUD & ELVA FELTON & NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: June 27  
Auctioneers: Irvin, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 27

FELTON HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE  
Advertisement: June 24, 1977  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Messersmith & Bennett Assisting

JUNE 28

BIG LITTLE RANCHES SUBDIVISION LOT AUCTION  
Advertisement: June 24 & 25  
3M Real Estate Auction, Dick, J.W. & Jim

JUNE 29 - 30

DENO'S WELDING & REPAIR SHOP & REAL ESTATE LIQUIDATION  
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DORIS GOODSON  
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Advertisement: June 29th

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## Gay rights issue often misunderstood

The rights of homosexuals in American society currently are being hatted around like some kind of academic ping pong ball.

Anita Bryant, in her well-publicized campaign against a homosexual rights law in Florida, epitomizes the misconceptions many Americans share on the issue of homosexual rights.

Miss Bryant successfully led efforts to repeal a Miami law which prohibited discrimination against gays in housing and jobs.

The best to be said for Miss Bryant's efforts is that she vigorously exercised her right of free speech. While her emotional arguments against homosexuals prevailed in Florida her views should not be endorsed in Idaho or elsewhere.

Bryant and her believers attempt to combine their religious judgment and personal values into a palatable anti-homosexual notion.

Certainly nobody has to endorse homosexual acts, and Anita Bryant's personal views on sexual behavior probably are closer to the American norm than the sexual preferences of gay men and women.

But imposing a moral and cultural judgment on homosexuality as a basis for denying basic rights to this group fouls up the fundamental freedoms offered all residents of this nation.

And using the Bible as the basis for anti-homosexual efforts raises all kinds of difficult questions.

Not the least of these is the apparent contradiction between anti-homosexual efforts and the overriding message left by Jesus Christ imploring mankind not to pass judgments on fellow men.

Still, the pulpits of American churches can preach day and night on the evils of homosexuality, the U.S. constitution allows that. But a real problem develops when any religious group tries to impose its moral values onto the constitutional structure of the nation as a whole.

The Bill of Rights specifically separates an individual's religious beliefs from his constitutional rights.

This separation of church and state allows diversified religious teaching while maintaining universal protection under the law.

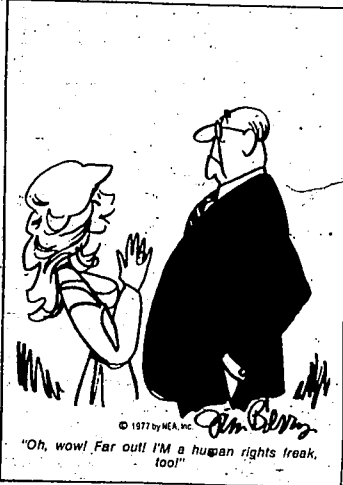
Since an estimated 15 million homosexuals live in America today, attempts to deny this group basic rights to fair housing and fair jobs would be a serious blow to constitutional safeguards.

Anita Bryant is right when she says none of us wants gays abusing our children. But the obvious point of her statement is that nobody wants children to be abused under any circumstances or by anybody—gay or straight.

What Miss Bryant seems to forget is that every state has ample laws protecting children from molesters and rapists regardless of their sexual preferences.

These laws are designed to protect society. Efforts to restrict the rights of homosexuals will neither diminish the spread of homosexuality nor strengthen America's unique form of constitutional government.

## Berry's World



### By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The most unsettling example yet of the questionable management now plaguing President Carter's praiseworthy policy on human rights must be laid at the President's own doorstep.

Feeling compelled because of his human rights crusade to go public on the deadly dangerous case of Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, Mr. Carter may inadvertently have hastened the journey of that brave dissident to the Gulag Archipelago.

Certainly, such a terrible fate was farthest from Mr. Carter's mind when he sprang to Shcharansky's defense last week, declaring that he "has never had any sort of relationship to our knowledge with the CIA." Conceivably, that presidential denial that Shcharansky has a connection with the Central Intelligence Agency

— apparently the first time a President has ever made such a public denial on behalf of a foreign national — could help him. In such case he will be released. That would be a great coup for the President.

More likely, however, is the fear expressed privately by top intelligence and diplomatic operatives here that Mr. Carter's defense could send Shcharansky's fate.

"I'm afraid for Shcharansky," one of the highest officials in the Carter administration privately told us. "If they let him go now, they're admitting Jimmy is right and they were wrong to accuse him of treason. That's not their way."

Several days of careful study at the White House and the State Department preceded Mr. Carter's decision to tell his press conference last Monday that "contrary to the (Soviet)

allegations" Shcharansky was never a CIA agent. The study turned up only one slinky precedent in the somewhat similar case of Soviet spy charges against an American citizen named Frederick C. Burghorn, a Yale University professor.

He was arrested in mid-November 1947 to embarrass President John F. Kennedy (Burghorn was fingered by the Soviet KGB as its victim from a lengthy list of possibilities, because he had a wartime background in the office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA). He was quickly released after Kennedy publicly denied he had any CIA connection. The Soviets said they freed him "because of the personal concern" expressed by President Kennedy.

Yet, even in the case involving an American citizen, the CIA deeply regretted the President's

public intervention. To deny one citizen's involvement with espionage carries the obligation for similar public denials in future cases. One of these is likely to be a bona fide spy, making deniability impossible, thus signaling guilt.

Nevertheless, brushing these considerations aside, the President made his statement and betrayed his inner doubt with the words "I have been hesitant to make this public announcement."

Unlike Burghorn, Shcharansky is not an American citizen. More important, the mood between Moscow and Washington today is bitter, as the Kremlin writhes in anger over the human rights campaign. In mid-November that the mood was placid. Today, Mr. Carter is attacked by name in Tass; then, Kennedy was respected.

The ugly mood in the Kremlin became tangible with the outrageous interrogation of Robert Tolt, the Los Angeles Times's Moscow correspondent, and his forced signature on a statement that experts here say may somehow be used against dissidents.

Admittedly, management of the human rights campaign is anything but simple. For example, Mr. Carter resolved two other issues involving Shcharansky by deciding to cool it: he refused to see Mrs. Shcharansky in the White House (she emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1974) and he rejected a strenuous effort by a dozen or more congressional wives to see Rosalynn Carter in the White House to dramatize their anger about the treatment of Shcharansky.

Elsewhere, messy management of the human rights campaign has become almost endemic. A case in point was the statement by State Department spokesman J. Michael DeRian warning that if the Soviets continue to "flout" the Helsinki human rights goals, they cannot be trusted to keep future agreements on strategic arms limitation (SALT).

That is 100 degrees out of phase with the administration's repeated denial of the old Nixon-Ford-Kissinger foreign policy "linkage," a policy President Carter had dumped. As it has been forced to do so many times in disagreeing with United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, the State Department dissociated itself from Mr. DeRian — whose job, ironically, is to "coordinate" the President's human rights policy.

Guided by such madcap mismanagement, the human rights policy — by far the most evocative and popular foreign policy initiative of Jimmy Carter — is puzzling its best friends, and dismaying the political minority worried that Mr. Carter has a bull by the tail.

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## 'In education, basics are better'

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

It costs us taxpayers \$3 million, and it took three years to reach a conclusion that might have been reached in five minutes, but at last a massive study of teaching techniques has confirmed the obvious: In education, basics are better.

The study comes from the U.S. Office of Education, by way of the Abt Associates of Cambridge, Mass. The consultants put together data on 3,200 third-graders throughout the country who had been in a "Follow Through" program for three years. This is a program intended to benefit children from poor families. The program started in 1963. About \$200 million has been spent on it. This year 80,000 children are participating.

In an effort to get solid evidence on these techniques that work, and those that do not, the consultants established comparable groups at the kindergarten level. One group received what might be termed an old-fashioned education; the other group received what might be termed a new-fangled education.

Pupils in the first group were taught by the

book. They learned reading with heavy emphasis on phonics; they learned arithmetic by memorizing number combinations. They had homework every night, even in kindergarten. One such course of instruction, known as Distar, sponsored by the University of Oregon, featured 170 lessons in sequence.

Pupils in the second group were taught the fun way. Here the emphasis was on freedom of choice for both teachers and pupils. The teaching was "informal" and "innovative." These were "open classrooms." Teachers experimented with a variety of techniques in reading and arithmetic.

After three years, the Abt Associates analyzed standard tests given to the 9,200 children. Would you believe the old-fashioned pupils did better? Of course they did better. The differences were striking. In nearly all of the 100 participating cities, children who were taught the fun way, and this was true even though the per-pupil costs were much higher for the free-and-easy group, who were showered with teaching aids, audio-visual gadgets and other devices intended to make the children feel better about school.

Here in Washington, a dramatic contrast appeared. At the Nichols Avenue School in Anacostia, children were taught by the disciplined, structured procedures of the Distar system. At the Morgan School, at 18th and California Streets, pupils were taught by an open educational model prepared by the Education Development Center of Cambridge.

After three years, the Nichols children scored at the 33th percentile in reading and the 56th percentile in mathematics. The Morgan children wound up in the 12th percentile in both areas.

The test data, as always, are subject to footnotes. Not every old-fashioned group did better than every new-fangled group. Human factors affected the results: Good teachers make a difference. But in terms of average scores throughout the country, the findings could not be mistaken.

The impressive statistics mask personal tragedy. Because of the educationalist's follies of the past 30 or 40 years, we have reared a generation of illiterates and numskulls. There are many exceptions, of course, but a pattern of

complaint is universal. High school graduates read at the eighth grade level. Standard test scores keep dropping year by year. Spelling is almost a lost art. The educationalists lapped off Latin; they disdained the memorization of classic poetry and drama; they de-emphasized the writing of themes. According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, less than one-third of our 17-year-olds can perform so simple a mathematical function as to calculate the area of a square given its perimeter.

Here and there the victims of this fun-size philosophy have rebelled. They are suing their local school boards for inflicting them with stretched education. In many cities, school boards are offering old-fashioned education as an alternative. Charlotte, N.C. will open its second such school this fall—230 applications were sought for the school. 477 were received. Parents want disciplined education; will want a shake effect on educators everywhere—but don't hold your breath.

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## Seminoles given \$16 million for land

Editor's note: This is the second installment of an article exploring the problem between the U.S. government and Indian tribes concerning tribal lands.

—Florida:

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs last year agreed to pay \$16 million for lands taken from the Seminoles in Florida. But a dispute continues over how that money should be divided between the Seminoles still living in Florida and those exiled to Oklahoma in the 1830s.

Using a 1914 census of the Indian population as a basis, the BIA allotted 70 percent of the money to the 1,000 members of the Oklahoma tribe and the rest to the 1,300 Seminoles in Florida. Indian attorneys will get 10 percent off the top.

Howard Tommie, chairman of the Florida Seminole Tribal Council, protests that the 1914 census — the first government census of the tribes — was inaccurate because many of the Seminoles were hiding in the Florida Everglades, leery of the hostile white man, at the time.

Tommie also argues that the Oklahoma Seminoles already have received some compensation in the form of land from the federal government which they can sell if they choose.

The Florida Seminoles have three federally owned reservations and they are not free to sell that land.

The Seminoles were forced to leave Florida during the 1830s when about 2,500 were marched to Oklahoma. Tommie said at least 200 remained in Florida.

"They were the resistors and they were forced to leave," he said.

In the meantime, the Miccosukees, a group of Seminoles who formed their own tribe, are refusing to accept any of the money. They are demanding ownership of missions at where they are encamped.

"The Seminoles had asked for a cash

payment of \$10 million. Tommie said, "he doesn't just want that much land available in South Florida."

"We'd just rather have the money and buy our own land," he said.

Any money appropriated for the Miccosukees will be set aside in an escrow account until they are ready to accept it, Tommie said.

But in Eastern Utah, where tensions are flaring between the Utes and the non-Indian residents of Duchesne County, the possibility of a negotiated agreement seems remote even though Gov. Scott Matheson has appointed a 25-member mediating committee of governmental and tribal representatives.

"The problem we've got," says Stephen Boydell, "is that the state is interested in making an agreement, but Duchesne County isn't."

"The Indians are there and they aren't going to disappear just because Duchesne County finds them vexing."

Another trouble spot is the salmon spawning grounds of the Columbia River which meanders through Oregon and Washington.

Eight years ago a federal judge ruled that the Indians were entitled to a "fair share" of the salmon entering the river to spawn. And in 1974 U.S. District Court Judge George H. Boldt decreed that "fair share" was exactly half of the catch of salmon and steelhead from the off-reservation fishing grounds.

The Boldt decision touched off three years of controversy and violence involving Indians, commercial fishermen, and state and federal wildlife officials.

Last June some non-Indian fishermen defied the Boldt rule and were slapped with contempt of court citations. At one point a fisheries patrolman shot a commercial fisherman he thought was trying to run him down with his boat.

President Carter stepped in to appoint a federal task force to investigate the dispute.

And finally, this year, a shinky agreement

was reached between the states of Oregon and Washington and the Warm Springs, Yakima, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes.

The late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter once said, "Indian law is a vast hodgepodge of treaties, judicial and administrative rulings, and unrecorded practices in which the intricacies, the perplexities, the confusions and the injustices of the law governing the Indians lay concealed."

This has been especially true in land deals. But a team of 18 lawyers operating under the banner of the Native American Rights Fund recently has been scoring major courtroom victories in New England and elsewhere. They have their claws on the Nonintercourse Act, which was first prescribed by Henry Knox, the first secretary of war, in a memo to President George Washington.

Thomas N. Tureen of Calais, Maine, who

heads the NARF Eastern unit representing 13 tribes, also likes to cite a speech Washington made to the Seneca tribe in December, 1790.

"Here, then, is the security for the remaining of your lands," said the "father" of our country. "No state or person can purchase your lands, unless at some public treaty held under the authority of the United States."

The Indian lawyers also point out that in a confrontation with Andrew Jackson, Justice John Marshall said the Nonintercourse Act considers the Indian nations "as distinct political communities having territorial boundaries within which their authority is exclusive, and having the right to all the lands within those boundaries which is not acknowledged but guaranteed by the United States."

(Continued p. 4 Monday)





# Purple thumbs tell of tool machines

CHRIS PECK



Give the boy a nice book on butterflies and everybody will be better off.

If he asks why he can't have a hammer like the kid next door tell him Mother Nature didn't give him sapiens claws for a reason.

She knew as soon as some poor joker discovered his fingers could be used as screwdrivers he'd try to hang a new bathroom mirror.

Unfortunately, man outwitted the great creator by inventing hardware stores. Hands too weak to turn a wood screw became "withering instruments" of destruction when running power tools.

Even the smallest of men can render plaster walls into a crumbled, chaotic, creaking mess given the right-sized sledge.

Men quickly discovered how to turn a wall into a void.

But transforming the void into a rounded bed room takes all summer — and at least one bank card.

Weekend carpenters don't survive without charge accounts.

Their wallets become snorkels through which they gulp up huge amounts of paint, varnish, knobs, nails, hinges, hooks and compounds when simply remodeling

closet.

Yet after 300,000 years of inventing and refining, these purple-thumbed block heads aren't yet to be satisfied with the tools they already own.

A weekend builder's garage never has room for a car because every inch of floor space is used for metal-legged power saws, drills, sanders and vices.

Always another nail can be driven into the wall to hang a second pair of trousers. Which brings up the terminal nature of tool madness.

Once the glint of a new crescent wrench twinkles in the eye of the weekend craftsman, he's unrelentingly pulled into the bottomless sandvut pile of tool mania.

Then with the purchase of additional tools, the weekend builder is pulled by an imperceptible pair of needle-nosed pliers into yet another ambitious project.

One positive upshot of this sorry state of affairs is that the fixation with weekend carpentry offers investive types a guaranteed avenue to wealth.

Weekend builders everywhere would pay aptly for a hammer guaranteed not to flatten thumbs.

TOOL NOTES—Thumbs reveal much about a man's weekend pleasures.

Weekend gardeners boast of green thumbs on Monday mornings.

Saturday mechanics spend Sunday nights scrubbing grease from their thumbs.

Then there are the amateur carpenters. Poor, misguided devils.

They bring purple thumbs back to work. Purple paleness because they smacked the daylight out of their digits trying to drive four penny finishing nails into flimsy bits of molding.

And they thought it was fun.

Weekend carpenters need more than their thumbs examined for confusing loud hammering for fun on a weekend.

Digging plywood splinters out of a point-spattered palm isn't fun, it's a nuisance.

A guy who stands over a table saw collecting dust in his eyeballs probably would get a charge out of getting caught in a dust storm with contact lenses, too.

Saturday night builders are a pestilence on any street.

Neighbors dream of dismembering weekend builders with their own radial arm saws because they invariably find it necessary to start routing the edges of

counter tops at 2 a.m.

Nor are kids safe around these fabricators of faux pax.

So what if your daughter doesn't go to X-rated movies? Dad fills in any gray areas in a girl's vocabulary once he discovers he cut all his new shelves half an inch too short.

Divorces aren't uncommon for weekend builders. Finally, even the most loving spouse comes to hate one more set of dusty footprints through the living room.

A good wife often doesn't move out until a section of plywood swings through the entry way, rendering a family heirloom into a ceramic equivalent of Humpty Dumpty after the fall.

Unsuspecting parents, take some advice when raising your sons.

Never give the little guys a Handy Andy tool kit. The boys are better off not knowing about tools until later. Much later.

Anyway, parents are better off not having to glue legs back onto bedroom dressers after young craftsmen try out their new tools.

And why pay the plumber a fat sum to dig out and bolts out of the tub drain after Junior's bath?

## Dayley charge expanded

Editor, Times-News:

Your charges against Norman Dayley are also against the overwhelming majority of Cassia County residents, as well as Magic Valley residents. Indeed, we might also include the nation, as in the last six zoning referendums in four years in the nation, zoning has gone down to miserable defeat. In one race the vote was 55 per cent pro zoning and 45 per cent against it.

Mr. Norman Dayley is against so-called land-use "planning." If you would compare the idea of true planning with the ideas being promoted by the "planners" and "zoning," you could see that PLANNING is not the question. The question is: "Who is going to control private property?"

One side (the people) says that the free market and the owner should control private property, because that works best. Current trends, desires and needs of people are very quickly read by individuals who in turn develop their land in keeping with what people want and need. The other side (the land-use lobby) sees government as best qualified to do everything, including controlling private property. They do not understand the great efficiency and creativity of individual action. They are against the individual. That is the true basis of the land-use controversy.

It should be pointed out that no one has said that the government shouldn't continue planning streets, sewers, side-walks, parks, schools, easements, etc. What could have a greater influence on good organization of buildings and transportation than proper plans for future streets and utility right-of-ways?

Just because government hasn't been doing such a hot job locally doesn't mean that the job of doing these things should be taken away from it. Each part of society has some part to play in keeping with its nature and these jobs can be well done by government.

On the other hand, what part does the individual have to play in our society?

Shouldn't some controls be left in single, individual, private owners' hands? I say, "yes!"

The nature and work of thousands of individuals on thousands of different parcels of land cannot be replaced by a few members of a "planning" and "zoning" board.

Look at this valley. It's a rather nice place. Just a few years ago it was covered with sagebrush and tar-paper covered claim shanties. Individual effort and control should get some of the credit for bringing it this far. It would be hard for me to believe that government boards would have brought us this far if they would have had the controls this far. If they are now asking for Government hasn't done so much with the land it owns and controls and in California and in other places it can be shown that the control boards and commissions made a lot of messes on a grand scale.

You said a "fox that kills land-use 'planning' here today may be responsible for the chicken house being built next to a church in coming years." Let's look at the real "fox" and a real church.

On Blakes Blvd. North there is a beautiful Episcopal church with a Level roof and sign inches away on one side, and on the other side you will soon see Sambo's Coffee Shop installed. Nice, huh? Did you know that area is government regulated and controlled? Government control of private property is the "fox" and more and more people are finding that out.

The "planning" and "zoning" boards (completely controlled under law by County Commissioners) are all talk, expense, red tape, delay, headaches, nervous breakdowns, heart attacks, chest pains, and so on. And the people, do not want to pay for it or along with it anymore. And that is why Mr. Dayley is only the first of several like-minded individuals to be elected to a county commission in this area and in the state.

JOHN DURIAM  
Twin Falls

## Looks at energy crisis, Idaho power use

Editor, Times-News:

President Carter, in his energy message, told the American people that we are facing a serious energy crisis as dangerous to our survival as any we have ever faced as a nation. He spoke for the country.

At present, we are importing much of our oil from other countries. Having lived through the last World War, I know of shortages and how products that we do not have can be a serious threat to our country's security.

It was a surprise to me that we pay, in taxes, a large amount to the Arab oil countries so that we can buy oil and gas at the price we now pay here in the United States.

President Carter asks that companies now using natural gas and oil convert to coal — stating that we have an ample supply of coal in our own country.

And, we would rather be dependent on oil-producing Arab countries, and we do not consider the cost in tax dollars? And we readily admit that we are in trouble for sure.

The person who believes that we in Idaho are able to get along only on power produced in Idaho is not informed. Utah Power and Light services a part of Idaho. And power is traded with other companies in other states.

Our power use is greater in

the summer because of irrigation and lower in the winter. In some states the peak power usage is greater in the winter. The exchange of power does make sense to me.

And I am surprised at people who never want to send power out of the state at any time. I can find Texas or Wyoming do not feel that way about the power pumped in their states.

It would be hard to depend on Idaho gas and oil to run our cars and tractors.

And it has been said that we should shut down all pumps and sprinkler systems, and go back to dirt ditches and the "way we used to irrigate."

Sprinklers make for a more efficient distribution of water with very little water run off as waste water — hence a highly desirable way to use the water.

Much water is wasted in dirt ditches due to growth of vegetation and to varmint tunneling. Also, there are "sink holes" — and lined ditches and gated pipe save many heads of water from going to waste.

This drought year has made everyone conscious of how precious water really is. It seems to me that all should always consider water to be one of the blessings of our area and learn to use it to the best of our ability at all times.

To fault a farmer because he uses sprinklers is foolish as he is probably using much more water efficiently than the person who does not irrigate this way. And to state that the irrigator who is sprinkling is not a resident of Idaho does not speak for many progressive Idaho farmers.

I can see no more wrong in changing to sprinkle irrigation than to change from other ways of watering to a different one. Is it right for me but not for thee? Must we shut off other businesses too?

What of factories, are they to shut down? And are all housing projects to stop? What of the people who own the build and depend on other businesses — to stop as of today?

The idea that seems strange to me is that we must save our beautiful state by standing still. We act like an ostrich who sticks his head in the sand and our tail feathers in the sun and hope. That we can stay at the stage in our development as is.

Idaho is around 75 per cent state and federally owned land. The rest of the real estate and the people have been fooling the bill for everything tax-wise.

We are turning into a huge game preserve and sports area for the benefit of the tourist who comes into our state and for those who have time to do whatever we are allowed to use. Maybe this is all to the good, but it does not seem to ease our tax burden or encourage progress.

Progress, in the last few years, has become a bad word. It seems, progress, to me, means that our children do not have to go to Oregon, Washington, Utah, California and other states to work and create as adults what they did as children. They can find jobs and establish their homes, and become contributing members of our state population.

I know of one San Jose firm that has moved to Boise and of one Idaho boy who attended college in this state who got his

opportunity to work for a firm, doing what he was educated to do. I hope that his case will not be the last of such opportunities in our wonderful state of Idaho.

And a few years back a news story carried the notice that there would be no more building of hydro-electric dams on the Snake River. And we have all been bombarded with the standards for clean air and the restrictions and requirements as to how a dam must be constructed. How could this help but raise our power rates?

A dam is no longer just a dam built like Shoshone Falls dam was. It must be studied by qualified experts — and the cost of their salary is staggering — and it must meet the standards for proper operation for fish and whatever lives in the river and must also provide for recreation for the sportsman. If we want all this we would be naive if we thought for a minute that this would not cost.

The dam is built for in the first place is for power. As the power company is concerned — the rest is someone else's idea and needs.

I am also wondering if Idaho, setting still, will become a very unimportant state in the future. Will our representation in Congress be even less than it is today? With the federal government having more and more to say about what goes on with each of us every day, will this be good? What could happen to our water — when the river's run full again, if we do not use it?

Power should be generated. We as humans beings do not want to give up our standard of

living we enjoy in Idaho. We do not want to give up our labor-saving helpers. It might be romantic to go back to nature, but we do not have the great forests to warm and sustain the population of today.

At one time most of the homes in Twin Falls were heated by wood and then by coal. People need to keep warm and feed. Coal became higher, than oil and many homes converted to oil heat. Electric heating followed.

With electricity came all the appliances that took the drudgery out of even household and freed women from hours confined to the home. Preparing meals, and even cleaning was much easier. Farm homes in Idaho were some of the first, rural homes that enjoyed this blessing.

Another idea that seems out of place is that we are not in business with the Idaho Power. No one has forced a person to heat, cook, wash clean, pump water, air condition or whatever we use electricity for. We have really got off the "old railroad track" on this one.

It seems to me as if it is there for us to use if we want to. If we can really find another way to do our work, well and good. It doesn't seem much different than any other business, and I, for one, appreciate the availability of electricity, the service to me and my family, that we have received for many, many years.

Maybe the Idaho Power isn't the one who is ripping off the people in the state of Idaho!

MRS. JOE (ZADA) WISECAVER  
Castelford

## letters

### Jail rap knocked

Editor, Times-News:

What a tragic "joke"! Life sentence given.

Read on — A recent law allowed the parole board to grant parole to anyone within five years, but it remains unclear if this applies to life sentences.

Killing has been since time — and to this day our "phony" judicial system remains "unclear" as to what to do with

these "rabid packs of jackals."

The "mole" crew" of the American criminal "city" liberties union must be turning fountains. This tragic "joke" is the main reason this country is on a collision course with the "holocaust" at a rate of speed faster than the political "parasites" can relieve us of our dunny money.

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

### Senior site seen

Editor, Times-News:

While visiting my son and his family, I read an article in your paper about how hard Peggy Laley, senior citizen director, had worked on obtaining the old bar for a center.

We drove past it Sunday. What a site for old folks to have to visit a center.

I also recall two years ago,

visiting the center on Second Avenue West. There were people working on obtaining this place for a center. So why all the back-patting for Ms. Laley?

I thought the seniors had a nice place where they are now, if they don't have so many offices and waste space.

EDITH HOLLEN  
Salt Lake City

## VA benefit loss misleads

Editor, Times-News:

Mr. Liedtke's claims as to lost Veterans Administration benefits to Idahoans is erroneous and misleading.

It appears he has based his own projections on the yearly report on monetary benefits to Idaho veterans and dependents obtained through assistance of the service office of the Division of Veterans Affairs only.

Much credit must be given to this service office which maintains an office in the Federal Building adjacent to the V.A. Regional Office. The Division of Veterans Affairs Office is not part of the VA itself, but is recognized by the VA as having authority to act as claimants representative to veterans and dependents who choose their assistance.

We, as veterans, are fortunate to have Larry Laughridge as administrator and all of the knowledgeable personnel employed by the Division of Veterans Affairs. This office is funded by the state of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Veterans Affairs. Mr. Laughridge is also commandant of Idaho Veterans Home.

What Mr. Liedtke, Veteran of Foreign Wars official, apparently does not know is that VA claims are initiated by other various sources that help obtain VA benefits.

The Disabled American Veterans also have an office in the Federal Building and is very helpful in assisting veterans and dependents in obtaining VA benefits.

Educational claims are generally handled by

veterans representatives in most approved colleges, universities and certain other schools.

Also, many applications for VA benefits are handled directly by VA personnel.

Mr. Liedtke stated Twin Falls County had the lowest VA benefit average in Magic Valley, receiving \$569.174 with a loss of \$2,670.914, calling it a "complete disaster area."

In fact, Twin Falls County received \$1,828,131 in VA benefits. Twin Falls County received the third largest portion in the state. Canyon County received the largest portion — \$2,312,340. The VA spent a total of \$76,376,431 during fiscal year 1976 in Idaho.

Liedtke showed Minidoka County with total benefits of \$688,562 received with a loss of \$534,280, according to his estimates. In fact the total VA expenditure for Minidoka County was \$1,244,430.

These factual figures were released by Harold L. Kuyper, director of the Boise VA Regional Office, and I am sure Mr. Kuyper did not pull these figures out of his hat.

We, as county veterans service officers, are devoted to assisting veterans and dependents at the local level.

Congratulations to the county of Twin Falls for receiving the third largest portion of VA benefits in the state.

I hope this helps clarify.  
GARTH BRIM  
Minidoka County  
Veterans service officer  
Rupert

## Explores 'Roots' impact

Editor, Times-News:

A Black Christian minister of Chicago, Ill., and President of the North Star United Ministry Workers of America, Rev. H. Mitchell, advances some viewpoints not heretofore expressed, and not widely publicized as to the impact of "ROOTS" on Americans, both Black and White.

He deplores the exploitation of Blacks by the media, believes only militant Black leadership is being heard, and asserts "conspiratorial forces" are being allowed to promote misunderstanding between Black and White Americans.

"Roots," he believes, has dug up things better laid to rest and forgotten, because "the whole act of slavery can be blamed on African culture, just as much as it can be blamed on the White man's mistaken value system of the past," since Africans "sold members of their tribes in slave masters with no concern for the welfare of those human beings."

He urges Black children to look toward tomorrow, rather than to look back, since "When we hate someone today, for things which happened 200 years ago, and when we feel guilty today, for things that happened 200 years ago, we are denying right into the hands of the communists."

He asks why the same media which showed "Roots" does not show how the communists have Blacks killing Blacks in Rhodesia and other African countries today, and how the communist take-over of Cuba brought about the slaughter of thousands of Blacks and Whites.

And he asks why are not the facts published as to Eldridge Cleaver's association with the Com-

munist Party in America, his exile, and his return to America after he discovered he was being used by the communists?

Citing other instances, he states: "I don't have any other alternatives but to believe with all my heart and soul that the communists have taken over the big press and the big electronic media... Let's not be fooled, the novel 'Roots' was specifically designed to create a race war in America... They are out to drive a wedge between Black and White Americans."

To create unity he suggests publicity might be given the story of Harriet Tubman, who helped 300 slaves reach freedom; and when she died in 1913, was buried with full military honors. And he suggests Americans should ask the FCC to give equal time for such portrayals.

Rev. Mitchell thanks God slavery came to an end, but states: "My friends, as I traveled through the weeping, suffering land of Africa and saw millions upon millions of Blacks, suffering, starving, their children sick and dying, with vermin infesting their bodies and loaves, I could not help but think that if my ancestors had not been sold into slavery, my family and I, no doubt, would be in the horrible condition that exists in Africa today... After comparing the suffering conditions of Black people in Africa today and the Black people of America today, who are no longer slaves, but free men and free women, I must admit that if slavery was my only means of transportation to America, then I thank God for the American slavery system of yesterday."

He ends, praising America, "One nation under God, with liberty and justice for all."

TERESA D. HENDRY  
Jerome

## YWCA thanks helpers with sale

Editor, Times-News:

A big thank you and appreciation to those who helped with our successful garage sale at the YWCA June 10 and 11:

Esther Simpson, Joan Benn, Shirley Traubhaar, Bonnie Clifford, Bonnie French, Leuzie Mathers, Ruby Peterson, Helen Saylor, Joleen Tuma and Susan Burnikel.

The YWCA would also like to acknowledge Earl Faulkner and all donors.  
CARLYN THOMPSON  
Program director  
YWCA  
Twin Falls

## Prayer for today

We need courage, God, to play our "hand" in the game of life.

When playing cards, we must play our best with the hand we're dealt. We might like a better hand, but we must work with what we're dealt.

It's the same with life. We might like better health, more money or a better job, but we must deal courageously with what we have right now.

When we lose someone we love or suffer losses in business, we wonder how we can go on. But, with your help, we can go on and do the best we can with the "hand" we're dealt.

— Uletta Martin

# people

## General keeps speech short



GEN. DONN STARRY

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI) — Gen. Donn A. Starry, who was called on the Pentagon carpet only this month for predicting Sino-Soviet war, apparently made efforts Saturday not to anger anyone with his comments.

Starry, in an address to approximately 2,400 ROTC cadets, spoke only 75 seconds. He held no news conference and left immediately after the parade.

The 52-year-old general was reprimanded early in June for predicting U.S. intervention in Sino-Soviet war he said was inevitable.

But on Saturday the general was very brief and didn't mention war, the Chinese or the Soviets.

## Newman seeks spot in race



PAUL NEWMAN

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Paul Newman was among 250 top-rated drivers who turned out for practice and qualifying sessions Saturday in preparation for Sunday's Embassy National Sports Car Races and the Summit Point.

The first of nine 50-mile races for various classes of cars was slated for 9:30 a.m. on Summit Point's two-mile road circuit.

Newman's crew worked feverishly to rebuild his Datsun following an accident two weeks ago. The car was severely damaged when another car rolled onto it, but neither driver was injured.

## No retirement pay for Little



FLOYD LITTLE

DENVER (UPI) — A district court judge ruled the Denver Broncos do not have to pay \$30,000 in retirement pay to former star running back Floyd Little because he quit too soon.

Judge Robert Fullerton ruled Friday that Little's key-employee contract with the Broncos specified that he would receive the retirement pay only if he remained with the NFL team until he was 35 or older.

Little, who retired following the 1975-76 season and after rejecting an offer of a new one-year contract, will be 35 next month.

A spokesman for Little said the dispute would not affect the porting of the key-employee contract which stipulated Little would receive deferred payment of part of his compensation. That clause entitles Little to \$35,000.

## Release criticized

DENVER (UPI) — A religious rights group Saturday said the early release of self-styled "deprogrammer" Ted Patrick from county jail for good behavior left cult followers prey to a societal menace.

"It's like releasing an avowed rapist or murderer while he is saying he will continue to rape and kill," said Corla Simpson, spokeswoman for the Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberties.

Mrs. Simpson said Patrick, who was released Thursday, indicated in two recent newspaper interviews he would continue his deprogramming actions.

Patrick had been confined at Denver County Jail since early spring as a result of his violation of parole provision stemming from a conviction on a charge of false imprisonment of two young women for religious deprogramming purposes.

## News Tips

733-0931

76 Toyota 2 door, lift back, black red, 5 speed, radial tires, tape deck, radio, constant 34 to 36 MPG.

\$3950 firm.

734-4411 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.



## Beauty Tips

When an instant setter roller gets tangled in your hair, don't damage hair by pulling it loose. Lower head and shake it ... the roller will drop out.

Let our hair-care artistry bring out all your latent loveliness. We're very informal ... come as you are.

**NANDY NINTI** Clear nail polish can be used to coat costume jewelry to prevent tarnishing.

• College of • The Stylist • The  
Hair Design Ph. 733-1749 Swinging Set  
Ph. 733-777 Ph. 733-0405

A long time ago  
in a galaxy far, far away...

**STAR WARS**

STARTS WEDNESDAY

**TWIN CINEMA**

# Ailing Groucho hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Groucho Marx, hospitalized for the second time in a week, was in fair condition Saturday with a lung inflammation and apparently oblivious to the difficulties involved in his guardianship.

Marx, 86, who has been in failing health for years, was released from Cedars-Sinai Hospital Tuesday after recuperating from hip surgery. He was rushed back the next day when he developed pneumonia, a lung inflammation.

His condition was revealed for the first time Friday when his court-appointed guardian, Nat Perrin, 72, asked the court to relieve him of responsibility for the comedian's care.

Perrin, a long time friend and former movie writer, was appointed Marx's temporary conservator, or guardian, in April. He had brought the Marx Brothers west to make their first movie more than 10 years ago.

His appointment came during a bitter court fight between Marx's son, Arthur Marx, and Erin Fleming, 38, who had been Marx's secretary and companion for several years.

Miss Fleming had been Marx's temporary guardian and the legal battle began when Arthur Marx challenged her fitness to be permanent guardian.

Judge Edward Rufeelle revoked her guardianship after several witnesses, mostly nurses who had worked at Marx's home, testified that Miss Fleming beat and drugged the aged comedian, screamed at him, sexually taunted him and threatened to send him to an institution.

Perrin said, however, the guardianship has "been too much of a strain for me and my wife ... physically and emotionally."

He said his telephone rings at all hours of the day and night with both crank calls and legitimate business involving Marx's constant health problems.

He told the court his authority to run Marx's household has diminished him in the animosity between Miss Fleming and Arthur Marx.

Marx "cannot swallow his food or liquid," he said and needs constant care. "He's an old man and quite feeble."

The judge made no immediate decision on Perrin's request to be relieved but thanked him and authorized payment of \$3,500 for his services.

"You have rendered service to Mr. Marx and to the court," the judge said.

"I wish I could say it was a pleasure," Perrin replied.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...  
GLOBE SEED & FEED  
GLOBE  
Track Line, Twin Falls

## Coast Guard, SWAT squad bring teen runaway home

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Running away from home has come a long way since Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, judging by the way a 14-year-old Los Angeles boy did it.

He took along his 15-year-old girlfriend and a 100-gal. fuel tank. And he wasn't lured home by a promise from mommy of hot chocolate and cookies on the first cold night.

It took the SWAT squad and a Coast Guard cutter.

After his parents forbade him to see his girlfriend, police said, he took the girl and ran away — going first to Marina del Rey where they took over a 51-gal. sailing yacht owned by a friend of his parents.

They stocked up the boat and sailed into the Pacific Thursday.

Another yachtsman described the pair to the boat's owner, who deduced their identities.

When the other boatman said he saw a rifle and ammunition among the supplies being loaded, the sheriff's office was notified. The boat was located off the Long Beach breakwater Friday, about 20 miles from the marina. The boy warned sheriff's officers by radio that he would not allow anyone to board the boat.

## Lawyer accused

PLATTSBURG, Mo. (UPI) — A lawyer who left a Plattsburg law firm more than a year ago has been charged with stealing more than \$167,000 from three clients, two of whom were dead.

G. Raymond Speckman, 38, currently selling real estate in Salt Lake City, is expected to surrender himself to authorities early next week, according to Richard Heider, special prosecutor in the case.

Heider, the Buchanan County prosecutor, filed charges Friday in the Clinton County magistrate court of Melvin Griffin, who several months ago assigned Heider to the case when the Clinton County attorney disqualified himself, having been a former law partner of Speckman's.

Heider said his office also was investigating "a half-dozen" other complaints concerning Speckman, who for more than a decade was a well known in northwest Missouri political circles.

## MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that would offend parents or children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

## Anniversary Month

Watch for our Anniversary Celebration — Coming Soon!

We've Added to Our Menu with some Dining Specials

- WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI NIGHT
- TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS SPECIAL MENU
- FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD SPECIALS

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT



Geri Bollweaver  
Tor Heyerdahl

**SOCIAL HOUR** 6:30-8:00 P.M.  
Cocktails 2 for 1

**The LANDMARK**

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
4:30 'til 11:00 P.M.  
Friday & Saturday  
4:30 'til 1:00 P.M.

Main Street, Hazelton  
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Reservations now being accepted for 30 Hour playing cards.

## FALLS AVENUE "BALL BUSTER" RACQUETBALL — HANDBALL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RESERVE A 30 HOUR DISCOUNT CARD IN THE ABOVE NAME.

BALL BUSTER NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HEY "Jocks" and "Jockettes" sign up NOW, to reserve a super discount card in your name. Just fill out the above information and mail to:



"Ball Buster" P.O. Box 1961  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
PHONE 324-5127  
OR 324-8608

SEND NO MONEY

PUBLIC WELCOME

The hourly rate for one person will be \$2.75, but by purchasing the 30 hour playing card (\$65.00) you will be able to play for less than \$2.20 per hour any time you wish.

**THE DEPOT GRILL**

OPEN TUESDAY - SUNDAY  
WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS  
11 A.M. - 2 "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD

(CARBOUR ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties... \$2.50 FROM \$1.95

11 A.M. - 4 CHEFS SPECIALS

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALTIES**  
5 P.M. - 9 P.M. SOUP - SALAD  
ENTREE - POTATO - ICE CREAM  
FROM... \$2.50

OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
543 SHOSHONE ST. S.  
TWIN FALLS  
733-0710

SUNDAY RELAX - OPEN

The Outlaw Inn presents...  
**"SUMMER BUFFET"**

Fresh garden vegetables served with a tangy cheese sauce.  
5 Spectacular salads  
Fresh Sourdough Bread  
Cherry Cobbler

WEDNESDAY ONLY \$3.25

To be enjoyed while watching the latest fashions presented by...  
**"JEANS 'N' THINGS"**  
A Sample Shack Store

**The Outlaw Inn** 200 Addison W.

OUT OF THE SKY COMES THE SCREENS MOST INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

**A BRIDGE TOO FAR**

SUNDAY 10:30 & 2:00 P.M.

**MALL CINEMA**

**BLACK SUNDAY**

It could be tomorrow!

**TWIN CINEMA** Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern  
SUN. AT 2:00 - 5:00 & 8 P.M.

AMERICA'S MOST INCREDIBLE HERO

**For the Love of Benji**

SUN. 11:00 - 1:00 P.M.

**TWIN CINEMA**

WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
**"ANNIE HALL"**

FRIDAY AT 7:30 & 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30, 3:30 - 6:30 - 7:30 & 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA**

ENDS TUESDAY

**King Kong**

PG-13  
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
MOTOR-VU

only one who will be the first to see **Van Helsing**!

**VAN Helsing**

ENDS TUESDAY

**GRAND-VU**



## Surgery career ending?

HOLDING UP his hands, South African cardiologist Dr. Christiaan Barnard tells a news conference in San Francisco Friday that he may not be able to continue as a heart surgeon if his arthritis worsens. He said he has suffered from the condition for 20 years.

"My fingers are too painful. My hands are too painful. My fingers are so stiff in the morning that it takes me two hours to get them moving," he said. (UPI)

## San Francisco gay march tension high

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police Saturday arrested two more men in the slaying of a homosexual, a killing that caused Mayor George Moscone to lower flags at City Hall, and inspired the quick action would defuse a big gay rights march today.

Four young men, two of them teen-agers, were arrested in a 12-hour period that ended early Saturday in connection with the death of Robert Hillborough, a 33-year-old city parks gardener stabbed 15 times as his

assailants shouted "faggot!" The Gay Freedom Day Parade today was planned for more than 100,000 persons, including heterosexual, labor and black groups who said they would show their support for homosexual civil rights.

Moscone, who announced a \$5,000 reward in public funds to help solve the killing, received a number of phone calls from citizens protesting his order Friday to fly flags at half staff at City Hall and other municipal buildings.

He said he issued the order

because it was standard practice for a city employee who dies by violence or in an accident in the line of duty.

Hillborough was killed returning home Wednesday night after he and his roommate had a confrontation with four youths at a restaurant parking lot.

Anger and tension in San Francisco's sizeable homosexual community, intensified after singer Anita Bryant's successful antigay campaign in a recent Florida election, increased following

the Hillborough slaying.

Spokesmen for the San Francisco homosexual community, estimated at about one-eighth of the city's population of 770,000, expressed thanks for the quick police action. But the Gay Freedom Day Committee said:

"The denial of basic human and civil rights to any group of people as recently occurred in Miami, poses a direct threat to ethnic, labor, religious, political minorities and women."

San Francisco homicide Inspector Michael Mullane said John L. Cordova, 19, and a 16-year-old youth, both of nearby Daly City, were seized about 2 a.m. Saturday and worked on murder warrants after a police stakeout at the younger suspect's home.

The two other men, Michael Chavez, 20, of Daly City, and Thomas Spomer, also 20, of suburban San Bruno, were arrested Friday evening and booked on suspicion of murder.

## 'Gate tragedy labeled American triumph

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Attorney Louis Nizer said Saturday the tragedy of Watergate turned out to be a triumph for America.

Nizer was in Orlando to present an award to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at the annual Golden Plate banquet of the American Academy of Achievement, which annually recognizes outstanding figures in all

fields. Sirica was one of 10 persons honored at the Saturday night banquet.

Nizer, a famed attorney who has handled cases for many prominent Americans, said in an afternoon news conference, "The Constitution not only survived (Watergate) but also commanded the respect of the world."

He said Watergate was "a terrible tragedy" but it was

heartening to learn the Constitution was "so soundly conceived that it really could meet such a crisis. The whole tragedy turned out to be a triumph."

Nizer said Sirica became "a shining symbol of the law's impartiality" through his handling of the Watergate case.

Among others receiving the award Saturday night were

actor Edward Asner; NBC TV anchorman John Chancellor; sportscaster Howard Cosell; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle; "Roots" author Alex Haley; newspaper cartoonist Jeff MacNelly;

newspaper reporter Gene Miller; artist LeRoy Neiman; Israeli Gen. Dan Shomron; and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Louis H. Wilson.

Outstanding high school

students from around the country were flown in to meet with the celebrities and business leaders during a weekend of activities.

Chancellor told the youngsters some local television news operations are good but "some are just dreadful."

News tips  
733-0931

## Motorized boards out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill prohibiting the use of motorized skateboards on California roads and sidewalks as a safety measure won final legislative approval Friday from the state Senate.

The proposal by Assemblyman Richard Hayden was sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on a 40-0 vote. Hayden has said the measure is aimed at preventing accidents resulting from the use of engine-powered skateboards, which can go as fast as 30 miles per hour.

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN outgrow their baby furniture that is a good time to place it for sale in the Times-News Classified Section.



## Are You Ready For A Profession?

If you are ambitious, mature and interested in above average income. You may qualify for a career as a professional Insurance Agent with Farmers Insurance Group.

Call

Phil Nelson  
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PRE-



4TH OF JULY SELLABRATION



With SPECIAL DISCOUNTS and FREE Hires Root Beer

with most purchases

Eight 6 paks (48 cans) Two Cases

What's More American than the 4th of July?

What's more 4th of July than Root Beer?

What's More Magic Valley than Cain's?

Here's Some Special Highlights for this Week

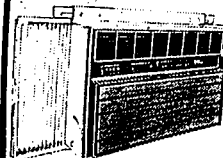
## Patio Furniture



Every Piece Discounted. Big selection of quality items. Umbrella sets, 3 piece, 4 piece & 5 piece groups, tea carts and stacking tables. Big Savings Plus FREE Root Beer

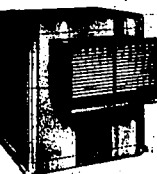
## Frigidaire Air Conditioners

All Discounted for this week



4,000 BTU, 5,000 BTU, 8,000 BTU, 13,000 BTU, 15,000 BTU and 19,000 BTU... An opportunity to get General Motors Quality for LESS. Plus FREE Root Beer

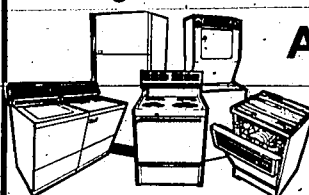
## Wright Evaporative Coolers



for Home and Mobile Home. The finest quality in America for Much Less. Plus Free Root Beer. Trained installers and service personnel.

## Frigidaire

## School Appliances



Big, Big Savings on appliances from Home Ec. Depts. of Magic Valley Schools. Used only 9 months. Plus FREE Root Beer

## Special 4th of July Prices On

- ★ Dinettes ★ Sleeper Sofas
- ★ Stereos ★ Carpet
- ★ Bunk Beds ★ Chairs
- ★ Sealy Mattresses and other items

## Sharp Microwave Ovens

with the famous Carousel SAVE \$40 to \$90 Plus FREE Root Beer



Free Hires Root Beer Served in our store all this week  
Delayed Payments 'Till Fall

- ★ Liberal Trades ★ FREE Parking
- Open Evenings by Appointment



## THE TLC CONTEST

Now on KTFI  
Soon on.....

KTLC

Answer your phone with "TLC" and you'll be eligible for:

- ★ Daily tickets to MacDonald's, the Cinema's and weekly merchandise prizes!

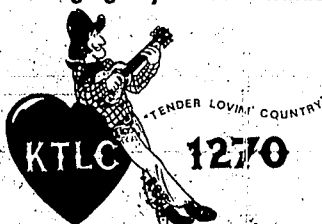
## Two Grand Prizes will be awarded!

Winners will receive accommodations for two for two nights at Jessie Beck's Riverside Hotel in RENO, NEVADA! (Transportation not included)

## SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE

A TENDER LOVIN' CAR from WOODCHUCK AUTO SALES (A fine car with a retail value of about \$1200)

You can also play the TLC CONTEST simply by having a yellow TLC ball on your antenna or hanging in your front window!



Listen to KTFI/KTLC for additional information.



## Gay rights given boost

CLEVELAND Gay Pride Day Committee demonstrated in the Public Square of the Ohio city Saturday, pledging to continue the struggle against anti-gay laws and to fight for gay rights. Cleveland has also been the scene of a recent furor over obscenity and pornography involving Mayor Ralph Perk. (UPI)

## Carter to propose huge weapons sale to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, under the late leadership of Israel and its American supporters, will soon propose a \$1.5 billion weapons sale to the Jewish state, UPI learned Saturday.

The sale, proposed by a "normal request" by one administration official, will soon be made to Congress and will include 200 wire-guided anti-tank missiles, 700 M13 armored personnel carriers, and 16 M72 tank launchers.

"We are not going to have re-evaluations of arms sales as a means of pressuring Israel," the official said. "Carter has been repeatedly urged by Israeli leaders and officials of the American Jewish community to upgrade the Israeli arsenal with U.S. arms. This sale, first proposed by Tel Aviv in December, is

the latest in a series of responses to Israeli military requests. The sale proposal comes just before the July 19 Washington visit of the new Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin. Despite the close proximity of Begin's visit and the request, the official said there was "no extraordinary political significance" to this.

## Young snipes at Amin

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Saturday that Ugandan President Idi Amin is "an embarrassment" whose contribution to the African continent has been "nil."

Young, who was in town to speak to the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, said the atmosphere of the Carter administration allowed him to be outspoken on his views.

## Bomb grade nuke fuel vanishes

(Continued from p. 1) Later, when U2 flights discovered uranium enrichment sites in China, their attention turned to the plant a year after that, the problem resurfaced when AEC inspectors, according to a NMEC case history released by the NRC, calculated that the loss of 236 pounds of the material—roughly enough to make 20 atomic bombs—could not be accounted for through any known "loss mechanism" at the plant.

One day after the survey at the plant was completed, according to this document, NMEC officials hired one of the principal AEC inspectors. The incident was reported to the Department of Justice as a possible conflict of interest, but Justice determined that "the matter did not warrant prosecutive action."

A broad-based investigation was mounted. Over 400 past and present NMEC employees were interviewed and a considerable portion of a waste burial ground at the plant was

digged up in an effort to locate some of the missing material. In the end, though, NMEC officials had to pay the government \$925,000, the value of uranium which could not be accounted for, according to the case history.

Zelman M. Shapiro, then NMEC's president, was described by one source as a man who "operated on the come," taking material from one batch and using it to account for losses in a prior batch until the losses became too big to cover up any more.

Reached for comment by the Washington Star, Shapiro termed the description "utterly ridiculous and totally untrue." Lesses, he said, are inherent in the fuel fabrication business because of the highly complex process which uses uranium in solid, gaseous and liquid chemical forms and which results in a large amount of waste material at each step.

He gave an analogy: "If you're cooking a small thing in a large pot, then you have

material that sticks to the pot." Shapiro, who now works for Westinghouse, also explained the hiring of the AEC inspector. "We were looking high and low for good people. Obviously some of those people worked for the AEC."

Shapiro said the Apollo plant in 1967 to the Atlantic Richfield Co., and Arco sold the plant to another nuclear-related company, Babcock & Wilcox, in 1971. Throughout the various periods of ownership, according to the case history, the plant's tradition of non-compliance to AEC accounting procedures continued.

In April 1973, for example, the plant was cited for 14 different items of non-compliance in one inspection. In November of the same year a worried General Accounting Office team found 18 different security weaknesses at the plant, including guards that did not control property and three doors that were not locked.

The following year Babcock

& Wilcox was fined \$12,170 for the security violations. In 1976 the company was fined another \$29,000 for inadequate accounting.

An NRC spokesman said that inspections at the plant have escalated dramatically as the nation has become more aware of the possibility of a nuclear theft.

There were 10 inspections in 1972 at the plant. So far this year, he said, there have already been 36 inspections. Regulations have proliferated during the same period. Despite the increased pressures from the government to safeguard the plant, the NRC spokesman described Babcock & Wilcox as a "poor performer."

Asked to comment, a B&W spokesman in the company's New York headquarters said that "basically our accountability has been in accordance with regulations." The fines, he explained, "were related to technical details. The industry was not given time to implement the new

requirement."

The mysteries that still surround the Apollo facility appear to go beyond the powers of the NRC, which was formed to take over the AEC's regulatory duties in 1975. NRC researchers discovered this last year when they were attempting to piece together a definitive account of events at the plant during the early 1960s.

Vital pieces of the story, they discovered, were still classified although they were 10 years old. They were in the locked files of the Energy Research and Development Administration. The nonregulatory half of the old AEC, and "other government agencies."

Despite the fact that the NRC investigations had the proper security clearances, they were "given the royal runaround," according to one source. There were secrets so secret that even the compilers of secrets were forbidden them.

## Friendship hinted in Cuba party

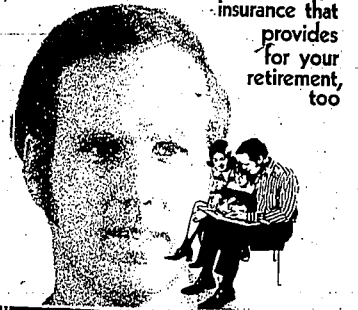
CHICAGO Sun-Times HAVANA — In an unprecedented show of hospitality, Prime Minister Fidel Castro threw a farewell party for a delegation of U.S. business men that seemed designed to convey a message of friendship to the United States and a deep interest in normalizing relations.

United States and Cuba severed diplomatic ties in 1961 that U.S. citizens were treated to an official state reception. A Cuban Foreign Ministry official said Thursday night.

On the last night of a four-day visit to Havana, a group of 44 executives from major U.S. corporations, some accompanied by their wives, spent 3½ hours dining, drinking and joking with the top leaders of the Cuban government and the Cuban Communist Party. Some of the Cuban officials had never met with Americans in public.

The business men traveled to Cuba to explore trade possibilities in anticipation of a lifting of the U.S. embargo on all direct commerce with the island.

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## Suspects queried in yachtsman's slaying

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (UPI) — Police held two young men for questioning Saturday in the slaying and bludgeoning of an American yachtsman Carl Schuster aboard his yacht "Zig Zag II," but said they had "no clues at all."

Police were also holding the victim's sailor companion as a material witness. No charges have been filed against any of the three men.

Deputy Police Commissioner Rutland Cox said Joseph Delisle, 33, a

Grenadian who worked aboard Schuster's yacht for about eight years, had not yet given police a convincing explanation of the midnight bludgeoning aboard Schuster's yacht "Zig Zag II."

"We have no clues at all," Cox said. "Only Mr. Schuster and Delisle were aboard the boat. What Delisle is saying does not amount to much. One expects that a person in his position ought to say more than he's trying to say at the moment."

The two young men detained for questioning both lived near Cumberland Bay, the placid deep-water anchorage in the British West Indies where the 72-year-old former New York advertising man was slain with a cutlass and a blunt

object at midnight Thursday.

Any murder in this small eastern Caribbean island is a rare occurrence, but the shocking circumstances of Schuster's death threw St. Vincent into an uproar.

The news overshadowed the opening of the island's annual carnival celebrations Saturday night as steel bands playing calypso music and costume parades wound their way through the sleepy island capital.

Many residents said it was the first time in memory that a white visitor had been slain on the island, a self-governing British possession with a population of about 100,000. Schuster's son, Derek, of New York City, flew to St. Vincent with his wife Saturday

to make funeral arrangements.

A spokesman said the family wished to bury Schuster at sea. The 42-foot "Zig Zag," on which the murder victim recently won the St. Vincent Whitsun Regatta, was scrubbed clean of blood in the hope it could be used for the sailor's last voyage, but it was uncertain whether police would release the craft in time.

Schuster was sailing his yacht from Grenada, just south of St. Vincent, to St. Lucia when he put into Cumberland Bay, an anchorage about 18 miles north of the St. Vincent capital of Kingstown on the leeward or Caribbean side of the island, about 5 p.m. Thursday. According to what Delisle

told police later, at about midnight he was sleeping below deck while Schuster was reading a book in the topside cabin.

Delisle said he was awakened by sounds of a scuffle and found Schuster lying in a pool of his own blood, with a deep head wound and his left wrist severed.

## Rains leave flood zone in Kansas

By United Press International Heavy rains shifted to the East and South Saturday, promising an easing of the flooding; they caused no parts of Kansas.

Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska were recipients of heavy rains for more than a week. But weather forecasters projected all three in Kansas would be in the hands of the sun and no new threats would develop in the other two states.

National Weather Service forecasters said the southern third of Missouri, northern Oklahoma and Arkansas would be the next trouble area for flooding. Flooding rains were also expected to hit New England.

Heavy rains were reported Saturday in western New York, with more than 2½ inches falling in some counties. During the afternoon, showers extended from Texas and Kansas through the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and lower lakes and the entire Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures remained high in the Southeast, topping 100 in several areas, and stayed in the 90s along the Pacific Coast. Afternoon highs ranged from 31 degrees at Arcata, Calif. to 101 at Nogales, Calif.

Guest list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guests on the television talk show this weekend are: Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, interviewed on CBS-TV's Face the Nation; Sen. John Culver and E.J. Gurn, both members of Senate Armed Services Committee, interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond interviewed on ABC-TV's Tonight Show.

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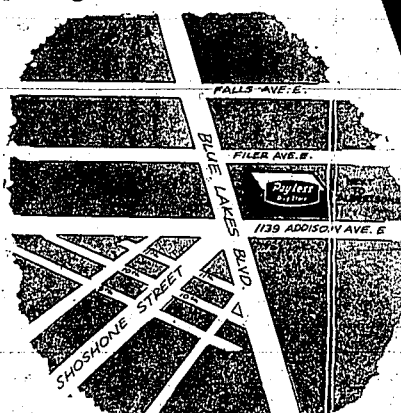
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# Pardon funds denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday voted to block the administration from using any funds to implement President Carter's blanket pardon of Vietnam era draft resisters.

On a 44-38 vote, the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to strike the restriction added by the House to a \$7.7 billion measure funding the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and related agencies.

Hatfield argued that the House language "would effectively cut President Carter's pardon program for Vietnam era draft resisters" and "violate his constitutional right to grant pardons."

Immediately after the vote, Margaret McKenna, deputy counsel to the President, said the administration has received an opinion from the Justice Department indicating the pardon restriction "has some serious constitutional problems" and will further review the situation.

"If it is unconstitutional, I'm sure there will be some attack," Ms. McKenna said.

The blanket pardon to all young Americans who fled the country or went to jail rather than serve in the Vietnam War was a campaign promise of Carter's and was one of his first official acts after taking office Jan. 20. It did not apply to individuals who engaged in acts of violence or desertion.

The pardon, announced Jan. 21, provided for the dismissal of all pending indictments against draft resisters for violations of the Selective Service Act between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973.

The attorney general was also instructed to end all investigations and not begin any new probes into alleged violations except in cases involving serious violence or the involvement of a government employee or official.

Finally, the pardon allowed any draft resister who fled the United States and became a citizen of another country to reenter the country as an alien under normal restrictions.

# Agency's response assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency gave a "typical bureaucratic non-response" when asked whether it plans to enforce clean air regulations against Kennecott Copper Corporation's McGill smelter, Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., said today.

He said he and Rep. Paul Rogers, chairman of the House Health and Environment Subcommittee, sent a letter asking EPA to withhold enforcement action against the smelter until legislative action is completed on the Clean Air Act of 1977.

Santini said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle sent a two-paragraph response.

"What we wanted was an indication from the EPA that it won't come into White Pine County and pull the economic rug out from hundreds of eastern Nevadans," Santini said. "Mr. Costle told us virtually nothing."

He said Costle's letter was "doubly aggravating" because it came at a time when both the House and Senate have approved bills containing language for the continued operation of the plant. Kennecott has said it might close the old-type smelter because it would be too expensive to install equipment necessary to comply with EPA emission control regulations.

# Valley Briefs

HAILEY — The Halley Rodeo, featuring barrel racing, bronco riding and other events, will be held at 6 p.m. July 3 and 2-3 p.m. July 4, in Halley. A fireworks display will follow the July 4 performance.

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1000	16	88,758	4,887	2,243	
200	40	34,785	2,476	1,238	
100	12	19,271	1,423	743	
50	143	9,730	748	374	
25	252	5,211	423	212	
10	379	3,471	340	141	
5	77	1,711	48	48	
2	853	155	12	6	
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# Feds 'rubbed out' gangsters: Exner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judith Exner says "there's no question" the federal government rubbed out gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli, and she fears the FBI so much that she sleeps with a gun under her pillow.

"And I'll use it," she says. "I can shoot as well as any man."

Mrs. Exner burst into prominence late in 1975 with revelations from a congressional committee that President John Kennedy received numerous telephone calls and visits from his mysterious woman.

The media soon found Mrs. Exner, an attractive brunette who conceded sexual liaisons for two years with Kennedy.

She has written a book — "not to smear anyone or stab anyone in the back, but to clear my name. I am not a whore."

Mrs. Exner said in her book she was mistress to Chicago Mafia chief Sam Giancana and refused to marry him. She described Roselli as a close personal friend. Both were involved in a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro and were murdered within a year of each other. The deaths are unsolved.

In an interview, Mrs. Exner was asked who she thought killed Giancana and Roselli.

"Who do you think? The government. There's no question. Things were getting too hot, what with their connection with the CIA coming out. They were shut up."

Mrs. Exner said she has been harassed by the FBI for 16 years, "hounded to the very edge of my grave," and packs a gun.

"I was followed, hounded, harassed, accosted, spied upon, intimidated, burglarized, embarrassed, humiliated, denigrated," she said, "I sleep with a loaded gun under my pillow. And I'll use it."

A spokesman for the FBI said the agency would have no comment on any of Mrs. Exner's allegations.

Mrs. Exner, divorced at the time of her alleged affair with Kennedy, said she had sex with him before he was elected president — "the man I fell in love with was the junior senator from Massachusetts" — and frequently in the White House in Jackie Kennedy's bed.

"He said there was not much of their marriage left," Mrs. Exner said. "If he didn't get the nomination it would break up publicly. If he won his family was going to give Jackie enough money to keep the marriage together for political purposes."

She said the first time she and the president had sex in the White House was May 4, 1961. A limousine picked her up at



JUDITH EXNER  
fears FBI now

the Mayflower Hotel, she said, and when she arrived at the family quarters on the second floor, she had cold soup and a hamburger from the White House mess.

"We stood beside the bed and he put his arms around me. What a way to spend Saturday afternoon!" he said, juggling me. We were standing close to a window and I could see the Washington Monument. Jack put on the music from Camelot."

Mrs. Exner said Kennedy loved the intrigue surrounding their clandestine meetings. He allegedly suggested she sneak aboard Air Force One for an intelligence assignment.

"I was insulted and told him so in no uncertain terms," she said. "But Jack could laugh at me at times like that. I think he just loved intrigue."

Mrs. Exner said Kennedy was a more exciting lover, but sex with Giancana "was gentle and tender. It left me with a comfortable feeling instead of a gnawing emptiness."

What ultimately broke up her affair with Kennedy in 1962 was not J. Edgar Hoover's discovery of the trysts.

"The spectre of the White House killed the romance," she said.

# Manhunt continues

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Specially trained highway patrol troopers Saturday resumed the search for a convicted rapist in the rugged hilly northeastern Oklahoma area where three Girl Scouts were killed 13 days ago.

The troopers are members of the patrol's SWAT team which also participated in a massive search by volunteers and law enforcement officers Friday, a spokeswoman at search headquarters at Camp Scott said.

Fifty highway patrol troopers were on hand and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and the Mayes County Sheriff's Department were still working on the investigation, she said.

"We have a number of units investigating things called in," she said. "I can't say what they are. A lot will be checked out. Any time anyone's dog barks at one of their buildings they think they've got him."

Gene Leroy Hunt, 33, a convicted rapist and kidnaper who is said to know the area well, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13 deaths of the three Girl Scouts in Camp Scott.

Lari Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denis Milner, 10, Tulsa, were beaten to death and Michelle Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, was strangled. All three were sexually assaulted.

Mayes County Sheriff Peter Weaver said Saturday he did not think Hunt would leave the area if he were trying to hide.

"I feel he feels most secure

right where he's at. He's proven that in the past when he would head for the hills," Weaver said. "I feel he would be reluctant to leave that sanctuary. There seems to be a difference of opinion about it, but everyone to his own."

Hunt escaped in 1974 from the Mayes County jail where he was waiting to appear as a witness in a trial. He had been serving 140 years in the state penitentiary.

Items gathered in Friday's large search were to be analyzed at the Bureau of Investigation lab in Oklahoma City, Weaver said.

They included two men's jackets, a pair of jeans, a shirt with what a searcher described as "discolored stains, several soft drink cans, and some empty egg cartons."

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — State Police said Saturday little information had been found in the brutal beating of two Yale University coeds at a state park after a car ran into the tent in which they were sleeping.

Avra Goldman, 30, Wellesley, Mass., was described in serious condition with head wounds and Terri Lee Jents, 19, Western Springs, Ill., was in "fairly good" condition with head and arm injuries.

Both had been beaten about the head with a hatchet or ax, a police said.

The two young women, roommates at Yale, had been on a cross-country bicycling trip which started last week in Astoria after they came to Oregon by bus. They were beaten about midnight Thursday.

There were tire tracks visible where a vehicle had gone over a curb. The car struck Miss Jents in the foot.

The coeds were taken to a hospital by Bill Penhollow and Darlene Gervais, both 18, who had seen them seeking help.

# Oregon death clues lacking

The coeds were taken to a hospital by Bill Penhollow and Darlene Gervais, both 18, who had seen them seeking help.

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# China demands US withdraw

HONG KONG (UPI) — China Saturday demanded the United States withdraw its military forces from South Korea "completely and immediately." In North Korea, 200,000 persons demonstrated on the 27th anniversary of the Korean War.

The Chinese demand, contained in an editorial in People's Daily, the Communist party newspaper, said the planned withdrawal of U.S. ground forces was only a gesture made in response to the pressure of world opinion.

President Carter has said he intends to withdraw 6,000 troops by the end of next year, and all U.S. ground combat forces within four or five years. Bomber, carrier and naval units, however, would remain in

South Korea as a deterrent. Despite the "gestures showing its willingness" to pull out combat troops, the People's Daily editorial said, the United States still "will keep its sizeable air and naval forces to continue interfering and obstructing" the unification of North and South Korea.

In a radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo, the North Korean Central News Agency said 200,000 demonstrators commemorated the outbreak of the Korean War on June 25, 1950, marched through streets of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang chanting anti-American slogans.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A crowd of 5,000 blacks, many lifting their fists in black power salutes, gathered in Johannesburg Saturday for a teen-ager killed nine days ago in race riots in a black ghetto, police said.

A motorcade of buses, trucks and cars stretched for three miles along Soweto's rubbished streets from a district Methodist Church to the cemetery, where Philomena

Tlano, 17, was buried. Others walked through the streets, giving the black power salute, singing, and carrying banners saying "Black power now" and "Vorster free our brothers," referring to Prime Minister John Vorster.

Police kept "a low profile" and said the march was without incident. Brig. Jan Visser, Chief of Soweto Police, estimated the crowd at 5,000. Tlano's body was found

near a Soweto shopping center June 15, the eve of the first anniversary of the outbreak of riots which left 618 dead in South Africa last year.

Some residents said the boy died of a beating received from police. Police said, however, no evidence was found to support the claim.

Visser said Saturday 2 persons died, 23 were wounded and 3 were ill in the hospital with "tear gas poisoning," as a

result of violence Thursday which disrupted during a march into downtown Johannesburg, about 500 black school students.

Police arrested 176 blacks during the march, they said. Thirty of the marchers have been charged with holding an unlawful procession. The charges against the remaining

116 are still being investigated by police, they said. The paper said Thursday protests by blacks had included girls kneeling down and a group of blacks singing freedom songs at the Johannesburg's police station.

The newspaper said the change was from "direct confrontation to hit-and-run" methods.

# Assad blames US for war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad said the United States was the architect of the 19-month civil war in Lebanon, hoping "all the Arabs would drown" there, a published report said Saturday.

After U.S. efforts to "break up Egyptian-Syrian solidarity" failed in the 1973 Middle East war, policymakers in Washington "turned to Lebanon to create a massacre there," Assad said in an interview in the Paris-based weekly Al Moustaqbal.

"America was behind what happened in Lebanon and intended that all the Arabs would drown in the Lebanese war," Assad

said. Assad said Washington issued "five ultimatums" to him not to intervene in Lebanon war before he finally sent in his troops in June, 1976.

"Nor was I surprised to receive a similar ultimatum from the Soviet Union," he said. Christian rightists Saturday warned that they intend to reject any moves that would affect Lebanon's political destiny as long as armed Palestinian guerrillas and foreign troops — including Syria's — are in Lebanon.

# Retiring British envoy may leave few red faces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They are whispering in London that he is stuffy and out of style, but Her Majesty's ambassador to Washington will leave the last word before he retires and what he says may reduce a few faces.

Sir Peter Ramsbotham, for example, will advise the British Foreign Office that Jimmy Carter is "a great inspirational leader, although his foreign policy is essentially warmed-over Henry Kissinger, that America is 'in for a good time' under Carter, and that Britain is a second-rate power."

Sir Peter, 58, says he will include these and other unorthodox observations in the "valedictory" message British ambassadors traditionally send home when they leave a post. He retires from the foreign service July 2 and becomes governor of Bermuda.

Customarily, the valedictories are urbane, witty commentaries intended to amuse and inform the ambassador's colleagues.

Ramsbotham's, however, also will amount to a response to those in the Labor government who circulated the word, in a recent unattributed "background briefing," that he had to go because he is old fashioned and out of touch with the young Carter crowd.

A highly-respected professional diplomat whose career began with the Berlin Airlift crisis, Ramsbotham recently gave Washington reporters a preview of the thoughts he will include in his farewell message. Among them:

— The Suez crisis of 1956, generally viewed by the British as a humiliation that broke their power in the Middle East, "was salutary



SIR PETER ... last word his

...because it removed the fig leaf of illusion that we were still a junior partner with the United States in being a world power. It showed that our power was inadequate to carry out our foreign policy."

— Carter's foreign policy "is

# Lutherans rap S. Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Delegates to the Lutheran World Federation assembly, which represents 53 million Lutherans worldwide, Saturday called for white South African churches to reject apartheid as a violation of the Lutheran faith.

Delegates, having elected their first black African president, Tanzanian Bishop Josiah Kilira, 52, turned Saturday to drafting a series of resolutions before bringing the two week assembly to a close Sunday.

There was little controversy about a clause in the confessional resolution that accused South Africa of violating the proper role of government and human

rights. But the plenary session had to be recessed while a clause declaring a "status confessionis" exists in South Africa was referred to committee. A "status confessionis" means "Lutherans must reject the system as a matter of faith."

"We especially appeal to our white member churches in Southern Africa to recognize that the situation in Southern Africa constitutes a status confessionis. This means that on the basis of faith and in order to manifest the unity of the church, churches would publicly and unequivocally reject the existing apartheid system," the resolution said.

# Amin calls Young 'puppet'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda Saturday blasted U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young as a "puppet diplomat" but said he prayed "to God to bless the United States."

Amin, in an interview with a group of visiting black Americans, denied reports of an assassination attempt against him the week ago but admitted for the first time there had been unrest in Uganda.

In his statements on the United States, Amin said he was grateful to President Carter for appointing the first black to be America's U.N. ambassador.

However, Amin added, "Mr. Young has power to talk about American policy in

Africa and he is just a puppet diplomat." Amin told the visiting blacks that he was "not anti-American and that he prays to God to bless them and the United States," radio Uganda said in a report on the interview.

The burly Ugandan dictator called on black Americans to unite and "consider themselves brothers and sisters but not to work for the imperialists."

Concerning the troubles in Uganda, Amin admitted "Ugandan exiles who had been trained by imperialists and Zionists had tried to enter Uganda to cause chaos" and had smuggled arms into the country.

# Man shot

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Gunmen in the Basque region Saturday shot and critically wounded an off-duty police officer who was leaving his girlfriend's home, police sources said.

The killers were suspected to be Basque separatists. They escaped in a stolen car that was later found.

# Ethiopians unveil secret army

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopia Saturday unveiled its secret 100,000 man "peasant army," dressed in North Korean uniforms and carrying Soviet rifles, at a spectacular sunrise ceremony as U.S.-made jets screamed overhead.

The peasant militia, who have undergone weeks of training by 30 Cuban advisers, stood at attention in blocs of 100. The army, in eight companies of some 14,000 men each, covered the entire runway of the old Addis Ababa airport.

After being presented with Ethiopian flags by strongman Col. Mengistu Haile

Marlam, the militia marched through the capital streets to Revolution Square waving their banners and chanting "morio, morio" (death, death).

Partially of Communist heroes Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels and Vladimir Lenin, were pasted side by side on massive billboards, floodlit at night. Colorful posters praising communism and the "unity of oppressed workers and peasants" were splashed on street corners and shop windows.

"The broad masses of Ethiopia will, by struggling, sacrificing, wrestling and overcoming, destroy all their

enemies," the diminutive Mengistu told the throng after arriving in a heavily guarded motorcade.

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**Monday, June 27, 1977**

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High quality antiques, very nice

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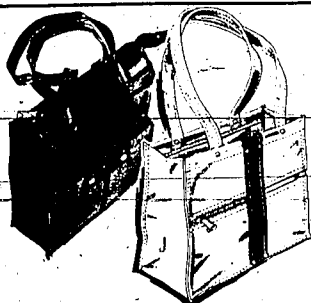
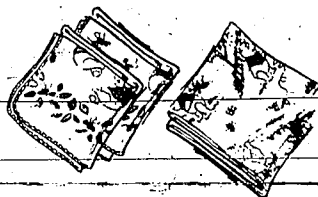
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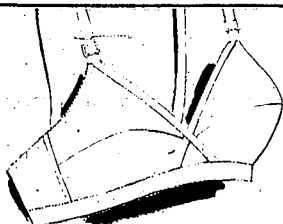
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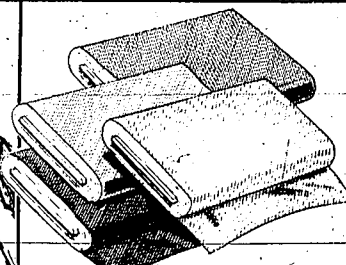
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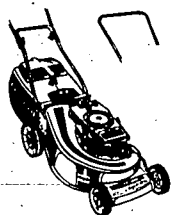
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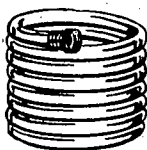
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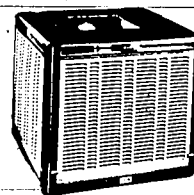
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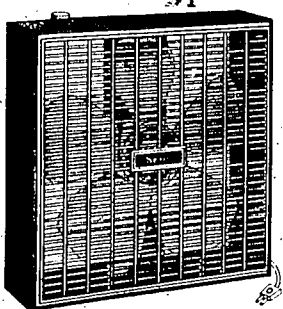
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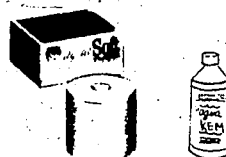
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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be supported with sufficient merchandise. A few select items from this section may remain on sale longer than the closing sale date.



## Abortion funding opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has a duty to promote sex education in schools because it will continue to oppose federal funding of abortions, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said Saturday.

Califano said he has no firm views on what age sex education should begin, but noted that girls, on the average, now reach puberty when they are 10.8 years old.

## Byrd opposes B-1 program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he has warned President Carter that all-out production of the B-1 bomber would cost \$100 for every minute since Jesus Christ was born.

Byrd said he told Carter that was too great a "gamble" to take.

## Foreign policy reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter discussed foreign policy with Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for more than two hours Saturday.

The emphasis was on recent Vance trips to Paris and the Caribbean.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Carter's intention to cut back foreign arms sales, the Treasury Department is offering cut-rate loans for other nations to buy weapons, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Reuss, chairman of the House banking committee, said he has asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who is reviewing U.S. arms sales, to make the Pentagon stop guaranteeing loans the Treasury is providing at interest rates as low as 2.5 percent below the market price.

Reuss said a little-known Treasury Department agency created in 1971, the Federal Financing Bank, is authorized to make loans that any other federal agency will guarantee.

Under that procedure, Reuss said, 27 foreign governments, half of them military regimes, have been able to borrow \$2.1 billion in loans guaranteed by the Pentagon.

"Much of this lending benefits repressive military governments," Reuss said. He said the Treasury's cheap loans for arms purchasers "puts domestic borrowers, such as home buyers or businesses in need of expansion capital, at a competitive disadvantage."

Reuss said the financing bank was set up not to provide money for other nations to buy U.S. arms, but to coordinate borrowing by federal agencies.

"Necessary arms sales," he said, "should be financed in a businesslike fashion, not a concessional rate through the FFB arms window."

Countries receiving FFB arms loans as of January 31, 1977:

Argentina, \$61 million; Brazil, \$50.5 million; Cambodia, \$19.6 million; Dominican Republic, \$1 million; Ecuador, \$10 million; Greece, \$21.2 million; Guatemala, \$1.5 million; Honduras, \$2.5 million; India, \$1.5 million; Jordan, \$12.5 million; Kenya, \$2.5 million; South Korea, \$165 million; Liberia, \$1.7 million; Malaysia, \$1.7 million; Morocco, \$1.4 million; Nicaragua, \$5.5 million; Panama, \$200 million; Paraguay, \$500,000; Peru, \$10.5 million; Philippines, \$2.1 million; Thailand, \$1.7 million; Tunisia, \$20 million; Turkey, \$99.1 million; Uruguay, \$10 million.

## Laetrile use described in book appearing today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A book on Laetrile by the nation's most-experienced Laetrile doctor goes into national distribution today — with a warning printed on it and a first press run of 200,000.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has not approved the use of Laetrile and the U. S. Government considers its sale and importation a felony, it says on the back cover of "Laetrile Case Histories."

By Dr. John A. Richardson, of Orinda, Cal., the book details 90 case histories. It shows how the outlawed medicine has been used against cancer at Richardson's clinic in Berkeley.

In an interview, Richardson said he was forced to put the reports in a book instead of a medical journal.

"I couldn't get published in a medical journal," he said. "Journals don't accept reports on uses of unapproved medicines."

"I was told the advertisers would not approve."

Case History No. 1 goes like this:

"M. S. has an advanced malignant melanoma of the left arm. Her physician had given her six weeks to live and had urged amputation of the arm. She asked Dr. Richardson for help. He administered Laetrile. Her lesions began to heal. Within two months her arm returned to normal appearance. Today, six years later, she is alive and well."

All the case histories are hopeful sounding, but Richardson said, "I hope people won't be misled. Laetrile's not a cure. I'm convinced it is mostly a preventative and may control

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## WAC considers rules challenge

FORT RUCKER, Ala. (UPI) — An Army WAC who was found unsuitable for military service because of her marriage to a former WAC may challenge the constitutionality of regulations prohibiting homosexuals from military service.

Spec. 4 Marie Sode was found unsuitable for Army service by a panel of four officers who recommended Friday that she be given an honorable discharge because of the marriage.

After hearing several days of testimony on charges that Sode has homosexual tendencies, the board voted 3-1 to discharge her and unanimously to make the discharge honorable.

Sode said she might challenge the military regulations on homosexuality if she has sufficient grounds and can raise the money.

Standing at attention in her green Army uniform, Sode showed no emotion as the verdict was read. Her mate, Kristian von Hoffburg, sat quietly at her side, dressed in a tan coat, blue tie and gray slacks.

The officers said Sode relates to von Hoffburg, a former WAC who claims to be making a sexual change from female to male, as though von Hoffburg were a man. But they said that although she is a psychological man, she still is a biological woman.

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# Nonproperty taxes climb 12 per cent

WASHINGTON D.C. — Nonproperty taxes in U.S. counties, cities and townships totaled \$12.1 billion in fiscal 1976, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the previous fiscal year, the Bureau of the Census says.

The relatively fast growth of nonproperty taxes indicates attempts by local governments to find tax-revenue sources alternative to property tax levies.

Nonproperty taxes included \$6.9 billion from sales and gross receipts taxes, \$3.1 billion from income taxes, and \$2.1 billion from motor vehicle license taxes. The figures are in a report issued by the bureau.

Property taxes in 1975-76 continued as the major source of local revenue for these same governments, the report also says. These taxes totaled \$29.1 billion, an increase of \$2.6 billion (9.8 per cent) over the previous year. Property taxes collected by counties amounted to \$11.4 billion in 1975-76, five more than the total was \$12.2 billion; and for townships, \$3.4 billion.

Total tax revenue from counties, municipalities, and townships was \$41.1 billion, of which \$14.3 billion were county taxes, \$23.3 billion municipal taxes, and \$3.7 billion township taxes. Figures in the report include

taxes and intergovernmental revenue of all county, municipal, and township governments collected annually and when combined with other data are used to calculate entitlement of funds to each qualified governmental unit under Federal General Revenue Sharing.

Before Federal General Revenue Sharing began in October 1972, in fiscal 1971-72 State governments furnished 85.1 per cent of the intergovernmental revenue of counties, cities, and townships while the Federal government provided 13.9 per cent. In fiscal 1972-73, the State portion

dropped to 77.6 per cent and the Federal portion increased to 22.4 per cent, varying slightly in succeeding years. In 1975-76, the figures were 73.6 per cent for the State portion and 26.4 per cent Federal, the report shows.

The largest amount of direct Federal aid to local governments "came from General Revenue Sharing, 13.7 per cent followed by housing and urban renewal (7.7 per cent) and education (3.2 per cent). The amounts shown for education are understated since the survey excludes independent school districts.

Intergovernmental revenue received by local governments from State and Federal sources totaled \$33.9 billion in fiscal 1975-76, a \$1.3 billion increase (3.7 per cent) over 1974-75. This continues the long-term trend of increasing grant-in-aid and shared revenue received by local governments.

Local governments received the largest amount of aid from State governments for public welfare (29.4 per cent), followed by education (21.6 per cent), general local government support (18.5 per cent), and highways (12.2 per cent).

County governments received the largest proportion of State aid for public welfare (38.4 per cent), followed by education (29.4 per cent); and municipalities received approximately equal proportions of State aid for education and for general local government support (about 25 per cent for each function).

Copies of the report, Texas and Intergovernmental Revenue of Counties, Municipalities, and Townships: 1975-76, GPO, No. 9 are available for 50 cents each from the Suburban Services Section (Publications), Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20543 or from Commerce District Offices in major U.S. cities.

# New city hall, library planned for Gooding

GOODING — Gooding City Council members have given top priority to remodeling the former Safeway Store into a combined city hall and library facility.

A special meeting Thursday night extended from Monday's council meeting, the officials authorized J.O.B. Engineering firm, Twin Falls, to prepare an application for \$320,000 in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds.

About \$45,000 has been allocated to cities in Gooding county under emergency EDA funding for counties with high unemployment rates.

At Monday night's meeting both Dale Riedesel, whose J.O.B. firm was hired earlier this year as Gooding City engineer, and Frank Leibrick, of Hamilton and Voeller Engineers, Twin Falls, agreed the red tape involved in the EDA funding is confusing.

Hamilton and Voeller firm was hired by

the city earlier to apply for the original EDA funding in "round one" which was turned down.

Thursday night the council listed as second priority funding to replace old water lines around town at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Council members instructed Hamilton and Voeller to re-submit an application for the remaining \$75,000 for a storage building at the city yard. The original application was for a shop and storage facilities.

The engineers said other cities in the county could be applying for the same money, but urged Gooding to apply for the entire amount.

In other business, the council agreed to waive the building permit fee to the county for planned remodeling at the county courthouse—and to call for bids for lease-option of a new fire truck.

# Hansen board to view bids

HANSEN — Bids will be opened at 8 a.m. July 5 by the Hansen School board for the installation of a sprinkler system for the school grounds.

Garth Miller, superintendent, said specifications for the system may be obtained at the school office prior to the bid opening.

The trustees have approved purchasing lockers for the physical education classes in the high school and the purchase of a new refrigerator for the lunch room.

A ball gate will be purchased for the elementary school to be used in the event part of the building is to be closed off. The building is an open concept and at times only part of the structure is used and board members felt it would be desirable to be able to close the remainder.

Another purchase approved

Monday night is for carpet shampoo equipment for the carpeted areas of the elementary school.

Superintendent Miller said the school has a vacancy for a guidance counselor. Richard Hazler has resigned the position to return to the University of Idaho on a special grant to work on his doctorate.

# Safety award given

BOISE (UPI) — A certificate of appreciation has been awarded the Idaho Water Users Association by the National Water Safety Congress for the association's water safety activities.

The recognition was for the presentation of the Otto Otter water safety message to over 8,000 Idaho school children 1976.

"We hope that this will be an incentive to continue and improve our water safety program," Sheri L. Chapman, association executive director, said today.

News Tips

733-0931

# Take the Heat Off.

Hot isn't it? Well, here's a cool buy to take the heat off... an economical A.R.A. factory look-alike or universal auto air conditioner. It'll help keep the summer heat from wilting your disposition. Come on in and see how fast we can install one... and take the heat off with a cool buy today!



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# News of record

**Twin Falls City Police BROKEN WINDOW** — Mrs. Ann Seefried, 219 Washington St. N., told police her son threw a bicycle through a front window at her residence, Tuesday morning. Damage was estimated at \$150.

**VANDALISM** — Donny Lattin, 422 Third Ave. E., told police someone slashed three tires on a car parked on his residence Tuesday night. He estimated the loss at \$160.

**THEFT** — John Mai, 541 Fifth Ave. E., told police someone took a tapeplayer and a power source converter from his home recently. He estimated the loss at \$150.

**VANDALISM** — Mervin Munster, Twin Falls, told police someone damaged seven doorlocks at the Lutheran Church, 2033 Fifth Ave. E., Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$50.

**Magistrate Court TWIN FALLS** — Persons found guilty here recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:

Arnold Lee Richter, Twin Falls, fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail suspended and to Court Alcohol School (CAS) and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP). Junior Dean Coats, Kimberly, \$250, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP. George P. Martinez, Twin Falls, \$135, CAS and DICP, and Terry G. Miller, Buhl, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended, GAS and DICP.

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# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

## the idaho woman...

## looks forward to fall in Jantzen

Fall fantastic fashions in tones of soft melon with a dash of white. Truly handsome coordinates with verve & value that let you create your own special look for fall. Blazer, skirt & pants of Dacron polyester doubleknit & sweater of Orlon acrylic.

Blazer, 45.00  
Pull-on pants, 20.00  
Sweater, 21.00  
Skirt, 16.00

walk on wood  
In this high fashion sandal that's pure pleasure to wear. Genuine leather upper in rust on wooden sole. \$3.95 shoes, second level

shop 9:30 5:30 friday 'til 9

# Gardeners learn to conserve water with these ten tips

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
SAVE OUR WATER!

When it comes to saving water, home gardeners are about as frugal as any other group. Recently we made the statement that the average American in a lifespan of 70 years uses 26 million tons of water. A whimsical mathematician challenged our figures saying we were too high.

After some scolding around we found that our figure was conservative, when you figure up all the uses of water in the U.S. Did you know it takes 125 gallons of water to produce one pound of tomatoes? Or 22 gallons to produce one pound of potatoes.

It takes 136 gallons of water to make a loaf of bread and 900 gallons to make a pair of cotton pajamas. These aren't figures picked out of a hat.

An acre foot of water (4,840 square yards, 12 inches deep) is 325,000 gallons, or about what a five-member family uses to cook, wash, flush and garden in a year.

It even takes 233 gallons of water to make one quart of milk. Of course, this includes the cow's own thirst, hosing-down the barns and irrigation.

Here are some tips to save water:  
(1) Use a mulch around trees, shrubs and in between garden rows. Mulches keep down weeds (which are water robbers). Use either organic or black plastic.

A few days before you put down the black plastic, make sure the soil gets a good soaking. Crops on sandy soil are more likely to be injured by a lack of moisture than crops in heavy soils.

(2) If you must water, water infrequently but deeply to encourage deep rooting and greater tolerance to dry spells.

(3) Consider using a drip irrigation system, a system that uses plastic pipes and small plastic "spaghetti" tubing located at base of plants. Those who use it claim a savings of up to 60 per cent of all water.

The slow penetration of water through the soil provides uniform moisture deep into the soil.

(4) Water early in the day to reduce evaporation. With overhead sprinkling one-third of the water evaporates before reaching the soil.

(5) Don't play "fireman" and play with the garden hose.

(6) Don't worry if grass turns gray or brown due to drought. Grass is one of the toughest plants on earth and will bounce back after a rain. If you do sprinkle, don't be a gutter flooder. Turn it off before water is wasted as run-off into gutters and streets.

(7) Avoid unnecessary hoeing and cultivation.

(8) Stop that drip! A slow drip from a faucet will lose 15 to 400 gallons of water a day!

(9) Don't hesitate to use bath or dishwater around your trees or in your garden. Soaps, detergents, ammonia, etc., is not generally harmful and may actually provide nutrients.

(10) Plants use more water during July and August than any other time because the days are longer and temperatures are higher.

Notes: Save all the leaves, grass clippings, etc. you can get and use them as a mulch.

## TOMATOES IN TIRES:

We've finally got a good use for an old automobile tire and it comes from a friend in Winnipeg, Canada, where growing seasons are short.

Plant two or three tomatoes inside a tire and you'll get fruit to

ripen 12 to 20 days ahead of normal time. The rubber tire soaks up heat from the sun and heats the plants along. If you want a little extra heat, add another tire on top of the first one. A hot tip.

Another good "hot" tip we want to repeat for those who own a greenhouse. Save all your plastic bleach bags, milk containers, etc. Paint them black. This winter fill them with water and leave in the greenhouse during the day when they will soak up the sun's heat and release it back into the greenhouse at night!

## PLANT OF THE WEEK:

The florist's Gloxinia (*Sinningia speciosa*) is one of our showiest house plants. Our newer varieties are more compact, longer lasting and do not sprawl like the older Belgian types that granddaddy grew.

Gloxinias like bright light (not direct sun) for flower bud formation. Too little light will make them spindly and prevent bud formation.

If you grow them under fluorescent lights use fixtures with four, 48-inch tubes, spaced about five inches apart. (This can be varied). Young plants can be four to six inches from tubes.

As they grow they can be moved further from the lights until at their blooming period. Let lights stay on about 14 hours a day. Plants will tell you if they aren't getting enough light. If leaves are stretched or ragged, move them closer to the tubes. If they hug the pot too tightly, move them further away.

Gloxinias like it warm, anywhere from 72 to 80 degrees in day, mid-60s at night. They like a misting during the day (early in a.m.). Grow the plants in a group, two or three together to take advantage of the moisture the plants themselves are giving off.

Grow them in a shallow tray with one inch of perlite, white sand or marble chips. Pour water in the tray and it will help

keep the plants cool.

Some gloxinias blossom nearly the year round. Keep yours growing or dry the plant off after blooming and put it on the cellar way until fall.

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: G. T. Buhl: "Whatever happened to that hot horse radish we used to buy? Right now I think the stuff we get is full of koldrabi or some similar product. Is it possible to grow horse radish any more?"

Yes, you can grow your own, very easily. Homemade horseradish sauce is a delight. We used to have to grind it by hand, but it's easily made in a blender, using a little white vinegar and water added, if desired, then blend it with sour cream, cream, mustard, catsup, etc.

The plants are easy to grow and you can get roots from almost any seedhouse. Better grow it in the back corner of your garden because the plant is a perennial and may spread to where you don't want it.

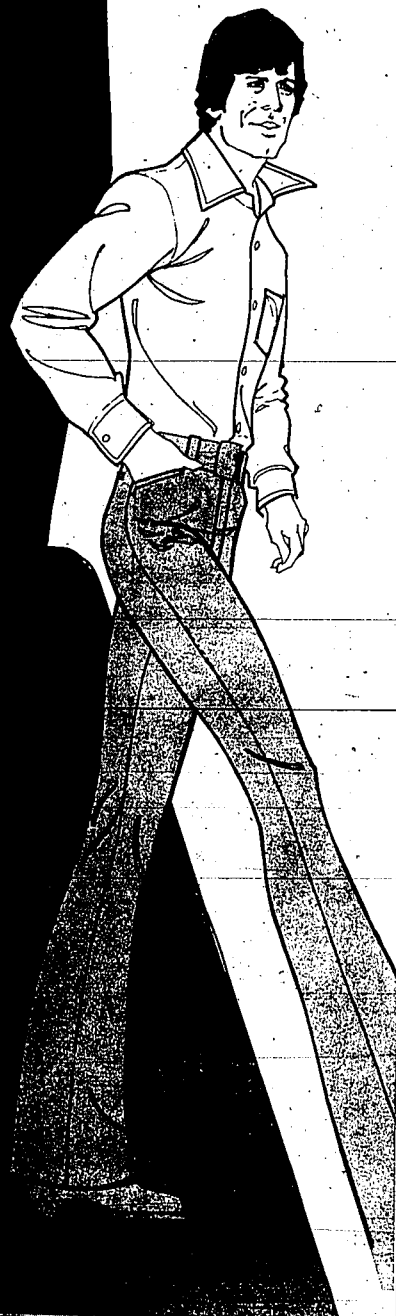
You can still plant cuttings of the parsley-like branched roots if you keep them watered. The standard type is "Malliner-Kren", a Bohemian variety. Give plenty of water in summer (likes a wet spot if possible). We harvest our roots in spring. The taproot extends down two feet or so, but only the top 12 inches or less is harvested.

If it makes you cry when blending it, put a plastic bag over the blender. Some people claim that if you grind it when it's cool it's not so hot on your eyes. People who sell horse radish commercially put it in the label: "To keep it hot, keep it cool," another way to say refrigerate it.

## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# \$14 FOR THE LAST TIME!

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14.00 once  
14.00 twice  
14.00 for the last time

It was inevitable. The 14.00 Haggar slack is about to become a memory. This is your last opportunity to select several pairs before the price goes up on July 1. Tailored the way you like them with flare legs and belt loops, in fashion colors of navy, chocolate, medium brown, medium blue, black or dark green. Machine washable, dryable. Going, going, soon-to-be-gone at 14.00. Over 70,000 pairs sold since 1975. men's dept. street level

use your Bon charge card. No account? Just call 344-5521 for your application today.

## The Merry Pet

# Cats need high fat diet

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

Question: What can be done for a kitten that sheds hair very bad?

He is 10 months old and has short hair that is brushed daily. He has eaten Purina kitten chow all his life, a complete diet for the first year.

Otherwise, he is very healthy.

Answer: Everybody sheds some hair in order to get replacements. Shedding only becomes critical when it is prolonged, excessive, or there's no new hair growing back on a bald body. Then the answer is usually found somewhere other than the hair itself.

If your veterinarian hasn't run a parasite check on the cat's stool, that's a good place to start. Most internal parasites (worms in a word) are either microscopic or pass eggs which are. But it doesn't pay to underestimate them just because they're small. They can clump up a lot of the nutrients your cat got when he ate that "complete diet."

The next place to check is the cat's skin. It may be dry. Cats require a very high fat content in their diet. If they don't get sufficient fat, the coat is one of the first places to suffer.

A good skin and coat conditioner which contains the unsaturated amino acids, vitamins pertinent to skin and an absorbent oil are easily added to the food and fast to gloss up an undernourished coat.

Finally, how often are you bathing the cat and with what? Cats should never be bathed more than once a month, using a gentle shampoo recommended specifically for cats. That doesn't mean baby shampoo, herbal, perfumed, or Fl. products and it surely doesn't mean flea and tick bath (unless that's the problem to begin with).

Bathing is where the bodies (cat, dog, adults and babies) part company. To each his own-body oil, type of hair and shampoo. Then go easy on the brushing.

Short-haired cats require a very soft-bristle and a gentle

hand. You could probably get by with brushing only once or twice weekly and save time and hair oil. You might even want to try the trick Abyssinian owners use: the show of just running a dry chamomile over the cat daily.

If the cat's still barely there after a month of half care, you need a dermatologist instead of a beautician. That's the time to visit a veterinarian.

Question: Will soft water hurt gold fish? I used to use rain water or melt snow for our fish bowl but since we put in a water softener I was wondering about using that instead.

Answer: Rain water may be great for your hair but it's too soft for fish. Rain water or even melted snow is so soft that one teaspoonful of epsom salts per gallon of water, plus one tablespoonful of coarse table salt per five gallons of water, must be added to provide the needed mineral content!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News.

## Mountain Home AFB sets auction

MOUNTAIN HOME -- A public auction sale will be held at Mountain Home Air Force Base July 7, at 9 a.m.

Among the 210 items to be offered will be typewriters, calculators, clothing, hand tools, desks, air conditioners, electric ranges, refrigerators, pickups and automobiles.

The items will be on display for inspection beginning June 28, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

except weekends. A complete list as well as sale terms and conditions may be seen at building 1322 at the base. The public is encouraged to bid.

Registration will begin at 8 on sale day. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. No mailed bids can be accepted. Items purchased may be removed or sale date provided full payment is made.

For further details contact John Noble, Phone (208) 828-2306 or 828-6731.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

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NEW FRIEND  
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COUNTRY STYLE **RIBS**  
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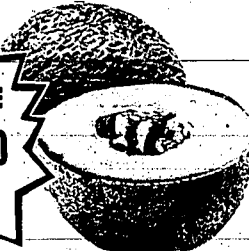
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 <p>Dish Detergent Lemon &amp; White <b>CRYSTAL WHITE</b> 48 Oz. Btl. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>Chicken Noodle O's, Chicken Rice, and Cream of Chicken <b>SOUP</b> 5 10 1/2 Oz. Tins <b>\$1.00</b></p>	 <p>Welch's Grape Jelly or <b>JAM</b> 32 Oz. Jar <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese <b>DINNERS</b> 3 7 Oz. Pkgs. <b>79¢</b></p>
 <p>Scott Paper <b>TOWELS</b> Jumbo Roll <b>49¢</b></p>	 <p>Kraft 1000 Island <b>DRESSING</b> 16 Oz. Btl. <b>75¢</b></p>	 <p>Hunt's Tomato <b>SAUCE</b> 3 15-Oz. Tins <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p>Del Monte <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 Oz. Tin <b>49¢</b></p>

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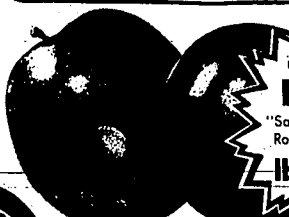
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**PLUMS**  
"Santa Rosa"  
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3 1-lb. Loaves **\$1.00**



A WRECKER pulls what's left of a Utah couple's pickup on an irrigation canal near Interstate 80 on the western edge of the city of Jerome Friday.

A 35-year-old Granger, Utah, woman was killed Friday morning when this pickup plunged from the freeway into the canal.

State police officer Duane Owen said Connie Shanley, 33, was killed about 11:30 a.m., when she was pinned in the water under her overturned vehicle. Owen said she was traveling in the inside lane of the westbound section of the divided highway when she overtook a slow-moving Jerome County Weed Department spraying vehicle.

He said the woman apparently did not see the other vehicle or realized it was moving slowly until seconds before the accident. He said she appeared to have panicked and instead of pulling into the outside lane to go around the weed unit, swerved to the right.

The pickup went off the right edge of the pavement, overturned, and rolled down an embankment into the canal. The rear of the pickup was crushed against a concrete abutment which extends into the water, Cpl. Owen said.

Owen said the woman's husband, Keith Shanley, was following in another vehicle and witnessed the accident. He was able to rush to the wreckage in time to pull the couple's five-year-old daughter, Heidi, from the swift water. Owen said this probably saved the child's life as she would have been quickly swept away by the swift water. Both the driver and passenger were thrown from the vehicle.

The state police officer said the weed department vehicle, driven by Joe C. Pharris, Jerome, was not involved in the accident, but a boy riding in the back operating a hand sprayer, Gary Flala, said he saw the vehicle approaching and thought it was going to hit the weed truck. He said he was about to jump when the Utah pickup left the highway.

Owen said the Shanley vehicle traveled 206 feet from the time the woman first swerved to the right until it came to rest in the canal.



## Industrial growth needed, planner says

# today

Man shot

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News Writer  
TWIN FALLS—An additional 250 to 300 new industrial jobs will have to be created in Twin Falls in the next 15 years if the community is to do nothing more than stay at the present employment level, Mike Russell, consultant, told Chamber of Commerce members Friday.

He said to do this will mean a strong push to bring in a number of new industries here.

Russell is one of three consultants now conducting an economic study of Twin Falls for the Chamber of Commerce aimed at helping provide guidelines for future growth. All three presented a progress report on their survey Friday to the general membership of the Chamber.

Russell represents the firm of

Russell/Speicher and Associates, Los Angeles, Calif. Others participating in the study are Jerry Keyser of Keyser Marston Associates, San Francisco, and Ken O'Kane and Associates, Portland, Ore.

Russell, who heads the industrial phase of the study, recommended chamber members make an immediate effort to obtain more available industrial sites for potential industries in this area. He suggested the Chamber sell its present industrial site land to a private developer and use the money for additional land purchase, then attempt to raise some \$200,000 for further land purchase.

"An industry likes to have a selection of sites when coming into a new community," he said. Russell suggested industrial development toward the east on Kimberly road, and possibly

on the north end of the city along Pole Line Road, and on Eastland Drive.

The trucking industry is one area where the city and chamber should look for additional growth, he said.

Russell said the Twin Falls Mall is an excellent example of what the community can do with the cooperation of public and private factors. He urged continuation of this alliance in developing industrial growth.

Russell said the unemployment rate in Twin Falls is about six per cent. While there was a gain of some 700 jobs in this area through such new industries as Kellogg, Tupperware, Longview Fibre and Moore Business Forms and the expansion of Idaho Frozen Foods, he said there were also losses.

He said about 300 to 350 future losses can be

anticipated with such firms as Sierra 1 e, Armaghmat Sugar Co., Ida-Cal and others indicating possible moves from the community.

"This leaves the net job gain at only about 200 jobs out of the 700 and the community must do a better job just to break even," he said.

Keyser told the group his firm worked on the design of the original mall in 1967.

"I like what the community has done with it in the past 10 years," he said.

Keyser said one of the key sites in the community will be the O'Leary Junior High School project which would be excellent for commercial development. He suggested the community look to such industries as agricultural research seed companies and other agriculturally oriented firms, and expansion of existing industries.

**RUPERT**—A police manhunt stretched into Utah, Arizona and Nevada Saturday night after a shooting south of Paul.

Rafael Flores Blanca, 29, a visa-carrying Mexican employee of Blinco Farms, was in fair condition at Minkola Memorial Hospital following surgery after he was shot with a .30-.30 caliber rifle 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Law enforcement authorities are searching for Erasmo V. Lopez, about 26, formerly of Burley, in connection with the shooting.

Minkola County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Lopez is believed to be "armed and dangerous." Jarvis said Lopez, if captured, will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

The shooting occurred at the Alvino Martinez residence south of Paul. Mrs. Martinez is the sister of Lopez's estranged wife and Mrs. Lopez and her family was staying at the house.

Jarvis said Lopez is about 5-feet-5 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. He left the Martinez home in a 1975, red Ford 1-ton pickup with a brown and white camper shell on the back.

The sheriff said the shooting was apparently the aftermath of a family fight. He said Lopez's wife left him the last week or two.

Jarvis said Lopez went to the Martinez residence early this morning and talked to his wife. Jarvis said Lopez allegedly left the residence and allegedly fired upon Blanca, who was sleeping in a vehicle outside the Martinez residence. Jarvis said he knew of no connection between Blanca and the family other than both he and Martinez work for Blinco.

## Vacationers hit time-honored spots

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY—When the travel bug bites in Magic Valley, it usually produces a fever which sends it off to either Hawaii, Mexico or the Caribbean for treatment, local travel agents say.

A few Magic Valley residents may take a tour of the Galapagos Archipelago or dig opals in Australia when they want to get away from it all, but the vast majority vacation in more conventional places.

"We always have quite a few people going to Hawaii," Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels says. "We generally think of it as a winter holiday."

"Most of them go to either Mexico or Hawaii," John Beacham, assistant manager of Sun Valley Travels, concurs. "That's the closest place to a beach for the least amount of money."

Ken Beebe, Four Ways Travel, Twin Falls, says most Magic Valley residents "are just now getting to where they are taking trips: Hawaii is

the hotspot."

He says people who have never traveled before usually go somewhere popular where they know about what to expect. They usually take package tours because everything is arranged for them.

"After you become sophisticated enough to do it on your own, you begin making your own plans," he adds.

Although the volume of travelers leaving Magic Valley is fairly steady all year, agents contacted agreed winter seems to be the time when travel is most popular.

"November, December, January, and February are the peak months. After the crops have been harvested," Beebe says. "We seem to do about 70 per cent of our business during those months."

A national trend toward trips to off-the-beaten-path places seems to have bypassed Magic Valley, according to the local agents.

But, international studies show tourism to such places as South America, Africa, Asia, the

Middle East and even the penguin-dotted ice flows of Antarctica is on the rise in the U.S.

Instead of a tame trip to Hawaii, Americans are increasingly going on safari to New Guinea, India, Bhutan, Mongolia and Inca ruins in Peru.

One relatively new travel company specializes in a seven-day houseboat trip on Brazil's Araguaya River and a one-week Alaska photo-and-wildlife trip.

"I can't say we've had any particular trend toward the off-beat," Salisbury says about Magic Valley tourism. "Our market here is so scattered."

He says he finds it difficult to promote group tours or charter flights to unusual places because there are not enough people in the area interested in the same place.

"If you try to do something different, exotic, it is not a fantastic seller," Beebe adds. "You have to go with a sure thing."

He says putting together a package tour is a large financial risk involving bonds and deposits. Then the task of selling the seats on the

charter transportation becomes very important.

Travel is gaining in popularity, according to Valley agents. It is getting cheaper and easier to arrange, they say.

"There are so many charter flights, especially flights to Europe," Salisbury says. "People can go to London and back from the west coast for \$299 in the winter and only about \$429 in the mid-summer."

"It not really as tough as everybody thinks it is to book these things," Beebe says. "Paris is as easy as Salt Lake City."

Both Beebe and Salisbury handle special interest tours, such as mountain climbing, fishing, skiing, canoeing, bike riding and backpacking.

They say they special "being in," to send people anywhere they want to go for whatever activity they want to experience.

"Half the fun is doing something your neighbor hasn't done," Beebe says.

Only the affluent who have traveled a lot, try different exotic places for their trips, Beebe says.

**Site law urged**

TWIN FALLS—Saying an Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) decision on where to put a coal-fire plant would hold up in court, the commission president has urged legislators to pass a new law.

Ev. If the IPUC selects a site for Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired generating plant, the decision won't hold up in court, according to PUC Robert Lenaglen.

"It is insufficient in establishing criteria for determination of a site," he said recently.

Idaho Power Co. earlier filed an application with the IPUC to build a plant in southern Idaho, listing three suggested sites—near Bliss, east of Shoshone and west of American Falls.

Filing without specifying the site has raised the question who would finally determine the location.

While state law gives the IPUC responsibility to issue or deny a utility permission to build a plant, "the criteria upon which to base a site selection is not clearly spelled out," Lenaglen said.

Members of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP) discussed the question at a public meeting last week and, according to Gary Will, Shoshone, "intends to pursue the issue."

According to Lenaglen, the problem of site selection points up the need for the next session of the Idaho Legislature to create a Plant Siting Act.

## Brock: McClure may run for president



BILL BROCK TALKS OF SEN. MCCLURE  
... as possible Presidential contender

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS—Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, may be a contender for the presidency in 1980, Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock said here Saturday.

Brock made his comment at a mid-afternoon press conference, prior to a regional Republican fund-raising banquet.

McClure, Brock said, is "an exceptionally dedicated and talented person. He's very well respected by the party leadership." McClure could also "very well be considered" for the vice-presidential nomination in 1980, Brock added.

Noting that this weekend former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was delivering a major speech in Salt Lake City, Brock said both Reagan and former President Gerald Ford could also be ideal candidates in 1980.

On another Idaho matter, Brock said he was unfamiliar with attempts by south Idaho Republicans to defeat incumbent Republican Congressman George Hansen in their 1978 party primary and could not comment on that action.

Questioned on right-to-work laws, Brock said he supports the 1976 Republican Party Platform, which takes no stand on the issue. Each state should be free to make up its own mind, Brock said.

Brock also criticized the energy program

proposed by President Carter, calling it "negative," and absent "of any emphasis on production." Referring to Carter's proposed de-emphasis on breeder nuclear reactors, Brock said the President was wrong "to shut down any aspect of nuclear technology."

But Brock said it was too early to know if any of the blame for Carter's energy program should be placed on Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor. "It's way too early to say an individual has failed," he said.

In his evening address to area Republicans, Brock said the energy crisis could be solved if Americans "produce their way out of difficulty."

"Thus, when the President suggests that the only answer to the energy crisis is to massively increase taxes on the average family by as much as \$1,000 per year, it is incumbent upon us to demand instead that we reduce taxes; that we get off the backs of the American people and let them go to work, so that we can solve the problem for ourselves."

Brock said Democrats control both houses of Congress, the Presidency, and a majority of state legislatures and state gubernatorial positions.

"This means," Brock said, "The American people have been placed in a very dangerous circumstance. They are in danger of being denied a true choice."

Brock blasted the Democratic Party for supporting "the leaches of big government."

**Metric plan canned**

BOISE—Idaho Transportation Department officials were surprised Friday that they will not have to convert Idaho's highway signs to the metric system as they had earlier planned to do.

Along with the rest of the nation, state transportation department officials had made plans to convert Idaho's highway signs to the metric system, estimating the cost of the project at \$1 million, according to Gene Burbridge, assistant traffic engineer.

William Cox, federal highway administrator, however, announced Friday, "There simply was too much opposition to the proposal" to change the nation's highway signs to the metric system "from the general public."

Thousands of letters received by the Federal Transportation Department indicated strong opposition to both the cost of the change and the problem of learning to read new road signs.

"More than 5,000 comments were received," Cox said. "And 90 per cent of them were negative."

The national project had been tentatively scheduled to begin July 1, 1979, and be completed by Sept. 30, 1982, at a cost of \$100 million.

"We're rather surprised to hear that he (Cox) has dismissed it this way," Burbridge said Friday afternoon.

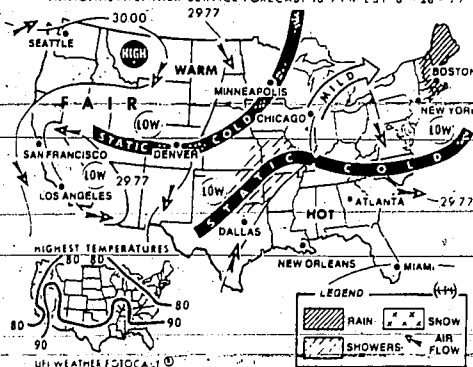
Burbridge said Idahoans had made very little negative response to the proposed change-over.

## today's weather

Idaho  
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Boise	91	59
Burley	90	59
Caldwell	91	59
Emmett	90	58
Fairfield	90	58
Gooding	90	58
Grangeville	89	57
Hagerman	90	58
Idaho Falls	89	57
Jerome	89	57
Kuna	90	58
Kimberly	90	58
Lewiston	90	58
McCall	89	57
Maintain Home	90	58
Parma	90	58
Pocatello	90	58
Rupert	90	58
Salt Lake	91	59

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 6 - 26 - 77



## Enjoy it; no change in prospect

## Twin Falls, North Side,

**Burley-Rupert area:**  
Fair through Monday with only a slight chance of isolated evening thunder showers.

Highs both days 85 to 90 and lows in the 50's.

## Hedley, Camas Prairie, Lower

**Wood River Valley:**  
Fair through Monday with a slight chance of isolated or evening thunder showers.

Highs both days 75 to 85 and lows in the 40's.

## Synopsis:

A westerly flow of dry air will continue over much of Idaho during the next three or four days. Temperatures may cool a few degrees due to the

Pacific air but are likely to continue a little above normal. Also a few afternoon or evening thundershowers may move up from Nevada and Utah into Southern Idaho but only widely scattered activity is expected.

In short, summer-like weather will continue. The extended outlook is for more of the same, mostly dry and mild with highs in the 80's and lows in the 50's Tuesday through Thursday.

Twin Falls  
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	90	58
Last Year	72	49
Normal	85	50

National  
Temperatures

By United Press International

	Hi	Lo
Albany	81	60
Albuquerque	81	60
Atlanta	92	69
Bakersfield	99	80
Bismarck	86	51
Boston	70	61
Brownsville	81	77
Buffalo	81	57
Charlotte	80	65
Chicago	80	72
Cincinnati	71	67
Cleveland	77	59
Dallas	83	58
Denver	86	58
Des Moines	86	58
Detroit	81	62
Duluth	76	61
Eureka	54	48
Fairbanks	71	58
Fresno	105	79
Helena	81	49
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	75	59
Kansas City	75	59
Las Vegas	110	81
Los Angeles	87	71
Louisville	87	71
Memphis	95	75
Miami	85	81
Minneapolis	73	61
Misswaukee	86	66
Minneapolis	91	73
New Orleans	91	73
New York	86	66
North Platte	69	56
Oakland	88	56
Palm Springs	101	73
Pasadena	90	57
Philadelphia	84	57
Phoenix	103	80
Pittsburgh	77	56
Portland, Me.	66	49
Portland, Ore.	81	56
Rapid City	100	80
Red Bluff	91	56
Reno	78	57
Richmond	97	61
Sacramento	74	59
St. Louis	79	61
Salt Lake	91	59
San Diego	70	64
San Francisco	62	51
Seattle	72	57
Spokane	85	53
Thermal	102	73
Washington	81	63

Boise car dealer  
ends violations

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Barnes Chevrolet, Inc., of Boise, has assented to the attorney general's office Friday that it has discontinued a practice that affected hundreds of its customers in the past two years in violation of state consumer protection laws.

The settlement resulted from allegations that the company violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act relating to misleading and deceptive pricing practices for truck and auto repairs.

Under the agreement Larry Barnes Chevrolet said that some of its past customers were charged an "unreleased surcharge" for incidental shop

supplies. The attorney general said that although the charge never exceeded \$10, the charge affected hundreds of Idaho consumers during the past two years and was calculated on a percentage of the labor charge.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said today's assurance of voluntary compliance is an agreement between the parties to resolve—past consumer protection violations and to prohibit, under penalty of court order, certain illegal acts in the future.

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African  
dust hits  
Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — The National Weather Service is blaming a sandstorm in the Sahara Desert for a haze that has dulled Miami's normally bright blues.

"It's African dust which we get occasionally during the hurricane season," forecaster Ed Banken said today. "It comes clear across the Atlantic from Africa, originating in the Sahara Desert. It moves across the ocean in low pressure troughs — areas of bad weather."

Banken said the haze was no surprise to forecasters studying the satellite weather photographs every day because they saw it coming several days ago.

Banken said sea breezes will eventually blow the dust away, though it will be around a few more days.

Pollution control experts say the pollution index is normal despite the dulled appearance of the sky.

His companion, who was not treated by rescue workers, died. A 10- or 15-minute delay may be too much, Nemiroff said.

The researcher also noted that relatives may resist efforts to revive apparent drowning victims.

"There appears to be a lot of guilt associated with drownings and relatives tend to feel it's no use," or that you are somehow "desecrating the body" or that you may bring back a vegetable," he said.

The two were under water for 30 minutes. The 15-year-old was declared dead and placed in an ambulance to go to the

hour if the water is cold enough. But then rescue workers heard a slight gasp from the boy.

Resuscitation began at once, and after 2 hours of emergency treatment and 13 hours of respiratory support, the boy regained consciousness. Two weeks later he was out of the hospital and back to his college studies.

The need to start life-saving measures at a waterside was illustrated in Nemiroff's case, an 18-year-old who was trapped with a companion when his car tumbled into a frozen pond.

The two were under water for 30 minutes. The 15-year-old was declared dead and placed in an ambulance to go to the

former archbishop of Dakar who wants to keep Church traditions and the Latin language Tridentine Mass unchanged, had offered to postpone the ordinations if the Pope reversed a number of reforms made by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Panciroli said Lefebvre who has accused the pope of paving the way for communism through church reform, demanded that he

point out revise universal decisions about ecumenism, liturgical reform and religious freedom, grant permission to officiate Mass according to the old rites and restore legal recognition to Lefebvre's "Society of St. Pius X Fraternity."

Panciroli said Lefebvre's terms were considered unacceptable and the pope did not even mention them in his letter.

## Reflex saves drowning victims

## Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Thanks to humankind's evolutionary kinship with sea mammals, it is possible to revive apparent drowning victims who have been submerged for as long as 38 minutes, according to a University of Michigan physician.

The physician, Dr. Martin J. Nemiroff, documents the cases of nine such victims, all revived without their suffering the brain damage that extended periods of oxygen deprivation are supposed to cause.

The water must be cold enough to help the victim is young. And efforts to get the heart beating and to get oxygen into the victim's lungs must begin as soon as possible once the body is taken from the water.

Nemiroff's findings were based on 13 apparent drownings. The victims had

been submerged in water cooler than 70 degrees Fahrenheit for from 4 to 38 minutes.

Subjected to standard emergency life-saving measures — including external heart massage and as near 100 per cent oxygen as available — 9 of the 13 were brought back without brain damage. One was a student who had been under water for more than half an hour; another was a physician who since has returned to his practice.

The other four also were revived, but two suffered brain damage and two died of lung infections resulting from exposure in the cold water.

Nemiroff attributes the survival of the victims to what is known as the "mammalian diving reflex," oxygen-dependent aquatic caudates — porpoises, whales and seals.

The reflex first was noted in

those sea mammals which can survive under water for up to 20 minutes without drawing a breath.

The reflex triggers a series of bodily responses that cut off the flow of blood — and hence oxygen — to the skin, muscles and organs, directing the entire flow from the heart to the brain.

The reflex has lost much of its effectiveness in humans, it is strongest in the young; 7 of the 13 survivors in the study were under the age of 1.

The colder the water, the greater the chances of survival.

The colder temperature of the water apparently reduces the need for oxygen in the tissues, while in warmer water it appears that four minutes is the longest a human being can go without breathing. It may be possible to revive a drowning victim who has been submerged for as long as an

hour if the water is cold enough. But then rescue workers heard a slight gasp from the boy.

Resuscitation began at once, and after 2 hours of emergency treatment and 13 hours of respiratory support, the boy regained consciousness. Two weeks later he was out of the hospital and back to his college studies.

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## Pope threatens excommunication

## VATICAN CITY (UPI) —

Pope Paul VI has warned rebel French archbishop Marcel Lefebvre that he may be excommunicated if he goes ahead with plans to ordain new priests in violation of a papal ban, the Vatican said Friday.

Vatican spokesman Monsignor Ramon Panciroli said the pope sent a personal handwritten warning to Lefebvre urging the traditionalist prelate to "make the only decision worthy of a bishop, that is, filial submission to the responsible authority of the Church."

"Paul VI addressed a handwritten letter to Monsignor Lefebvre June 20,

beseeking him not to perform a new, very serious act of disobedience to church law, making irreparable the breach of the unity and charity of the Catholic communion," Panciroli said.

Panciroli did not elaborate on what would happen if Lefebvre goes ahead with the planned ordinations at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland. But Vatican sources said the wording of the papal letter indicated, Lefebvre would be considered to have excommunicated himself.

In Ecône, Switzerland, a spokesman for Lefebvre will go ahead with his intention to

ordain a dozen priests June 29 at his Swiss seminary.

"These threats do not impress us," the spokesman said. "We are used to them. They have gone on for two years. They will change nothing."

The Ecône spokesman said several thousand people are expected to turn up from Germany, Italy and France for the ordination ceremony, Wednesday.

Panciroli said Lefebvre, a

former archbishop of Dakar who wants to keep Church traditions and the Latin language Tridentine Mass unchanged, had offered to postpone the ordinations if the Pope reversed a number of reforms made by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Panciroli said Lefebvre who has accused the pope of paving the way for communism through church reform, demanded that he

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Russian paintings  
bring on warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — An artist who painted an official portrait of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has been told he could be expelled if he exhibits a work that depicts the figures of Stalin, Trotsky, Solzhenitsyn and Czar Nicholas.

Ilya Glazunov, 41, one of the Soviet Union's most well-known official artists, said he was called to the Ministry of Culture Thursday and told the painting "will not be shown" in an exhibition of almost 300 of his works scheduled to open Monday.

Three other paintings outside the bounds of "socialist realism" also were prohibited, Glazunov said.

"These are the most important works of my life. If they are not included, the show will not open," Glazunov said. He told Deputy Minister of Culture Vladimir I. Popov.

The painter said another official warned him that if he persisted he could be expelled from the Artists' Union, lose the lavishly appointed studio supplied him by the government, and even expelled from the country "like Solzhenitsyn."

The officials objected primarily to the painting called "The Mystery of the 20th Century," a surrealist work which includes the figures of exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

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TOPS Reg. to 22.00	\$4 <sup>88</sup> & \$8 <sup>88</sup>
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## Sports

## Four Yanks gain Wimbledon quarterfinals



## Reacting with crowd

SIMPLY TOO MUCH to absorb, Chris Evert and the Nastase just can't bear to watch the exciting match between Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith at Wimbledon Saturday. Both won their matches earlier. (UPI)

WIMBLEDON (UPI)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors squeaked past a valiant Stan Smith in five sets Saturday to reach three other Americans into the men's singles quarter-finals of the \$374,440 Wimbledon championships.

Connors beat the 11th-seeded Smith, who was making a determined quest to regain the title he won in 1972, in a 7-9, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 thriller on No. 1 court.

Defending champion Bjorn Borg coasted into the final-eight with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 routing of Poland's 12th-seeded Wojtek Fibak.

Top-seeded Chris Evert led the most seven women's seeds into the quarter-final phase for the singles crown she won last year.

Two unseeded Americans, John McEnroe and Billy Martin, reached the quarter-finals along with eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who bested ninth-seeded Dick Stockton 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The 18-year-old McEnroe downed fellow American Sandy Mayer 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Martin ousted Britain's 14th-seeded Mark Cox 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7 for his second upset of a seed in the Wimbledon century.

He earlier beat Argentina's third-seeded Guillermo Vilas.

Others gaining a men's quarter-final berth were South Africa's Byron Bertram, Australia's Phil Dent and Romania's Ilie Nastase.

Bertram beat Australia's Kim Warwick 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, Dent, the 13th seed, got past Tim Gullikson of Oklahoma, Wisc., 6-3, 3-6, 9-4, 1-6, 9-7. Nastase, the sixth seed, bounced back to rout Holland's Tom Okker 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Smith, who hasn't beaten Connors since 1974, had plenty of chances but dropped them because he was more inconsistent than the top seed, who deserved to win though he lost it.

Connors appeared to have the play comfortably in command in the first set after breaking service to lead 5-2. But Smith broke back with a net cord at game point and had a set point at 5-4. He lost it with a backhand into the net but scored with a forehand placement in the 16th game on the third set.

They seemed to be taking turns in displays of brilliance and spasms of spraying the court with double faults and errors.

Connors broke service to 2-1 in the second set and was never headed. Smith broke service to 3-1 in the third set and had no set, breaking 10-3 when Smith double faulted a game point.

Smith couldn't do anything right in the deciding fifth set.

He dropped his service on three errors to open it and Connors got a break to 2-0 for four more errors by Smiths. In the sixth game, when Connors got a net cord, he dropped to his knees and raised

his arms to heaven in thanks. He made sure of match point with a forehand that travelled down the sideline like a rifle shot.

In the fight for women's quarterfinal slots, Evert shook off a first set score to beat South Africa's Greer Stevens 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova downed Terry Holladay of San Diego, Calif., in a contest between powerful southpaws.

Billie Jean King, the fifth seed who is after a record 22nd Wimbledon title, stormed back to batter Marise Kruger of South Africa 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Third-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain beat Romania's Mariana Simionescu 7-5, 6-3 and sixth-seeded Rosemary Casals topped Linky Bosiloff of South Africa 8-6, 6-3.

Australia's Kerry Reid, the eighth-seeded, ousted 12th-seeded Kathy May of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-1. Sue Barker of Britain, seeded fourth, beat Les Antonellis of Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-4.

Holland's seventh-seeded Betty Stove swept past Australia's Helen Cawley 6-4, 6-2.

"I'm very satisfied with my game," Connors said. "Stan played very well but I don't sympathize with him for losing. He sympathized with Rosewall once and Rosewall went on to beat him."

Connors said "I scored with a few lobs. He's a dead man to play because he covers so much of the court."

McEnroe, from Douglaston, N.Y., is the first 18-year-old to reach the quarter-finals since Borg in 1974.

"I wasn't even sure I'd get into the tournament so I can't really even think yet what it feels like to be in the quarter-finals," McEnroe said. "I'm serving better than I normally do. As the matches have gone on, I've been valloving better and better."

The 20-year-old Martin, from Palos Verdes, Calif., said "I'm playing as well as I have ever played. I'm playing consistently. I've been working hard on my serve. I've never had a really reliable big serve. I used to just get my serve in and win points after. Now I'm winning points on my serve and I don't have to work so hard."

Nastase takes on Borg, who beat him in the 1978 final, in the quarter-finals next week.

"I can beat Borg, then I have a chance of winning the tournament. It will be better to play him in the quarter-final. I think I'm more relaxed than I was last year," Nastase said.

"This will be a different sort of match and it will be a different score."

The quarter-finals also pit Connors against Bertram, McEnroe against Dent and Gerulaitis against Martin.

Evert will play King, Wade meets Casals, Reid takes on Barker and Stove angles with Navratilova.

Saturday's crowd totaled 22,285 to push the first week's overall attendance to 191,015—the second highest opening week figure in the tournament's 100 years.

## Rodgers takes lead in Rupert amateur

RUPERT — Dave Rodgers of Buhl opened up a six-stroke lead Saturday in the opening round of the Rupert amateur golf championship.

Rodgers proved the only member of the 110-man field to score the Rupert Country Club course. He also was the only one able to better the 71-par standard on the nine-hole layout.

His closest competitor was Glen Blakeley of Burley and young Greg Tomson of Rupert, who both ended 76s. Bill Spencer of Rupert, who lags worn this little, stood alone at 77 while Rod Morgan of Jerome and Dave Driscoll of Twin Falls shared fifth at 78. Allen Goodman of Rupert had a 79 and Mike Robertson, Buhl; Roger Holmes, Burley, and Bill Davis, Jerome, were knotted at 80.

Charles Jarvis took the lead in a tight first-flight battle, his 80 giving him a one-stroke lead over Bob Henderson. Brad Neibauer carded an 82 for third place while Twin Falls' Ron Boyd led net with 69.

## Courageous mounts big early margin

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The first set of trials in the America's Cup competition ended Saturday with a rout-robin that left 1974 Cup winner Courageous way ahead of the two other American 12-meters seeking to defend yachting's most prestigious prize.

Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the helm, racked up two wins. In the first race, Courageous wallowed San Diego sailmaker Lowell North's Enterprise by 2:36. In the second contest, Courageous came in 26 seconds ahead of Independence, skippered by Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood. An unusual third race was held and Independence beat Enterprise by 1:27.

Twenty-knot winds and seven-foot swells kept the 12-meter boats moving rapidly in and out of the starting line so that they were going on or against the current. All three races were five miles instead of the six 12-mile legs which had been run in the two daily races all week.

Courageous was the overall winner of the first set of preliminary races with a 7-1 record. However, only once since 1958 has America's Cup sailors switched to victory yachts, has the winner of the Cup trials gone on to defend the cup against the foreign challenger in September.

Enterprise ended the week with a 4-6 record, while Independence was 2-4. Further trials are set for July 16-27 and Aug. 16 to Sept. 8.

The New York Yacht Club will then pick one of the three American boats to defend the cup against a foreign challenger in the best-of-seven America's Cup series, which begins Sept. 13.

Originally, four boats were expected to compete for the American spot, and the fourth boat might still make it. Supporters of the 1977 and 1979 Cup winner Intrepid say they are 112,000 short of being able to bring the vessel from San Diego to Newport for the competition.

Separate trials are held for the foreign yachts from France, Sweden and Australia starting Aug. 4. One yacht is chosen as the foreign challenger.

The France I and the France II arrived in Newport two weeks ago while the Australian boat are due to arrive by freighter to New York some time this week.

They will then be taken to Newport. The Swedish yacht Sverige is expected in Jamestown around July 1.

No foreign boat has ever won the America's Cup in the 22 races which began in 1851 off the British coast as part of the World's Fair.

## Ford drives off spectator's head

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A Milwaukee man former President Gerald Ford hit with a golf ball Saturday was killed in a factory accident at County General Hospital with six stitches on top of his head.

"I don't mind the headache too much," Gene Bartell, 56, Milwaukee, was quoted by a hospital spokesman. Bartell said, however, he was further injured by television and newspaper photographers outside his room.

Ford's first shot of the Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf tournament in suburban Menominee Falls was a slice, and the ball hit Bartell who was standing in the gallery 75 yards from the tee.

Ford, visibly shaken, apologized to Bartell as he was being placed on a stretcher. Bartell's head was wrapped in bandages.

The rest of the round didn't go much better for the former president. On the second tee, he slunked his shot less than 50 yards. Ford's third tee shot went further—out of bounds.

"I haven't hit a good wood shot yet," he muttered to no one in particular while searching for his ball.

A merciful shot had stolen it.

Ford's game steadily improved after that, although he did not appear near the form that gave him a hole in one a few weeks ago.

The ex-president stopped at the hospital on his way to the airport after his round, went in through a back entrance to avoid reporters and spent about five minutes alone with Bartell, a hospital spokesman said.

Hospital spokesman John Hein said Bartell was treated for a "small cut right on top of his head."

He said Bartell would remain hospitalized over night for observation. He said x-rays of the injury were negative.



By Larry Hovey

## TF close to naming new coach

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board is expected to select the new basketball coach for the Bruins Tuesday night.

In all probability it will be John Astorgula, the former Bruin who now is on the Minnie staff. We say in all probability because the guidelines for selection, as set forth by the board, almost dictate Astorgula get the job.

For instance, the board said it wanted a basketball coach who also would be a member of the football staff. This in an attempt to get some of the basketball players out for football. A mild, but real, form of coercion.

Secondly, the board is known, since it put itself front and center on baseball's side this spring, to want to add another man to the basketball coaching staff.

And finally, it wants a government teacher to fill about the only vacancy the school has in the classroom area.

Fourthly, we think it comes about here, the board wants a good basketball coach.

By the process of elimination, Astorgula comes more and more into view. Of course, the guidelines don't specify the first four qualifications plus being in Vasque and wearing contacts. But it gets about that narrow.

It would seem the other finalist is Kirk

Williams, who with Astorgula graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1963. Now Williams has all the requisites but the last and fifth. He's never coached football and he isn't Vasque. But Kirk currently the sophomore coach and coach and aide in baseball at Borah, fills the rest of the bill and he, too, would be a good basketball coach.

Williams has talked with members of the administration and reports "they definitely want someone who will be in football, too. I told them that while I probably could be out there, I didn't have the proper football background."

Astorgula says "I don't want to coach. I really don't need many days off. I don't particularly like to take a whole season off. Coaching in all three sports would be fine with me."

But at the bottom line is the simple fact that the presence of the basketball coach on the football staff isn't going to turn Twin Falls into a strong football team. If you think back for the past many years, very few of the individuals who made Twin Falls respectable in basketball could have helped that much in football.

In fact, you have to go all the way back to the early 1960s to find a situation where the football players were the basketball players and they were contenders in both. You must also realize that at that time, Twin Falls had the same man as head

coach in both positions. And you further must remember that those same kids also were the valedictorians, student body and class officers, and leaders of the school. They were phenomenal two grades back-to-back.

Should Astorgula get the job, it would mean Coach Ron Watson points out. It would mean that the three district A-1 coaches emanated from the same place, Gerald Mayes of Rupert, Ron Gillett of Burley and Astorgula all were on the same basketball staff of the Spartans for a couple of years.

"They'd all have to start reading different books," Watson says in reference to the various theories coaches have put on paper. "They know each other well enough to know exactly what the other guy is thinking (when it comes to basketball)."

But all the speculation should end within the next 72 hours and then we'll know.

In any case, the new coach will not be in an enviable position. He is going to have largely a senior team but at least three juniors clamor for attention through ability. It would appear some seniors will have to go to the bench if Twin Falls is going to break over the 500 mark. And seated seniors don't really make for happy basketball and dressing room hanter.

Blazers never experienced before the pressures for tickets that developed as soon as Portland made the playoffs.

He said there were people who were willing to go any route to obtain tickets, including attempting bribery with money, liquor and automobile tires.

Seven years ago Glickman had to use all his promotional skill to attract interest. In the expansion team, Rickles recalled. Season tickets in 1976 totaled only 2,500, with bargain rights offered to any group.

"Why, I remember one game where we had a group of 1,000 attending at reduced prices," Rickles said.

## Brothers hurt in baseball row

BOSTON (UPI)—Brothers James and Francis Peters were hospitalized in stable condition but on the danger list today after stabbing each other during an argument following Friday night's Boston Red Sox game.

Pals said to be brothers were found bleeding in their Dorchester apartment around 12:30 a.m. today. They said Francis apparently had slashed James with a knife and James retaliated with a broken bottle.

Francis, 52, suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest and abdomen. James, 57, was wounded in the right leg. Apparently the argument concerned the Red Sox's 75-15 loss to the Yankees in New York, police said.

The Birrells of Seven-up Bottling company came up with an electronic scoreboard.

"It used to be," says association official Tom Ash, "that we expected the city to do everything for us. They couldn't. They didn't have the money. And we found that by expecting everything to be given to us we didn't appreciate it nearly as much as if we played in and helped as much as we could. It worked out a lot better for our association since we've adopted that attitude."

And that could be a credo for just an awful lot of folks and organizations these days!





BASKETBALL, BASEBALL AND NOW GOLF  
... Karen Brown switches to new sport spectacularly

## Championship golf fills in for Brown's cage hiatus

TWIN FALLS — It must be tough to be an athlete. For instance, Karen Brown of Twin Falls, who might be the best female basketball player Idaho has produced, got the feeling this spring that she might trade in her gym sneakers for golf spikes. So, like four months later, she carried a five-over par 79 at Twin Falls Municipal.

Even to Karen this sudden switch in athletic attention seems a little funny. But she has her reasons.

Karen, who averaged over 20 points for the first two Twin Falls girls' basketball teams, took her considerable talents to Brigham Young University.

"I didn't get a scholarship. I asked if I could try out for the varsity and the coach told me I could because she had only 11 players at that time and wanted 12," Karen reports.

But it wasn't all success. She spent most of the season on the bench and being sent down periodically to help the jayvees. Karen started getting the idea about Christmas time when BYU was scheduled to come to Boise for a two-day tournament with Boise State

and Washington State.

"The coach said that she was flying 12 girls up for the tournament and since I was going to be in Twin Falls, why didn't I just drive up and suit up if I wanted to play," Karen says with a knowing smile.

"I didn't play much the first night and the second night we were down by 20 points in Washington State with five minutes to go. She put me in and I scored 14 points but we couldn't catch up and lost."

Karen felt at that point she made a strong case for herself and her basketball career. Wrong!

After that she was sent to the jayvees and stayed there quite a while.

She later came back up to the varsity for a couple of trips and was looking forward to a tournament in Arizona. But a couple days before the trip was to begin, the coach announced she was taking a senior because "she was a senior and I was just a freshman," Karen recalls.

It was at that point that Karen, who loves to compete, started looking for a new sport. Golf wasn't even remotely

in her mind, however.

"If it hadn't been for my friend I would never have played golf," she says. "She was on the golf team and started taking me out to play. BYU had two really good players, both three handicaps, but the rest of the team wasn't very strong."

Karen started hitting the ball around a little better all the time. The varsity assistant started helping her. "I couldn't hit my irons," she says. Pretty soon Karen was playing for the BYU varsity.

"I had played before," she admits. "My dad bought me a set of clubs when I was a junior but I didn't play much. Now I'm starting to like it. I go out every day, usually to my house because I bought a pass out there but I like to play at Canyon Springs once a week."

Still Karen doesn't see golf as the final conclusion of her athletic career.

"I still like basketball," she says and then outlines her plans for the next three years.

"I'm going into dental hygiene and I'm taking the requisites for that the first two years at BYU. Then I'm going

to transfer—probably to Idaho State. I'd thought about Weber because they had my major but I think ISU has a little better course and Weber is pretty expensive for an out-of-state student."

Saturday Karen ran into a couple of Idaho State's coaches, in Twin Falls for the women's major slowpitch tournament. They were happy to give her encouragement along that line. In fact, there was talk of a basketball scholarship, which didn't upset Karen at all.

Next year—Karen will complete her two years at BYU and plans on playing on the varsity golf team. "They have some good trips...they went to Hawaii this year." Then she'll shift to Idaho State, probably having to sit out a full year under NCAA rules. But in the following year she'll be back on the basketball floor.

And play golf for ISU, too.

"I don't know, Idaho State has a varsity softball team," Karen says.

Karen also is as good a softball player as this area ever produced.

Yep, it must be tough to be an athlete!

## Atkins tops desert, dust, 40 others in Jackpot race

JACKPOT—Steve Atkins of Homedale, piloting a dune buggy, turned in the best time in the 31-mile once around course during the third annual Cactus Pete's off-road race Saturday.

Jackpot poet Laureate Carl Hayden described the desert course as "fraught with physical hazard but ablaze with red desert cactus blossoms."

Others not so poetically bent, described the course in earlier terms. For instance, two drivers lost the exhaust system of their vehicles in the first quarter mile of the start.

Bob Snell, who ran in the \$100,000 Mini Cushman desert run in Las Vegas and was the defending champion, ran into fan belt trouble near the midpoint and walked back. A

fellow LaGrande, Ore., resident, Milo Goss, who won this event two years ago, stalled out a quarter mile from the finish line. He corrected the problems and managed to finish—but well out of the money.

Dub McGhee of Missoula was leading the big rig (read it pickups) when two tires flattened. Gary Brown, Boise, rolled his "big rig" a third of the way into the mission and walked out.

Debbie Goss, La-Grande, only woman in the competition, had electrical trouble. That prevented her from improving on a solid showing last year.

The "king, dust" title, by spectator acclamation, went to a Volkswagen driven by Jack Wells of Boise, who piloted it

home in 1:42. Spectators had the Volks kicking up anywhere from eight to 12 times the dust of the other entries.

A deep mine-shaft beside the course was heavily fogged—and that seemed to help since no one disappeared in it. Totally bored—or ununderstanding—range cows gave other drivers pause. Then there was the four-mile drag, so narrow it precluded any passing. Race organizers were happy the race of vehicles broke down that stretch since it would have ended the race—and set a record for most isolated traffic jam.

The committee, felt a minimum of 15 checkpoints was necessary to keep the riders in competition with the course. But to keep previous entries in this race from exercising "local knowledge," the committee ran this year's race counterclockwise.

But the drivers had the last laugh at that, noting with the steering wheel on the left side,

the counterclockwise route made vision and driving easier.

Although Atkins had the best overall time on the course, his official title was champion of the dune buggy class. One minute behind him came Della Dickson, Pocatello, to claim the big rig title in 1:29. Of the 12 big rigs starting, just three finished.

Brook Ping of LaGrande took first in the eight cylinder Jeep in 1:37 with Charles Kerns of Elko taking the 470 Jeep class in 1:43. Gary Sanders, Boise, had an elapsed time of 3:41—but still won the six cylinder Jeep class. The only two other entries broke down.

In all, the race attracted 41 entries from six states.

The overall champion won't be known until the drag races are completed Sunday.

The drags will be held on the strip within the city limits and a total of 80 entries is expected. The drags start at 8 a.m. Sunday.

## Pairings set for tri-club series

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club will host its portion of the tri-club women's golf series Thursday.

Professional Nate Ross noted the shotgun start has been moved up to 8:30 a.m. from the previously announced 9:30 start. He reminded the field that coffee and rolls will be served at the clubhouse starting at 7:30 a.m.

Pairings and starting hole per foursome include:

No. 1, M. Struthers, S. Berg, J. Messersmith and J. Gassner; No. 2, R. Jenkins, M. Coiner, J. Lawley and S. Straughn; No. 3, R. Borlase, D. McClain, M. Obenchain and S. Blake; No. 4, V. Amenda, P. Williams, V. Standley and J. Olmstead; No. 5, C. Everett, B. Colner, R. Sania and W. Fletcher; and No. 6, E. McAttee, M. Cook, R. Duggan and J. Alhan.

No. 7, M. Jensen, E. Newton, M. Duncan and B. Grant; No. 8, F. Thumson, F. Kirkman, F. Ward and C. Van Engelen; No. 9, L. Borlase, M. Silvers, E. Christofferson and J. Meigs; No. 10, W. Driscoll, K. Moon, K. Koch and A.D. Coulam; No. 11, R. Schrank, F. Threlkeld, E. Olavarría and K. Anderson; and No. 12, H. Edgar, E. Vaughn, H. Sellers and J. Purves.

No. 13, Z. Warberg, E. Borders, S. Langdon and A. Hamilton; No. 14, M. Saran, H. Samore, S. Hull and R. Carpenter; No. 15, R. Skeem, L. Nelson, I. Biederman and I. Denton; No. 16, B. Unander, J. McCollum, V. Detweiler and D. Werner; No. 17, L. Lemman, G. Jones and P. Doshier; and No. 18, R. Rogers, B. Birrell and J. Masoner.

## Canyon Springs pads golf margin

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs padded its team margin in the Magic Valley women's intercity golf series Friday at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Canyon Springs picked up 13½ points in Friday's matches while Twin Falls had 11½. Burley 11, Jerome nine, Rupert eight and one-half, Buhl seven and one-half and Gooding two.

For the first three tournaments played thus far, Canyon Springs now has a total of 39, Twin Falls 31½, Burley 30, Rupert 28, Buhl 26½, Jerome 24½ and Gooding 9½.

Virginia Undiejem posted a

76 Friday to lead gross scores with Rosemary McRoberts. Canyon Springs second at 80. They were followed by Della Dickson, Buhl, and Ardith Morgan, Jerome at 82; Pat Williams, Twin Falls, 86, and Kathy Anderson, Twin Falls, and Penny Jones, Rupert, 88.

Emma Barry of Jerome took net honors at 91, followed by Jeanne Snow, Burley, 92; Vinnie Standley, Twin Falls, 95; Jean Alban, Twin Falls, Charlotte Van Engelen, Twin Falls, and Mardeen Goltland, Rupert, all 96.

The next match of the series is slated for Aug. 9 at Gooding.

## Fishing hints: by Swen

### 9 days of fishing

Swen took nine days this month and covered a lot of territory Salmon fishing 3 of these days.

The report: No Salmon caught by Swen during three days on the main Salmon between Stanley and Challis. Didn't even see one.

Did catch two nice Dolly Varden near 2 pounds. Plenty of rainbow trout seemed to have been planted.

From the Salmon to Mackay reservoir. Caught limits on two evenings in the reservoir. One limit from a boat trolling lures, one limit in a lawn chair near the campground. One morning was spent fishing the Big Lost river below Mackay reservoir. The results were excellent. Using a wad fly in the riffles seemed to produce the larger trout. Caught and released many in the ½ lb. class. Many small brooks were taken and released. Access to the stream in this stretch of river is a problem.

Checked many streams and reservoirs coming back. Lava Lake, near Carey seems to be a lost cause for perch. The bank is lined with dead perch. I suppose the lack of runoff water caused the perch to die. Fish creek reservoir was fair. Met only one couple from Rupert fishing at this reservoir. They had caught 9 fish in 2 days. The largest was a 10 lb. 10 in. Most were near 10 inches. The lake is dropping fast and very murky. The Rupert couple said the lake had gone down a foot in the two days they had been there.

Carey lake looks like another lost cause. The water is low enough to walk up to the goose nesting platforms built there. Some dead fish along the banks, but some activity in the water. Did not fish.

Silver creek as usual, was excellent in the evening. I used wet flies (a favorite of mine is a red ant tied with red and green hackles). Seen only one other fisherman. Caught and released two fish in the 2 lb. range.

Magic reservoir was fair. 2 trout in two hours. The perch are biting, and are from 5 to 8 inches long. Below the dam on the Big Wood River was excellent. 2 fish caught and released in 2 hours. Turens, nightcrawlers and flies. Worms will produce some perch. The Richfield Canal was poor. 4 hours of early morning fishing produced three fish, the largest about 1 pound. I used a wormy wad fly with a fresh water shrimp as a reservoir with a spinning reel. One fish was caught that was 4 inches long. Large wad flies produced two trout in 5 hours of bank fishing. Nice trout, about 1½ lbs., red meat.

As a change of pace I went to Darkies Lake bass fishing and found I had been missing the best fishing of all. 7 bass in 4 hours of afternoon fishing. I was using a plastic crawler with two hooks worked into the crawler. I find that this is one place you can catch the fish you see. In fact this is the only way I can catch the darn things. One fish was 5½ lbs. A good pair of sunglasses is recommended to rid the glare of the water.

## Swig completes sale of Barons to Gund

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — George Gund III said Saturday he has finalized purchase of the Cleveland Barons from Mel Swig for \$5.3 million in cash and notes and has rehired Jack Evans as coach.

He also said he has appointed Harry Howell as general manager of the National Hockey League franchise.

"I hope this will be an investment that will pay off in the long run," said Gund, whose brother, Gordon, also put up money to help buy the club. "We hope the merger of the NHL and World Hockey Association will provide some (monetary) relief for everyone."

The price tag, Gund said, includes \$300,000 cash, \$3 million in notes to Swig and \$2 million in notes to Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley who sold the NHL club to Swig when it was playing on the West Coast.

In a related development, Peter Larsen, president of the Coliseum where the Barons play their home games, also has been named president of Ohio Barons, Inc., a company formed by Gund to purchase and operate the club.

Also, in an attempt to increase attendance, the Barons

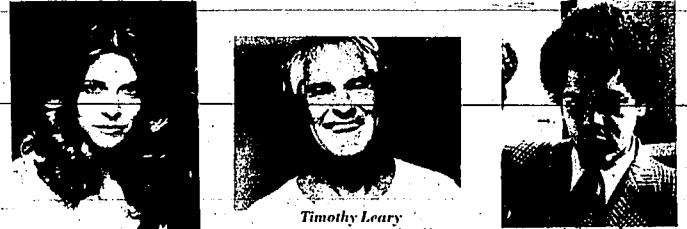
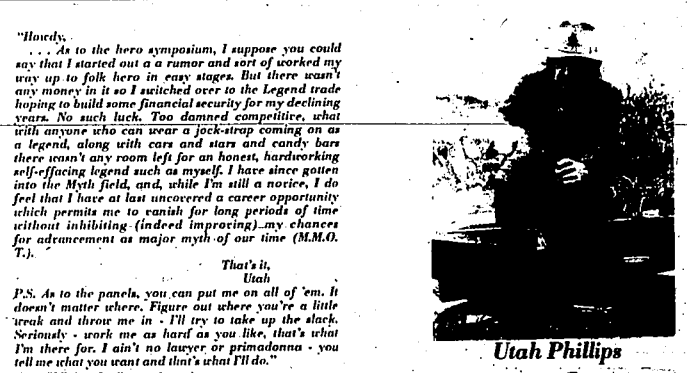
announced that ticket prices would be reduced from a top price of \$10 to \$8.50 this year, with similar reductions in other price categories.

Asked what the projected break-even point would be, Larsen countered: "We can't guess our break-even point (for attendance) until we have our budget set. We need a lot of people at the games to be successful and we hope to get them there."

Although Gund declined to reveal the lengths of the pact given Howell and Evans, Howell said: "You could say we'll both be around for quite a while."

"So far, I've had no restrictions on signing players or trading players to strengthen the franchise," Howell said. "Our first goal is to sign our top draft choices, Mike Crombeen, a potential star, and Dan Chicoline, who also would be a great asset. The others would be invited to camp and signed if their play warrants it."

"The first year, teams would play in their own division," he said. "The second year, they would play six games with the WHA division. Playing home-and-away series with each of three teams."



Join—Utah—(Phillips), Julian Bond, Leslie Fiedler, Ben Fong-Torres (Sr. Editor, Rolling Stone), Marjorie Gortner, Billy Kidd, William Kunstler (Attorney for Chicago 7), Tom Laughlin ("Billy Jack"), Timothy Leary, Penny Marshall ("Laverne and Shirley"), Kate Millett, Barney Old Coyote, Rob Reiner ("All in the Family"), Bo Svenson (Buford Pusser of "Walking Tall"), Lindsay Wagner ("The Bionic Woman"), and other speakers for.

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# TF Legion cops four wins

**KETCHUM** — Twin Falls American Legion swept a doubleheader from Wood River Saturday, winning 12-2 and 10-7.

It gave Twin Falls four wins for the weekend, having swept a doubleheader from Valley Friday night.

In the five inning opener, Clint Bingham shifted from his normal centerfield spot to

pitch, hurling a three-bitter. He also helped his own cause with two of Twin Falls' 13 hits. Bingham struck out seven Wood River batters and walked one.

Legion Easley led the Twin Falls attack with three hits in four trips to the plate, including two triples. John Miller also contributed two hits.

In the seven-inning outting, Andy Huffman's 4-for-4 performance and Rob Le Grant's 3-for-5 showing led Twin Falls at the plate. Jay Vegy and Scott Mass contributed a pair of hits apiece and Bingham slammed a homer with one man aboard in the sixth inning.

Mike Easley, who started and pitched the first three innings, was the winning pitcher. Three other Twin Falls pitchers saw action in relief.

Twin Falls, now 7-4 for the season, plays Tuesday night at Pocatello.

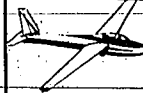
## Pambele regains title

**MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)** — Antonio Cervantes "Kid" Pambele regained the World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship Saturday in a controversial technical knockout over Carlos Maria Gimenez of Argentina.

Referee Martin Demkin stopped the fight at the start of the sixth round when a deep cut opened over the right eye of the Argentine fighter and the crowd booed lustily.

Gimenez' manager, Tito Ledeiro, was so upset that the fight was stopped that he jumped into the ring and slapped the referee in the face.

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## Little too wide

VALLEY has to leave the bag to try to corral the ball as Twin Falls' Rick Sterling steps on the base during Legion play Friday night.

## Rutherford believes in Cosworth engine

**MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI)** — Johnny Rutherford is on a one-race winning streak and if his Cosworth engine is right, the McLaren "is liable to lap the field" in Sunday's Pocono 500-mile race.

Saturday's weather report called for thunderstorms, but the forecasters expect clear skies for the 200 lap event on the 2½-mile track. Rutherford would prefer a cloud cover.

"You hope a nice size cloud will come over as you start out," reflects Rutherford. "It drops the ambient temperature at that point and cools the track. With the engine out of the direct rays of the sun, you can gain nine-tenths of a second on a complete circuit of the track."

Rutherford has extreme faith in the Cosworth power plant that put him on the inside slot of the first row alongside pole sitter A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti.

"I figure all the Cosworths on the line belong to Andretti and teammate Tom Sneva, who occupies a berth in the second row and was a second place finisher behind Foyt in the Indy 500 last month. Andretti, however, was having parts problems with his engine."

"Tyler Alexander and his crew have worked hard to get our car ready for the Pocono race after we bombed out at Indy," Rutherford said of his last place finish in the world's richest auto race.

Rutherford is a "charger," as proved by his fortuitous move from a 25th place start to victory in the 1974 Indy.

"I've been taking chances the last couple of years," said the 39-year-old artist-pilot driver. "In the Rex May at Milwaukee this year, I moved outside everybody and made my own groove. It's up to me to find out what the car can do and when I discover its capabilities, it's a comfortable feeling."

"I got scared sometimes with those moves, but once I'm committed I keep going. The problem is that sometimes I might make a mistake in pulling too much faith in guys I'm driving with. I make my move, knowing what to expect from them. That's the beauty of racing with veteran drivers. You know you can rub sleeves with A.J. Foyt and Gordie Johnson, but you couldn't do it with inexperienced drivers."

Rutherford figures one of the "old guard" will win Pocono. "I don't count out Foyt, Carter and Johnny Parsons. They're in the wings. All they need is to win a big race and they'll be right behind us, ready to take our place."

Janet Guthrie, if her two-wheeled glumcy could be equally

competitive, Rutherford feels. "She's very serious about what she's doing and it's a shame she's having such bad luck with her cars. She's a good driver and doesn't get off. I'm not afraid to go alongside her. I don't believe Janet is getting as much mileage as she could if she wanted to play up the won't angle. She could wear a really driving suit. But that's why she's won the admiration of other drivers. All she's thinking about is the competition."

Rutherford won Pocono in 1974 and is gunning for his 13th USAC championship division victory. The odds are that he'll be in the top three at the finish.

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# Bench's extra base hits send Reds past Dodgers

(CINCINNATI) (UPI) —

Johnny Bench hit two home runs and Don Drysdale added another homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday before a standing-room-only crowd of 50,062.

The homers were three of 11 hits collected by the Reds as they trounced Don Sutton with his third loss in 11 decisions and moved with 8½ games of the Dodgers in the National League West.

Wendell Pinnix gained his first victory since April 29, but needed help from the Reds' bullpen. The 36-year-old Reds' lefty, now 2-5, departed for a pinch-hitter after six innings during which he yielded three runs, 100, coming on solo homers by Bill Russell and Dusty Baker.

The Reds trailed 3-2 when Bench connected for his second homer and 10th of the season, with a home run on base to clinch a three-run fifth inning. Bench hit a solo homer in the fourth inning.

Drysdale's homer, his seventh of the season, came off Al Downing in the seventh inning and proved to be the deciding run.

## Sox replace Twins at top

(BLOOMINGTON, Minn.) (UPI) —

Home runs by Eric Soderholm and Jim Estian plus the eight-hit pitching of rookie right-hander Chris Knapp Saturday carried the Chicago White Sox back into first place in the American League West with an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The victory left the White Sox 6½ ahead of the Twins in the AL West.

Soderholm led off the second inning against Twins' loser Geoff Zahn with his sixth homer which gave Chicago a 2-0 lead. Estian added another shot in the sixth inning which boosted the White Sox lead to 6-1.

Chicago's 10th win in 11 games came off the Twins' 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the seventh inning and proved to be the deciding run.

(CINCINNATI) (UPI) —

Los Angeles' pitcher Don Sutton was hit by a home run by Johnny Bench in the fifth inning, which helped the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday.

The Reds' victory moved them into first place in the National League West, while the Dodgers slipped to second place.

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## Yanks trim Boston lead

(NEW YORK) (UPI) —

A three-run homer by Graig Nettles capped a four-run fourth inning Saturday which enabled the New York Yankees to move within three games of first place in the American League East with a 5-1 victory over the Yankees' leading Boston Red Sox.

Leading 1-0, the Yankees staged winner Mike Torrez to four key runs in the fourth on singles by Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss, and Roy White prior to Nettles' fifth homer of the season.

Steve Swisher opened the sixth inning with a single, then later, Ivan DeJesus doubled and Nettles followed with another double scoring two runs. Another double by Bill Buckner tied the game.

Wally Piskarsky loaded the bases before Trillo's grounder to third scored pinch runner Mick Kelleher.

St. Louis' (UPI) — Ted Simmons' two-run homer backed the eight-hit pitching of newly-signed Bob Forsch Saturday night and sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Simmons belted his ninth homer of the season following Hooty Cruz' leadoff single in the seventh to wipe out a 2-1 deficit and give Forsch his ninth victory of the year. It came off left-hander Steve Carlton, who fell to 9-4.

Philadelphia's (UPI) — Al Oliver and Renne Stennett each belted two-run homers and Dave Parker added a solo shot Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Stennett also had an RBI single in the second inning, and starter and winner Bruce Kison, 5-2, helped his own cause in the Pirates' fifth straight win with two RBI singles. Kison scattered eight hits and three walks in pitching his third complete game.

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## Orioles sweep doubleheader

(BALTIMORE) (UPI) —

Ken Singleton's two-run double in the nightcap and Rick Dempsey's bases-loaded triple in the opening game Saturday night enabled the Baltimore Orioles to snap a six-game losing streak with a 5-2, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Singleton's fifth-inning double came after Kiko Garcia singled and Al Bumbly walked and gave the Orioles a 3-0 lead. Garcia led the Orioles' attack in the second game with a double, a single and two runs scored.

Southpaw Ross Grimsley, 7-3, secured seven hits to out-duel rookie Jerry Garvin, 7-6.

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A POCATELLO runner stretches for the bases to beat out an infield bouncer during women's softball action at Harmon Park. The tourney will conclude Sunday evening after day-long action.

## Pour Haus, Wuthrich, Coors stay unbeaten

(TWIN FALLS) —

The Downtowner of Pocatello broke up a bid for an all Twin Falls quarter-finals Saturday in the first day of the annual women's major softball tournament.

Pour Haus and Wuthrich, the A-league co-leaders and Coors all advanced to Sunday morning's quarter-finals but in the final game of Saturday Downtown ousted B-league leading Computerized Farming 27-11.

Coors takes on Wuthrich and Downtowners plays Pour Haus Sunday morning. The two survivors will meet in the semi-finals at 1 p.m. with the winner going on to the finals to play the challenger from the once-beaten bracket at 6 p.m.

In previous tournaments here this year, the semi-final winner has gone on to claim the title.

Coors defeated Standley Trenching-Magic Valley Memorial to gain the quarter-finals while Wuthrich came from behind to edge Sutton's of Pocatello 7-6. Pour Haus pulled away in the final three innings to whip Professional Farming 21-3 and Downtown then landed Computerized Farming its first loss of the year 27-11.

In first-round action, Standley-MVMH defeated Idaho Migrant Council; Ore House of Sun Valley dropped Century-Yamaha. Wuthrich beat Rusty Nail of Bull; McE's Pizza lost to Mountain

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## KC tips A's on rookie's homer

(OAKLAND) (UPI) —

Rookie Joe Zeb's two-run homer, his first in the major leagues, broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and Freddie Patek belted another two-run shot Saturday in a 6-4 victory by the Kansas City Royals over the Oakland A's.

Zeb, pinch-hitting in the seventh against Oakland reliever Bob Lacey, hit the first pinch-hit in the left field since Pete LaCock, who had walked off losing pitcher Mike Norris, 2-3, scored ahead of Zeb.

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## Pirates power past Montreal

(PITTSBURGH) (UPI) —

Al Oliver and Renne Stennett each belted two-run homers and Dave Parker added a solo shot Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Stennett also had an RBI single in the second inning, and starter and winner Bruce Kison, 5-2, helped his own cause in the Pirates' fifth straight win with two RBI singles. Kison scattered eight hits and three walks in pitching his third complete game.

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## Angels rally past Rangers

(ANAHEIM, Calif.) (UPI) —

Ron Jackson's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally Saturday and gave the California Angels a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

With Texas leading 2-1, Darold Knowlton, who relieved Dick Ekins to start the ninth, rallied the one Angel batter he favored before being relieved by Mike Marshall. Marshall proceeded to give up a double to Dave Chalk, before hitting Joe Rudi with a pitch.

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## Tigers snap Indian streak

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## Braves power past Padres

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Gary Matthews, Vic Correll and Willie Montanez all slammed home runs Saturday night to stake the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Braves' rocked San Diego starter Bob Shirley for four runs in the first. With one out, Matthews cracked his eighth home run over the left field fence. After Jeff Burroughs walked and Junior Moore singled, Correll followed with his sixth homer of the year and second in two nights to give the Braves a 4-0 lead. Montanez homered with the bases empty for Atlanta's fifth run in the second.

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## Giants split with Astros

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## Tai Kung-Fu

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# U.S. 'second raters' cop lead over West Germany

GEISENKIRCHEN, West Germany (UPI) — Despite the absence of some big name athletes, the United States men's track and field team Saturday took a three-point lead over West Germany at the halfway mark of a dual athletic meet.

Before 15,000 spectators, the American men rolled up 49 points to the host team's 46. German women, however, assumed a commanding 40-33 lead over the American woman.

The Americans' third lead in the men's competition was somewhat surprising because the U.S. squad took the start without such big names as hurdling star Willie Davenport, a 1968 Gold medalist over the 110 meter hurdles who finished third in Montreal last year, or 400-meter hurdling world record holder Edwin Moses.

Horst Blumhagen, an official of the West German Track and Field Association, said he "deplored" the absence of

some big names from the American squad.

The organizers voiced fears that the American team, which some pundits dub "second rate," would result in low attendances in the two-day meet, and thus spell the danger of financial losses.

To help soothe ill feelings, the city of Geisenkirchen in the industrial Ruhr offered a \$41,600 guarantee to the organizing German Track and Field Association in the event of a deficit.

But even in the absence of some of their top stars, the Americans displayed strong competition against their hosts.

In the 400-meter hurdles, James King and Rick Walker finished 12 for the United States in 50.46 and 51.01 seconds, respectively.

Americans also finished 1-2 in the 100 meter dash. Mike Kee won the race in 10.34 seconds and Cliff Wiley finished second.

Stan Vinsan of the U.S. won the men's 400 meters in 46.29 seconds, edging out Lathar Krieger of West Germany.

In the triple jump, America's 1976 Olympic Silver Medalist James Butts bowed to Germany's Mann Witt, who secured the victory with a jump of 54 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The Americans' also came home first in the 100 meter relay in 39.4 seconds to the Germans' 39.8.

Over the 3,000 meter steeplechase, West Germany's 1976 Olympic title-placer Michael Karst finished first

ahead of George Melley of the United States. Karst led 8:32.2 minutes to the American's 8:36.4.

On the women's side, West Germany's Annett Richter, a 1976 Olympic champion, won 100-meter dash in 11.83 seconds. For Annett, it was the 25th victory in a row in the current season.

Marion Becker and Helga Repper of West Germany placed 12 in the women's javelin. Lynn Cannon and Karin Smith of the United States placed third and fourth, respectively.

## Juantorena retains quartermile mastery

LONDON (UPI) — Alberto Juantorena, Cuba's Olympic double gold medalist, shrugged off American Herman Frazier's revenge bid Saturday to finish a convincing winner in the 400 meters event at the Debenhams Jubilee International track and field meet.

The 6-4 Cuban strolled home five yards ahead of Frazier in 45.39 seconds, a record for the Crystal Palace track. Frazier, bronze medalist at Montreal, posted 46.13 ahead of two other Americans Bob Taylor (46.15) and Tony Darden (46.34).

Juantorena, a 25-year-old economics student at Havana University got off to his usual slumbering start and it was Frazier who led the field through the 200 meter mark. But soon Juantorena's giant nine-foot stride began eating up the tarten track and he breezed past Frazier on the

inside of the final bend. He quickly opened up a sizeable gap which Frazier could never close.

The Cuban said the slow start did not bother him. "Every time I start slow just like at Montreal," said Juantorena, who will run the 800 meters on Sunday. "For the first 50 meters, I can't start fast and also I like to keep my power for the last 100 meters when the others are tiring. I am pleased with my win. You never know what the Americans will do. I always have to watch them," said Juantorena, who runs in the 800 meters in which he holds the world record Sunday.

Juantorena's win followed another Cuban success when Silver medalist Alejandro Casanova won the 110 meter hurdles in 13.61. American Dedy Cooper was never able to match the Cuban's lightning start and finished in 13.81 with Finland's Arto Brygarre in 13.82.

Olympic champions Haselley Crawford of Trinidad and American Arnie Robertson were both beaten in their events.

Crawford had to take second place behind Jamaican Don Quarrie of a reversal of their 100 meters final in Montreal. There only 3-100ths of a second separated the two but it was even closer Saturday as Quarrie managed to catch his rival on the line to win in 10.34 — 110ths of a second ahead of Crawford.

Robinson finished third in the long jump and did not bother to go through with his last leap. "My timing was way out. I had a bad night," said Robinson whose best mark came with his first jump of 24-01 (7.25m).

## Bucs sign all 10 draft picks

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced Saturday they have signed all 10 of their National Football League draft picks.

All players signed a series of one-year contracts for undisclosed terms, which is club policy.

The 10 included No. 1 pick Ricky Bell, All-America running back from Southern Cal; David Lewis, linebacker, Southern Cal; Charles Hannah, defensive end, Alabama; quarterback Randy Hedberg, Minot State (N. Dakota); Byron Hemmingsway, linebaker, Boston College; Larry Marker, wide receiver, Arizona State; Robert Morgan, running back, Florida; Aaron Ball, Cal State Fullerton; Chuck Rodgers, defensive back, North Dakota State; and Chip Sheffield, wide receiver, Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C. Carolina).

All rookies will report to preseason camp July 10, some injured reserve and selected veterans will report July 13 and the rest of the team is due at camp in Tampa July 17.

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## Tanker set for sailing

LOOKING like a huge shark with a ball in its mouth, the 50,000 deadweight ton tanker sits at Willamette Western dock waiting for the Alaska Pipeline to start loading tankers at Valdez, Alaska. Soon the tanker will set sail for Alaska with a capacity of 610,000 barrels of oil. The tank is owned and operated by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

# Alaskan oil voyages to Mexican gulf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For the next two years at least, about half the Alaskan pipeline oil will have to be carried in tankers on a 10,000-mile voyage through the Panama Canal to the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of it will be unloaded at ports in Louisiana and Texas — already the largest oil producers and refiners in the nation. Some will be shipped 12,000 miles up the Atlantic Coast to New Jersey.

Half the tankers will sail right past West Coast ports which lack the refinery capacity to handle more than 600,000 barrels of the 1.2 million barrels of crude expected to be flowing each day from the Valdez spigot.

Even if they did, the consumer demand is not there but in the Midwest, which needs gasoline and other oil products desperately.

But there is no land pipeline to carry the crude inland from the West Coast.

The cost of tankering the oil 10,000 miles instead of the 3,500 to Long Beach, Calif., will be about \$1.50 a barrel more.

It is made even more expensive because tankers over 100,000 tons cannot use the Panama Canal but will have to be unloaded again on the Pacific side onto smaller ships that can squeeze through.

The oil industry and the United States government have spent nine years getting the Prudhoe Bay North Slope crude to Valdez, but in all that time the experts have not thought through the problem of distributing it.

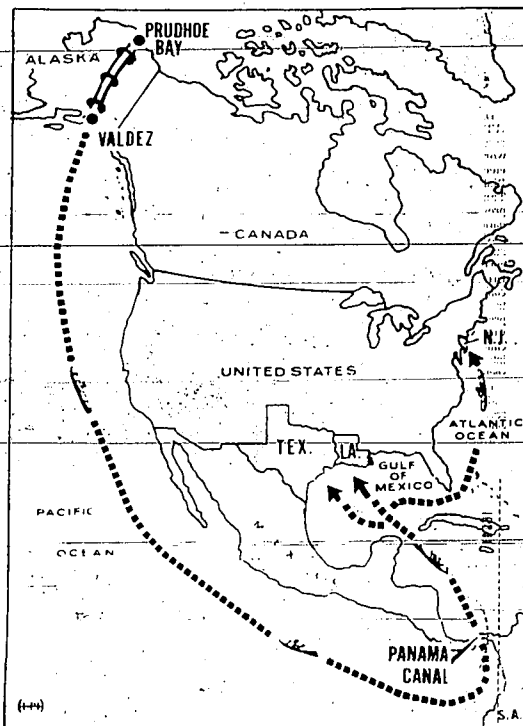
Most of the Alaskan oil belongs to three companies: Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHO), which is affiliated with British Petroleum; will claim about 50 per cent, and Exxon and Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) will claim 20 per cent each. The remaining 10 per cent will be divided among several small companies.

ARCO is the only one of the three with West Coast refinery capacity to handle the Alaskan input, taking about 240,000 barrels a day. It has one refinery at Cherry Point near Bellingham, Wash., that can handle 100,000 barrels a day and another at Long Beach, Calif., with the same capacity.

Exxon has a refinery at Venetia near San Francisco which can handle 90,000 barrels of its 240,000 quota. SOHO has no refineries on the West Coast, but it will be taking about 610,000 barrels a day.

SOHO has been counting heavily on a pipeline from Long Beach overland to Midland, Tex., for transshipment to the Middle West, but the California Air Resources Board and other governmental agencies have so far insisted on such strict environmental standards that the project has not been approved.

And even if the \$1 billion terminal and pipeline should be okayed tomorrow, it would be an estimated two years before it could handle any oil. In the meantime, the tankers start sailing from Valdez in August.



## Oil travels 10,000 miles

THE NEXT two years at least, about half the Alaskan pipeline oil will have to be carried in tankers on a 10,000-mile voyage through the Panama Canal to the Gulf of Mexico. The major portion will be unloaded at ports in Louisiana and Texas. Some will be shipped 12,000 miles to New Jersey.

## Metric education in school topic of heated argument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer has become embroiled in a flap over metric education in the schools, appearing to attack the metric system as "regressive" while promoting it as part of his job.

A spokesman for Boyer today said the commissioner "was joking" when he said in a speech last week: "I don't intend to convert to the metric system. It's regressive. It goes back to continental control of this country."

According to the spokesman, Boyer said the audience of educators knew he was joking but that "a humorless trade reporter" thought otherwise.

However, both the reporter and editor who handled the story for Education Daily, a newsletter, said they did not believe Boyer was joking. Reporter Helen Hoart said she talked to Boyer after the speech and he said: "I'll find out how strong the metric lobby is."

Metric education would instruct school and college students in the system of weights and measurements standard in most industrialized countries except the United States.

It's the system that uses kilometers instead of miles, grams instead of ounces, and so on.

Boyer was quoted by Education Daily as saying in a speech to the Education Commission of the States in New York last week that metric education will be at the bottom of his list of budget priorities.

"I'll see how Congress feels about that," he was quoted as saying. "I may be driven out of town on a metric rail."

Congress has authorized the eventual conversion and the educational program to prepare for it, but has set no deadline for the switch.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Office of Education is sending recorded and printed material

to radio stations promoting the metric system in song and picture, complete with exhortations from Boyer.

"The United States is the only highly industrialized and technologically developed country in the world that has not yet changed over to the measuring system known as the International System of Units or the Revised Metric System," Boyer said in letters addressed to radio station public service directors.

He urged their help in acquainting listeners with the metric system "since all Americans will soon find themselves in metric situations."

The Office of Education provides funds to state and local education agencies and colleges to promote metric education.

Boyer was sworn into office Apr. 1 as the 23rd commissioner in the 116-year history of the Office of Education.

## African minister argues with US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's foreign minister, P. W. Botha, charged Friday a U.S. demand for one-man, one-vote in South Africa would lead to the destruction of his country and said: "We are not going to accept it." Botha, after talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other American officials, told a news conference, "I don't understand it. We have never harmed you. We have always helped you."

What apparently triggered Botha's anger was a statement by Vice President Walter Mondale, who said the United States believes that South Africa must move to "full democratic participation," which he defined as one-man, one-vote.

The foreign minister, who was an ambassador in Washington until recently, frequently showed flashes of emotion, and his voice rose to a high pitch as he accused the United States of "trying to compete with the Soviet Union in being more radical in Africa policy."

"We never harmed the United States," he said, "We never did anything but good to

the United States. We gave our full participation on Rhodesia, which was a politically unpopular thing to do. We did start to move away from discrimination based on color. You see it all — but you must judge everything by its starting point."

Botha said the government of South Africa was willing to give up its control over the

black population, but not in a way that would lead to black control over the existing white population.

"We are not going to accept it," he said. "It doesn't really matter whether you tell a man he must be hanged today or next week. The end is the same, the destruction of our state."



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## Lutheran World Federation elects third world president

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Delegates in the sixth assembly of the Lutheran World Federation Friday elected American-educated Bishop Josiah Kibira of Tanzania as their first president from a Third World nation.

Kibira, who worked successfully during the 1970s as a planter of white Lutheran congregations in South Africa to integrate, said his main priority would be to do away with hypocrisy in the Lutheran church and to bring the body into greater involvement in "secular affairs."

The Lutheran church should defend a just revolution or a just war, he said.

African delegates to the

assembly danced through the aisles and wildly applauded his announcement of his election.

Kibira, 52, of Bukoba, Tanzania, will serve as president of the 53-million-member body for seven years. He defeated Bishop W. Habelgarn of the Moravian Church in South Africa, 120-117.

Kibira, who succeeds Dr. Mikko Juva of the University of Helsinki in Finland, attended seminary in Germany and studied for three years at Boston University, where he received a master's degree in sacred theology in 1964.

Asked about the existence of exclusively white Lutheran churches in South Africa, Kibira said the issue was

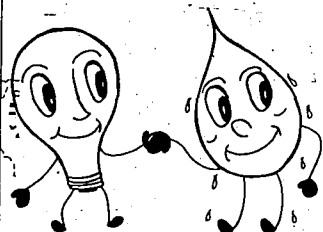
fraught with "important and touchy questions." He cautioned that the church "must not talk more than we can act."

"We should not preach one

thing and do the other," he said.

Kibira said he hopes to visit church leaders in South Africa if that country's government will grant him a visa.

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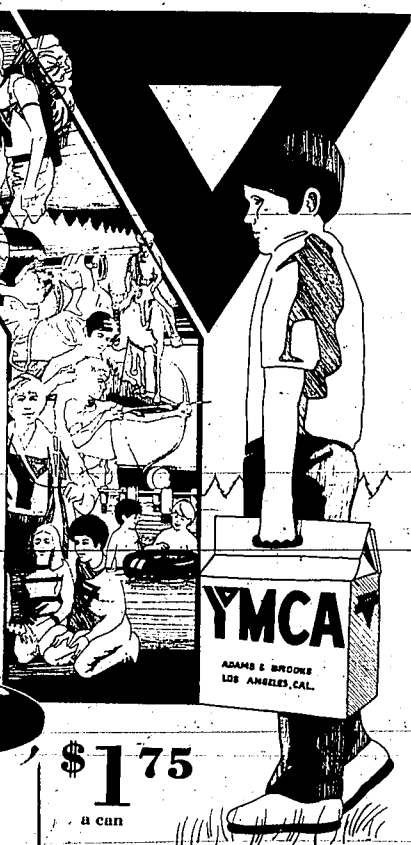
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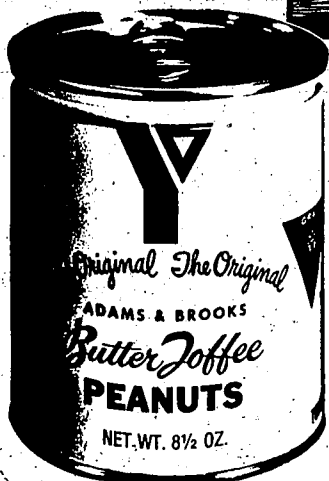
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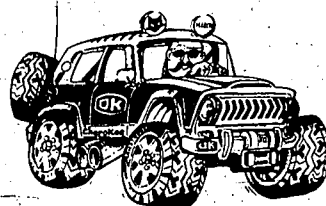
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## Defaced memorial stands

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A \$50,000 memorial statue to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has become the only target for graffiti in a shopping mall not far from where the civil rights leader was slain.

The statue, called "The Mountaintop" was dedicated on April 4th, the ninth anniversary of King's assassination.

"That's the only thing on the mall that's been defaced," said Carol Coletta, marketing information manager for the mall.

"We're concerned that it's almost like a blackboard where they can write profanities up there," said Nat Baxter, Memphis Park Commission executive director. "We will be down to see what we can do about it."

Richard But, a Chicago artist who designed "The Mountaintop," said the bronze statue would oxidize in time and form a rougher surface.

"It has a healing effect," he said. "It's a symbol of the assassination. Time heals all wounds, and it will heal this type of thing."

"THE MOUNTAIN TOP" DEFACED BY GRAFFITI  
... sculpture honors the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## National Health Insurance Plan recommended by American doctors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Medical Association is urging a comprehensive national health insurance plan with minimal involvement of the federal government — a system much like the current one.

Despite opposition from Louisiana doctors, the AMA's

house of delegates Thursday voted to sponsor support of its own bills on the issue in an effort to head off a plan dictated by Congress.

However, the delegates also affirmed their "total opposition to the nationalization of the medical profession."

Under the AMA's proposal, most of the premiums for the

comprehensive health protection would come from employee group insurance, as is now the practice. Financial participation of the government would be limited, coming primarily as payment of premiums for the poor and assistance for low-income families and individuals.

Louisiana delegates tried unsuccessfully to eliminate a section of the AMA plan to establish a health insurance board including the Health, Education and Welfare Department, because "it places in the hands of the federal government the authority to regulate our position."

Dr. Michael Smith said such

a plan was "noxious" to many physicians around the country, but debate on the matter was limited.

The AMA said its bill would "provide a program of financing health insurance which preserves and builds on our present excellent system of health care in the best interests of the public and our profession."

One AMA trustee, Dr. Boyle of Los Angeles, warned that the legislative gears are moving rapidly toward a national health care program. He said if the AMA fails to act quickly, "we will have a proposed and financed health insurance."

## Backlog in court lets many go free

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A lawyer says he thinks the state or superior court will drop most of the cases against the anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested May 1 at the site of the Seabrook, N.H., power plant.

Anthony McManus of Dover, N.H., who represented the demonstrators at a state Supreme Court hearing, said Thursday the backlog at the Superior Court was so great it could take years for the cases to be heard.

"My guess is that they'll never be heard," he said.

More than 1,400 protesters were arrested for criminal trespass after they occupied the Seabrook construction site. Almost all the arrested protesters were convicted in district court, but appeared their cases to superior court for trial.

McManus said he did not think the prosecution would have enough time to deal with the Seabrook appeals. He said there were more pressing cases on the court docket.

## Servicemen injured

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Thirteen U.S. servicemen were injured today, four of them seriously, in the crash of a Sikorsky HH-3 helicopter at the Stuttgart airport, an Army spokesman said.

"One of these aboard escaped injury. All of the injured were taken to hospital, the spokesman said, but the injuries of nine of them were reported as slight.

The helicopter belonged to the U.S. Air Force, but the spokesman could not immediately say whether all of the passengers, aboard also were with the Air Force.

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IT TURNED out to be the right mime at the right place. Pantomimist John Weiszer, 18, of Livonia, Mich., began his repertoire of silent impressions in the center of downtown Detroit's Grand Circus Park and captivated the heart of


an old man named Pancho Rivera, who joined right in for a grand (silent) finale. Weizner said he came to the park to gauge the reactions of the people of Detroit. (UPI)

# Picnic of Bargains

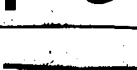
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Officials of the Japanese government's Fishery Agency said the new quotas, reflecting a global 51 per cent cutback for the nation's

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## Irene Basom retiring, stays on as volunteer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In May, 1959, Irene Basom, a Red Cross volunteer first aid instructor, agreed to take over operation of the Red Cross office in Twin Falls until someone could be found to serve on a permanent basis.

This afternoon she will be honored at a retirement party after 18 years service as director for the Twin Falls Chapter.

"I just kept working and nobody else ever came along who wanted the job on a permanent basis," the veteran director said.

The chapter's board of directors has selected Ann Winkler, Livingston, to serve as director following Mrs. Basom's retirement.

An open house honoring Mrs. Basom will be held at the Red Cross office on Shoshone Street from 2 to 6 p.m. today. All friends of Mrs. Basom and the Red Cross are invited to attend.

Mrs. Basom said she plans to continue Red Cross work as a volunteer. She has been appointed volunteer field representative and will serve all chapters in this area on a volunteer consulting basis. She also plans to do some office work for Mrs. Livingston as a volunteer.

Because funds available to the Red Cross chapter do not allow for extra office help, the job is a one-woman

project with volunteers assisting with excess work when they are available.

When Mrs. Basom took over, at the death of the director, Mrs. W. W. Frantz, the demands for Red Cross services in this area were much smaller.

"We had about six or seven first aid instructors in the entire area and I was here for more than a year before we reached the 100 mark in persons trained in first aid. Now we are training about 1,000 a year."

"The whole first aid program has changed with far more stringent requirements and longer hours of training required. But then nearly all of the programs and services have also changed drastically in the past 20 years," she said.

Mrs. Basom, who was painting a door in the Red Cross office Friday in preparation for her own open house, said she is looking forward to being able to travel with her husband and to leave town when she wants to.

"I'm also looking forward to a whole night's sleep every night for the first time in 22 years. Somehow, emergencies have a way of happening in the middle of the night and anyone in trouble can always find me," she said.

In the past 20 years, the Red Cross blood program has changed. There were three drawings a year in the Twin Falls Chapter area when Mrs. Basom became director. Now, she said there are at least 15 each year and most of the blood is used for component products.

Little whole blood from these drawings is used locally as all supplies come from the blood center in Boise and all blood is sent there. In an emergency, however, it is the Red Cross which must find a walk-in donor for the hospital patient in need of immediate blood.

The Twin Falls chapter now has the only water safety instructor trainer in the area and trains instructors for many other chapters. Presently work is underway to complete training for first aid instructor trainers.

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Basom said there were three or four service men or servicemen's family cases handled a month and now there is at least one every day. The swimming program has increased from around 100 swimmers a year to 1,800.

"The other changes we have had to keep pace with include meeting the needs of residents, of this and other areas under emergency conditions. Twin Falls is now a major medical center and with that facility have come many individuals and families in need of assistance because of accidents or serious illness. We have had to assume the responsibility," she said.

The Red Cross operates strictly on volunteer donations. The budget of \$3,000, 22 years ago is now \$23,000.

"I started working at \$100 a month and often there wasn't enough money for my salary so I either worked for less or the board members dug into their own pockets to pay the difference. Now we are trying desperately to pay for our building. There's always some critical need for organizations of our type," she said.



ONE OF HER FINAL OFFICIAL CALLS  
... retirement near for Irene Basom

## House OK's Lance funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over administration objections, the House Friday voted to fund a non-nuclear version of the "Lance" missile but put off any vote on the controversial B1 bomber.

On a 123-225 vote, the House defeated an amendment by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., to drop \$65 million in funding for the non-nuclear Lance.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown sought to scrap the missile and keep a version with a nuclear warhead, but both the House and Senate have authorized the non-nuclear weapon, and Friday's vote in the House provides funding for it.

Michigan lawmakers led the fight to reforge the weapon because "the missile" is produced by the LTV Corp. in their state.

Consideration of the Lance came up during discussion of a \$110.6 billion military appropriations bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The measure still must be considered by the Senate.

The House also opened debate Friday on whether to provide funds to enable President Carter to go ahead with production of the B1 bomber, but it put off a vote until next week.

The military appropriations bill as now written would allow the administration to contract in the coming year for five B1s, which are estimated to cost more than \$100 million each.

Carter has pledged to announce a decision by next Thursday on whether he will go ahead with the B1 program. Many defense and congressional sources believe

he favors the plane, but wants a smaller number than the 244 originally requested by the Air Force.

Addabbo introduced an amendment that would

remove the \$1.5 billion in production funds for the B1 from the bill, but leave intact another \$42 million for continued research and development.

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## Budworm target of tests

McALL, Idaho (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service is testing pesticide this week on 4,000 acres of the Payette National Forest in an effort to curb a spruce budworm infestation that is approaching epidemic levels.

State entomologist L. L. Livingston said today the moths, which have invaded 700,000 acres in the Payette and Boise National Forests,

are "reaching the epidemic stage."

To counter the problem the Forest Service has launched a \$100,000 cooperative test with Boise Cascade and the Idaho Department of Land Conservation to spray an organic phosphorus pesticide, called orthene on highly-infested acreages.

Livingston described the chemical as "an extremely safe compound which has been on the commercial market for about one year."

"When the EPA is willing to register a pesticide for home and garden use where they can't control how its used or how much it's not to be safe," he said.

Four one-thousand acre blocks are being sprayed by helicopter this week to compare the effect in the test patches with the pest's lifecycle in untreated observation areas.

Researchers are observing possible side effects on ants, bees and birds.

It is known to be harmless to fish and aquatic insects.

Budworms can kill a tree after four or five years by defoliating it. They have stripped trees in five million acres of forests in the Pacific Northwest. Their prey is grand fir, Douglas fir and spruce trees.

The chemical being tested to combat them was field tested last year and "reduced insect populations in the high 90 per cent," Livingston said.

If orthene's effectiveness is verified this year it is eligible for registration with the Environmental Protection Agency, he said, a step that could be taken this fall.

The testing is an effort to

replace DDT which has been removed from the EPA's list of registered pesticides.

"We're trying to get a number of sprays registered because in the DDT days we put all our eggs in one basket. When the registration of DDT was taken away we were left with nothing," Livingston said.

It costs approximately \$10 million to locate and register a pesticide and the current operation is part of the testing procedure. Boise Cascade has agreed to allow 1,000 acres be tested. The state has offered a 1,000-acre block and the U.S. Forest Service is putting 2,000 acres and \$100,000 into the experiment.

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## Viets find years in US depressing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refugees from the war in Indochina are completing their second year in the United States and a White House report to Congress indicates their stay has been a depressing experience.

President Carter's Task Force for Indochina Refugees said Thursday that "as the second year in the United States concludes for most of the Indochinese refugee population, the refugees have made excellent progress in building new lives."

But the quarterly report added that there are "many reports of mental health problems, primarily associated with depression, among refugees," most of whom fled Vietnam and

Cambodia when communists took over those nations in 1975.

"Separation from family, lack of community, inadequate income and suddenness of movement into a new culture, together with other problems, give ample reason for such illness," the study said.

The report was submitted to Congress without comment from the White House.

Things are so bad for some refugees, the report said that 40 of them have requested repatriation to their homeland.

The study said 94.6 per cent of the male refugees and 86.4 per cent of the females were employed, but only 9.9 per cent had jobs paying at least \$200 a week. The majority, 52.2 per cent, had weekly paychecks of between \$100 and \$150.

## Cholera fear soothed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Americans traveling to Japan this summer should not be overly concerned about the threat to suspected cases of cholera which have been reported in the Asian nation, according to federal health

officials. Dr. Michael Conlan of the Center for Disease Control said the spread of the disease would probably be checked soon by Japanese health officials.

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# Carter offers to pay \$6,000 tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter owed no income tax for 1976 but offered Friday to pay \$6,000 anyway as a matter of principle, according to documents released by the White House.

Carter's 1976 tax return, and correspondence with the IRS, showed he and Mrs. Carter had net taxable income of \$23,366. All the tax they might have owed was offset by \$20,664 in expenses connected with the family peanut warehouse.

But in a letter dated Friday to John Henderson, district IRS director in Atlanta, Carter said:

"Because of my strong feelings that a person should pay some tax on his income, I ask that you accept the amount of \$6,000, which is approximately 15 percent of our net taxable income for 1976, as a payment of income tax for 1976 and refund to us only the income-tax-reimbursing credit after deducting the amount of \$6,000."

Carter also chose to declare almost \$70,000 in royalties earned in 1976 from his book, "Why Not the Best?" as income in 1977, when he actually received the money. By doing so, he delayed payment of about \$21,000 in additional taxes.

White House Press

Secretary Jody Powell said the question over the royalties was a main reason Carter asked for a second delay in filing his 1976 return. Powell said the IRS advised listing the royalties as 1977 income.

The Carters listed income from the warehouse, of which they are majority owners, of \$46,555. They also listed income of \$6,673 in wages and \$910 in dividends.

They claimed a 10 per cent investment credit on warehouse equipment listed at \$208,410.

In 1973, Carter had income of \$136,139, of which, \$122,000 came from the warehouse. He took a 10 per cent investment credit of \$12,200 for new equipment at the warehouse, and paid taxes of \$17,401.

The IRS is adding Carter's 1976 return because of the large investment credit claimed. Carter has said he will ask the IRS to audit all his returns while he is president.

In a statement, the White House said the warehouse income declined sharply in 1976 because of a decline in sales of farm supplies and services.

"Although shelter operations were more profitable in 1976 than in 1975, the increase in income from shelter operations was insufficient to offset the



PRESIDENT CARTER  
... matter of principle

substantial decline of income from the services and supply operations.

"Severe winter weather was a factor in the decreased sales volume."

In 1975, Carter asked that a refund of \$26,000 in taxes paid be applied toward his 1976 taxes.

In this year's letter to the IRS, he asked that only \$26,000 be refunded, with the IRS retaining the \$6,000.

Carter, a Southern Baptist layman, claimed charitable contributions of \$4,454—just short of a full title.

Powell said about half went to the Plains Baptist Church, and the other half to an assortment of charities.

Powell said all the money earned from the book after May 1976 will go to a foundation being established to set up Carter's presidential library.

White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz, said Carter had received a \$5,000 advance from the book in 1975 and listed it as income for that year.

Lipshutz said that under terms of the contract with the publisher, Southern Baptist

Press, the royalties were accrued semiannually.

On that basis, he said, the royalties accrued as of September 1976 were paid in January 1977. Carter received no payment of royalties in 1976.

Powell said that, "out of an abundance of caution," Carter consulted the IRS about which year to list the royalties from the book.

If any tax savings resulted from the delay, he said, Carter "would pay the difference."

The return was filed by the President June 6, and by Mrs. Carter June 14. But the letter asking the IRS to accept the \$6,000 payment was not dated until Friday.

The 1976 return showed adjusted gross income of \$54,934.79. It also included stock dividends of \$265 from Coca-Cola, \$620 from Rich's Department Store in Atlanta and \$154 from Advance Investors Corp.

Powell said Carter offered to pay \$6,000 because 15 per cent "is established by law as a minimum tax for certain types of income."

## Breeder reactor backers say curtailment illegal

Washington Star

Leaders of the fight to save the Clinch River Breeder Reactor released a report from the General Accounting Office Friday which asserts that the President's move to curtail the controversial project is illegal.

The report, which was released by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is the latest broadside in an increasingly high-stakes political fight between the White House and forces on Capitol Hill seeking to save the project, once thought to be the demonstration of an energy process that would become the nation's main source of electricity.

According to the GAO, any move by the Energy Research and Development Administration to stop awarding subcontracts for the estimated \$2.2 billion facility could amount to a violation of the

Impoundment Control Act of 1974, which was passed by Congress to stop former President Richard M. Nixon from impounding funds for projects approved by Congress.

In the report, signed by Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, the GAO asserts that any move by ERDA to use funding intended for the project to wind it down or end it could result in formal charges of an impoundment.

Carter has asked Congress to reduce the amount of funding scheduled for the project this year from \$150 million to \$30 million. The \$30 million would be used to finish the design work and then mothball the project for the indefinite future.

According to the GAO report, however, such an action would violate criteria established by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and approved by Congress that

call for continued development of the facility, which was to begin construction this year on a site near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Unless the criteria are changed or new legislation authorizing curtailment of the project comes from Congress, the GAO concluded that, under existing law, "Congress has a strong interest in maintaining the program objective" and any move to the company might be illegal.

The GAO ruled that even a year's delay in the project's timetable would increase costs by about \$346 million. A longer delay could cost between \$546 million and \$1.3 billion, depending on whether the project might have to be moved elsewhere.

The release of the GAO report is expected to give major support to the Tennessee delegation, friends of the nuclear power industry and other proponents of the breeder.

## Sanctuary set

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — The National Wildlife Association has purchased 200 acres of land near Mississippi River Lock and Dam 14 in upper Rock Island County as a sanctuary for bald eagles.

The group announced Thursday the sanctuary will be used exclusively as a winter roosting place for the national bird. The eagles already use Credit Island, in the Mississippi River near Davenport, Iowa, as a winter roost.

## Dual warnings due

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

On July 1 Utah's smokers and drinkers will have to read two warning labels.

The Utah Liquor Control Commission Thursday okayed 1,000 health warning signs for distribution to all liquor outlets in the state. The signs, red lettering on white background, read: "Warning: The consumption of alcoholic beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others."

The commission, which controls sales of all liquor in

the state, said proprietors of liquor stores, private clubs and restaurant minibar outlets can have their choice of two signs—one 10 by 14 inches, and the other seven by 10 inches.

The commission Thursday said the only problem may be the novelty of the signs. "We may have just created a collectors item with people taking them for souvenirs."

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## Abortion alternatives offered

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) —

A federal health official says the Carter administration will propose a \$33 million "alternatives to abortion" program to emphasize contraception and sex education instead of abortion.

Dr. Charles U. Lowe, special assistant for child health affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said Thursday the program will include a pricing of \$21 million for improved prenatal

care and increased family planning.

"We are keenly aware of the difficulties of providing services to sexually active individuals, especially teenagers," Lowe said.

He said one-third of all abortions in 1975 were for teenagers and 594,000 teenagers gave birth in 1975.

Lowe told the Connecticut Health Association meeting that a program will also include \$2 million for in-

creased sex education, \$2 million for adoption services and \$5 million for population research.

Lowe said the abortion alternatives program appeared to have considerable support in Congress. He said the program has taken on a new significance since Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to refuse to pay for elective abortions for women on welfare.

## Advisors opposed to fleet of B-1s

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — At least three of President Carter's senior advisers are opposed to construction of the controversial B-1 bomber, according to Press Secretary Jody Powell.

But whether the three will play any significant role in advising Carter on the bomber is unclear. The President has promised to announce his decision on the fate of the B-1 this week.

Powell cited the opposition of the three senior presidential aides as evidence that the White House staff is not stacked in favor of those who want the B-1 built.

He was responding to a comment of an administration official who was quoted Tuesday in The Washington Star. The official said there were no known opponents of the B-1 among the President's top advisers on the bomber issue.

The press secretary refused to identify which three of the nine senior advisers at the White House are against construction of the B-1. The

nine are Powell, Hamilton Jordan, Robert Lipshutz, Frank Moore, James Schlesinger, Midge Costanza, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Stuart Eizenstat and Jack Watson.

A number of these aides are unlikely to advise Carter on the B-1 decision. Of the three who oppose the new airplane, Powell said that "some of them may be advising Carter on the B-1 some may not be."

But perhaps the key adviser on the B-1 is Defense Secretary Harold Brown. He has yet to give the President his final recommendation on whether to build the new bomber, a White House official said.

As the President nears a verdict on the B-1 the White House appears to be sensitive about the public impression that Carter, who was critical of the bomber during the campaign last year, is now leaning toward a decision to build the B-1.

"That is an impression the President does not intend to convey," Powell said. "He has not made up his mind on the B-1."

Powell said some presidential aides were upset by a report in The Star that a White House analysis concluded that Congress would appropriate funds for the B-1 even if the President did not support it. He denied that any such study had been carried out.

"It hasn't been done, and we've purposely stayed away from it," Powell said Wednesday.

The President has several options in dealing with the B-1 matter. He could, for example, come down in favor of building all 244 B-1s that the Air Force has requested. Each plane would cost more than \$100 million to construct.

Or Carter could decide to build fewer B-1s. Supporters of the bomber have indicated that they would be willing to accept fewer B-1s as a compromise.

Or, finally, he could — at least theoretically — decide to put off a final decision while keeping the B-1 program alive in the research and development phase.

## He's known at theater

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Junior Mameo, 11, leaves home most afternoons but his mom doesn't worry. They all know him over at the Regency One theater where he's seen "Rocky" 77 times.

Besides, he'd be easy to find. Junior always sits in the same section — on the right side about two-thirds back, in the seat with all the hot dog wrappers underneath it.

"It's a good movie," Junior said, digging into the first of two chocolate sundaes during a recent break in the action.

Back at home, his mother Carol Mameo said that she's

never seen "Rocky" but now she just might go along when Junior drops by for his 78th and 81st shows on Saturday and Sunday.

"Truthfully," she said, "I don't understand it." When Junior attends the matinee he just walks right in. Manager Pearl Simmel began admitting him free about 50 showings ago, in exchange for his prodigious patronage at the candy counter.

He talked with a reporter Wednesday, during his 76th pilgrimage to "Rocky" and while he was putting away the day's intake — one hot dog,

three Cokes, a box of popcorn, a carton of M and Ms and two chocolate sundaes.

"I usually eat a little more," he said. "Maybe two more hot dogs and another popcorn."

Then he hurried off because his favorite part of the picture, Rocky's fight for the boxing title, was coming up.

"I don't know where he puts it all," said candy counter attendant Sharon Foster. "Maybe he's got hollow legs."

Junior did say he thought he would "probably hate it" if he saw the picture 150 times, but 100 times would be "OK."

## Carter 'salute' goes on road

NEW YORK — They liked the "Salute to Carter" show so much on Broadway, they're going to take it on the road, reversing the usual out-of-town travels.

President Carter, as promised, pressed the flesh with nearly every one of the 1,000 guests at the Democratic National Committee fundraiser this past Thursday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

here.

They paid \$1,000 each for the opportunity, making a squeeze of each finger on Carter's hand worth \$200. Lloyds of London may be getting an application for a million-dollar policy on the President's digits.

That's the amount the DNC cleared from the first political dinner attended by Carter since he assumed the presidency Jan. 20. The proceeds of the smash success

will make a considerable dent in the DNC's \$1.7-million deficit run up in last year's Carter presidential campaign.

"We will have another (such dinner)," promised Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.

Asked if it might be around the President's birthday in October and if it might be held in Los Angeles, Powell told newsmen: "I wouldn't go too far out on a limb."

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**DEAR ABBY:** Why is it that most "plain" women seem to have the best marriages, and most outstanding beauties are divorced, married again, divorced again, and can't make a success of a marriage? Even with the advantage of having been born beautiful they can't seem to find happiness. Why is that?

WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING:** Believe it or not, natural beauty can be something of a handicap. Some beauties rely entirely on their "looks" to get them everything they want, and they neglect to develop the more durable and important qualities.

A girl may be able to "capture" a man with her beauty. Indeed she can capture more than one, if she so desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

## Beauty not enough



**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend (I'll call her "Thelma") met a very handsome dealer in Las Vegas two years ago. (I'll call him "Ken.") Well, Thelma and Ken flipped for each other and have been practically living together ever since. Ken told Thelma from the start that he and his wife had been separated for about 10 years, but that she was Catholic and would never give him a divorce.

Thelma gave up all her friends and devoted all her time and attention to Ken, who gave her this big story about how he had to devote two nights a week to "an old girl friend" he had known for years.

Thelma is all torn up because she no longer wants to share Ken with this old friend. Is there a solution?

PUZZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** I am puzzled as to why you are trying to help Thelma work out an adulterous dilemma with a two-timing dude like Ken. As I see it, all Ken loves is his appetite for variety. So tell Thelma that she can't win in this game because Ken is holding all the aces, plus two queens. He's probably got the deck stacked and is dealing from the bottom, to boot.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I married my wife 10 years ago I had a moustache. I kept it for two years, and she never complained about it. Then I shaved it off, and she told me to please leave it off because she never liked it. Okay, so I left it off, but here's the problem:

Every year for the last six years we have a celebration in town called "Frontier Days," which lasts for a whole month. Nearly every man in town grows a beard, moustache or goatee just to get into the spirit of the celebration.

Every year I go through the same thing. It takes me three weeks to get my moustache grown out, and I wear it for a month because I want to be one of the guys and I enjoy it.

As soon as I start growing the moustache, my wife refuses to kiss me, love me or have anything to do with me at bedtime.

Well, seven weeks is a long time for a fun-loving healthy guy like me to go without a kiss. Any suggestions?

MISSING SOMETHING

**DEAR MISSING:** Get a false moustache that can be glued on and removed easily. That way you can participate in "Frontier Days" without missing anything at night.

**Rate to write letters?** Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I am a 60-year-old male and recently had extensive tests which showed one artery blocked which enters the heart and another partially blocked.

My doctor seems to be vague about my condition or he is explaining my condition in a way I do not understand.

Presently I am taking Inderal and Sordarinate which make me feel much better. My question is do I continue with this medication for a lifetime or do I need an operation? Also, when is open heart surgery necessary?

Dear Reader—

Each person has two main arteries to his heart. A right coronary artery that goes down the back side of his heart and a left coronary artery. The latter divides into two branches and supplies the left side and front of the heart. Some people include another branch of these arteries to describe four major arteries. Your heart muscle is like any other muscle and must have a continuous blood supply to work and even to live.

The fatty-cholesterol deposits so common in our society set up a chain of events that start to plug these arteries. Your doctor is trying to tell you that one of your arteries is completely plugged with such deposits and another one is partially plugged.

In evaluating the importance of this finding it makes a difference which arteries are plugged. If the plug is in the left coronary artery before it divides into two branches most authorities agree that surgery is indicated. A small amount of build up in any artery that still permits adequate flow is not considered important.

From what I have said you can guess that the decision to operate or to treat a patient with medicines has to be individualized to each case. Apparently your doctor thinks you can do just as well, at least for the time being, with medicines. You may need to take medicines the rest of your life but the ones you are taking are not particularly troublesome.

I would suggest that if you have any fat at all on your body that you should try to eliminate it. Many people do not get the maximum benefit from a diet because they do not lose all the fat they should lose. So you can be the judge and if you have any fat, with your problem I think you should get rid of every pound of it. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to help you with this. Others who want a weight losing diet can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This is also a low-fat low-cholesterol diet of the type you should be using with your condition.

Of course if you smoke you should stop at once. To the extent that your condition permits you should have a regular exercise program. I would suggest a simple walking program without overdoing it. If your doctor does not disapprove you could start by walking 15 minutes at a time and gradually build up from there. Do not walk or exercise if you have any discomfort at all, but stop and rest. With a good dietary program, good control of your weight and a sensible exercise program you may never need to have surgery at all.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



BOY SCOUTS PADDLE DOWN THE SNAKE RIVER NEAR HAMMETT IN PREPARATION FOR ADVENTURE  
... Troop 67, Twin Falls, will leave July 23 for a Canadian wilderness canoe trip

## Local Scouts plan 14-day trip

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—This summer will be one Boy Scouts of Twin Falls Troop 67 may remember the rest of their lives.

A group of 27 boys, aged 11 through 18, will board a bus July 23 in Twin Falls and head east for a 14-day trip to be highlighted by at least a week of canoe travel through the Canadian Wilderness in Southern Ontario.

The tour will keep the group away until Aug. 7. It will also include stops along the way through Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Minnesota for such points of interest as Yellowstone National Park, The Badlands, Mt. Rushmore and other scenic and historic areas.

Troop 67, led by Frank Mogenssen, will travel in its own converted school bus with one pickup truck to carry supplies, food and other necessities.

To get ready for the canoe trip the boys and their seven leaders and adult chaperones have been undergoing extensive training in the handling of canoes. This involved practice on Dierkes Lake and Wilson Lake, and more recently a seven-mile trip on the Snake River between Three Island State Park and Hammett Bridge.

Many of the boys are paying their own expenses on the trip and have mowed lawns, washed cars, shoveled walks and done numerous other odd jobs during the past year. The troop also saved money from the operation of a food concession stand at the county fair and rodeo last fall.

The high-adventure trip on the lakes and streams of the Canadian Wilderness required some special effort and training. Each boy was required to pass the merit badge standards in canoeing and in swimming. In addition, each had to achieve two advancements to qualify for the trip.

Greg Hill, Valley School superintendent and a certified canoe instructor, has been working

with the boys and adults teaching them maneuvers, balance and other skills required for long distances and time in the small craft.

In the warm-up run of the Snake River, the group also learned to judge currents, water depths and select routes through wide streams.

In the river trip, the group traveled to the Three Island State Park on a Saturday and set up camp.

Late Saturday they put their 18 canoes into the water for a short trip of about four miles, then returned for overnight camp. Sunday following breakfast, they put into the river near the park and explored the seven miles including stops at islands and views of wildlife along the way.

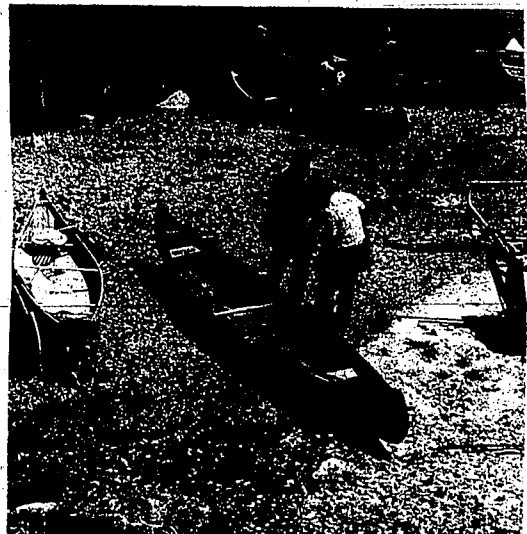
Jim Olson, one of the adults who will make the trip, said they learned a lot about handling the canoes on a live stream during the trip. He said most of the route through the Canadian Wilderness will be in lakes but there will be some river travel as well.

Stu Murrell, information officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department in this region, accompanied the canoe party on the Snake River run, pointing out nesting waterfowl and offering fishing tips for those who fished along the way.

The boys have learned it will be no more expensive to use canoes furnished by the tour guides than to take their own, so will travel without the canoes on this trip. They will camp out much of the time while traveling and have also made arrangements to use National Guard armories along the route if needed.

Each boy is paying \$85 for his own trip expenses plus what he may wish for spending money. Olson said at least 90 per cent of the boys have earned their own share of the expenses.

Normally the high-adventure activities are reserved for boys of 14 and older, but because of the activities of Troop 67 in which all boys have taken part successfully in the past, Olson said it was decided to let the entire group make the high adventure trip this year.



END OF THE SEVEN MILE RIVER TRIP FOR THE SCOUTS  
... time to beach the canoes and unload gear



STEVE ROSENBAUM COOLS OFF  
... empties water from shoe



TIM SMALLWOOD, BOB MITCHELL SNACK  
... canoeing builds appetites



SCOTT SAYERS AND SUPPLIES  
... canoers must travel light



## Goodbye, welcome

MAYOR Paul Ostyn, right, says goodbye to one Norwegian visitor, Alna Seter, center, and welcomes another, Haavard J. Waeringaasen. Miss Seter left Thursday morning for a final U.S. tour and then back to Norway after a year with the Gordon Beckstead family here. Waeringaasen will work with the Boy Scout program here this summer.

## Norwegian leaves, another arrives

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As one Norwegian visitor was leaving Twin Falls Thursday, another was just arriving for the summer.

Alna Seter, a 15-year-old high school student who has been a guest of the Gordon Beckstead home for the past year, boarded a bus here Thursday at 5 a.m. for a 14-day tour of the United States. This trip will end when she climbs into a plane and heads for her native Norway after reaching New York.

One of the highlights of her trip eastward will be a visit to the White House where she will have an opportunity to meet President Jimmy Carter.

Alna is an exchange student under the American Field Service Program and has attended a full year of school in Twin Falls. Her host parent, Gordon Beckstead, is also president of the Snake River Boy Scout Council here.

Haavard J. Waeringaasen or "Howard" as he is called in this country, has just arrived to work with the Boy Scout program here. He will serve as assistant commissioner at Camp Bradley this summer during the Scout camping season.

Howard, 18, has been active in the Scout organization in Norway. He joined the Scout organization in 1963 and has attended numerous Scout functions in his country. He was one of 600 Norwegian Scouts at the Nordfamb, national equivalent of the American National Scout Jamboree.

Howard has served as patrol leader, senior patrol leader and assistant Scoutmaster of his troop the past two years. There are two American boys in his troop and the Scoutmaster, Stanley W. Burkey is also an American.

This fall, Howard's 40-member troop in Norway will come over and he has been serving on the committee to guide the conversion in which a number of Girl Guides will become Scouts.

Although the two have had a number of joint programs during the past seven years, he said, most of the programs have to be changed to meet the creed concept within the organization.

Howard will be teaching some basic Scout skills at Camp Bradley this summer. Del Hanks, Scout executive, said the young assistant will be able to introduce some new and different interests in the camp program as a result of his long association with the program in Norway.

# Camp signup under way

TWIN FALLS — The Southwestern Idaho Council of Camp Fire Girls is now taking registration for its summer camping programs.

Girls 6 through 18 years old are eligible to attend day at camp, day camp or resident camp.

Day at camp is a one-day trip to Camp Tawakani in the South Hills. A bus departing from Twin Falls City Park on July 8 at 8:30 a.m. will take girls to the camp where they take part in a day of camping activities.

Those attending day at camp must bring a sack lunch. Dinner will be served in the main lodge. The campers will have the opportunity to meet the staff and look over facilities.

The bus will return to Twin Falls at 6 p.m.

The day camp program includes hiking, outdoor cooking, nature exploration, crafts and first aid skills. Dates for day camp are June 27 through June 30 and July 7, 8, 9.

Day camp is from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Shoshone Falls.

Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the camp site. Those attending day camp will also have an opportunity to visit Camp Tawakani.

Resident camp will operate three sessions. The first two sessions allow campers the option of attending the entire week or only part of it. Dates are July 11 through July 16.

Programs are designed for campers ages 6 through 18 and include outdoor skill building, a hayride, a baby animal farm and nature crafts.

Session two, from July 11 through July 23, and session three, July 23 through July 30 are designed for campers pre-fourth through pre-twelfth grades. Boys second grade and older will be accepted for session three.

Campers in these sessions are taught outdoor skills in firebuilding, lashing, tying knots, ecology, using a compass, hiking and backpacking. Pre-seventh-graders and older will take part in a backpack trip out of camp lasting several days. Other activities

include handicrafts, nature explorations, hayride and outdoor sports.

A bus leaves weekly from Twin Falls City Park for resident camp. Parents may attend camp the last day and dine with the campers. A closing ceremony will follow dinner.

Anyone interested in these programs should write Camp Fire Girls, 631 Addison Ave., Twin Falls or call 733-6214.

Non-members may also attend the camp.

## Skillet-toss event 'not big ripoff'

MACKSBURG, Iowa (UPI) — The postmaster of this southwest Iowa hamlet is so mad over his detractors he's ready to jump from the frying pan.

Bill Sanders has this "nightmare" which has nothing to do with mail. It's his job as chairman of the National Skillet Throwing Association.

"The thing that really gets me down is that people think it's a big ripoff," Sanders said. "Our little town tries to have

something and people think we're trying to rip them off with something that doesn't exist."

Sanders is fed up with scoffers and would like to see the event moved from the farm community of 160 next year.

About 100 performers from throughout the country are expected this weekend for the second annual meet, including 1976 champ Carroll Moore of Carson City, Nev. Five thousand persons watched Moore hurl a 10-lb., old-

fashioned iron skillet 51 feet for the title.

"This started out as a fun thing, but with all the hassle this year and the disbeliever, it has become a nightmare for those involved," Sanders said. "The cost of the tournament is quite high and there is very little income."

"In order to meet expenses, it is necessary to plan an entire celebration. Last year, we barely broke even and I hope we can do the same this year, but it looks bad."

Macksburgers have set up concessions to sell special T-shirts and other assorted skillet-like trinkets.

The possibility of moving the championship may come before the 13-member NSTA board of directors after the ball.

The rest of the town doesn't want to move it but Sanders said Sanders, who speculated that any bid to move the championship probably would come from a southeastern state such as Kentucky or Georgia.

And, Sanders is not happy about talk of possibly allowing a new style of skillet. It would ruin the "tradition" of skillet throwing which dates back to pioneer times, he said.

The old-fashioned skillet, he said, "is still available for everyone and most of them are found in junk or rummage shops. This gives everyone the opportunity to compete with the same type skillet without investing money in a specialty made one."

## Nebraska man dead ringer for famed Buffalo Bill Cody

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — A 7-year-old girl ran screaming from a back room of Buffalo Bill's ranch.

"Daddy, there's a ghost in there!" she shrieked.

But the girl's older sisters dragged her back into the room. Charlie Evans scooped her up in his arms and offered to prove he was real by letting her pull on his white goatee.

She tugged, the goatee stayed on, and she was convinced.

But the child's initial fright was understandable. Charlie Evans looks a lot like the real William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Even adults touring the ranch are prone to double-takes when they spot him.

Dressed in an outfit like the one on a dummy in the front room of Buffalo Bill's old ranch near here, Evans is a ringer for Cody—whose posters and pictures are scattered throughout the house.

Evans, 60, let his white hair grow and grow a moustache and goatee a few years after he was drafted in 1963 to portray Buffalo Bill in a pageant.

After that he was asked to come to the North Platte High School football games and ride his horse around the track and fire his revolver "whenever they were fortunate enough to make a touchdown."

"Buffalo Bill" Evans still rides at the football games. He has also appeared at celebrations around the state and in 1974 toured Europe portraying Cody in a recreation of Cody's Wild West Show.

When he isn't portraying Buffalo Bill, Evans tends his ranch northwest of here, not far from Cody's old ranch. His grandfather homesteaded there in 1879 and Evans remembers seeing Cody in one of showman's last appearances here about 1913.

The busiest time of the year

for Evans is Nebraska Days, which is in progress this week in North Platte. "He's on call all the time, but he enjoys it," said his wife, Vivian.

For Evans, the reaction he gets from children is the best thing about his role.

"The excitement the kids show is terrific," he said. "It seems like they get a bigger thrill out of it than anybody else."

### Now You Know

By United Press International

Although daddy longlegs are usually considered to be spiders, they are not. Their legs are longer and longer, and their bodies are not divided in half, as are those of true spiders.

Eggplants, tomatoes and squash are fruits, not vegetables.

## Authorities warn against saccharin

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON—No matter what Congress or the Food and Drug Administration does about saccharin-sweetened soda pop, the acting head of the National Cancer Institute says pregnant women ought to avoid it.

So should their small children, Dr. Guy Newell said in testimony on Capitol Hill Thursday.

Saccharin, the only legal artificial sweetener, has been linked to bladder cancer and faces a ban unless the FDA cancels it or Congress forces a postponement or repeals an anti-cancer provision of the food and drug law.

About 80 per cent of all the saccharin used in the United States goes into the manufacture of diet soft drinks, often consumed by pregnant women in an effort to control weight gain.

But animal experiments that spurred the saccharin crisis showed that many offspring of females fed saccharin during pregnancy developed bladder cancers after they were born.

Newell told a House Government Operations subcommittee chaired by Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.), "I think the benefit of diet drinks is more perceived than real. I think the public could do without diet drinks." Newell said that there probably is some small segment of society that can benefit from a noncaloric substitute for sugar.

## It's chick to look somewhat unkempt

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — No woman wants to fuss with her hair many times. There are too many more interesting things to do. One needs a hairdo to swim in or play tennis in, that will need nothing more complicated than a shampoo and drying in the sun.

Which gives a woman three choices: hair that's long enough to put up attractively, very short hair that shakes dry or a permanent wave, either to give a tight frizz like Little Orphan Annie's, or looser ringlets.

Fortunately, all three choices are in fashion right now. It's chic to look somewhat unkempt, or what one stylist calls "a well-organized mess."

Organized is the key word — hair that merely sits there is boring. No matter what length it is, the best investment before summer is a good haircut, even if it's only to get rid of a couple of inches of dead hair at the ends. Once hair is cut into shape, one can say goodbye to the hairdresser for months.

Ideally, the hair that behaves best in summer is the naturally curly variety that looks marvelous even if it's caught in a downpour. The woman who is fortunate enough to have it should explore the possibilities of a "lamp-cut" chair is dried under a heat lamp, rather than blown, which many salons are doing. Some hairdressers tousle the hair with the fingers as it dries naturally, a method a woman can learn to do herself.

Some of the prettiest summer hairdos around are the variations on the cap shapes being done at the Xavier Salon in Manhattan. They involve bangs in front, scissor slides and length at the back, so it doesn't look shaven. The hairdos work best on hair with

body and possibly a bit of natural curl. Sometimes Xavier recommends a light permanent at the very ends to give hair a bit of a tousled look. Sleek, straight hair is marvelous for a woman with good features and a well-shaped head. The woman who doesn't fall into that category, might consider an all-over permanent. And it just happens that there is a new computerized method called Sensor, which is programmed to determine the correct amount of heat and processing time for individual hair.

The woman with long hair will want to get it off her neck in hot weather. He advises putting it up high, but letting some side strands escape — "It should look like a poorly-dressed chignon."

According to Louis Gignac, of the Louis-Guy D Salon in Manhattan, the method works this way: After the hairdresser has determined the particular qualities of the hair, it is put up on rods in the usual way; the machine's dials are set for those qualities. When the client is put under the dryer, a wire from the machine is attached to one of the rods, to instruct the machine both of processing time and the amount of heat required. When the computer determines that the wave is done it can be as little as five minutes for the hair. It turns itself off and sets off a buzzer to warn the hairdresser that it is time to rise and neutralize. At Louis-Guy D the fee is \$75 for the complete styling and waving package.

Rogel Resaca, of the Lintermans salon, another Manhattan shop, is also using the Sensor method. A customer who had had the wave at the shop said her hair behaved well after a misting with water and tousling with the fingers.



ALEXIS SMITH



BEATRICE STRAIGHT



JOAN FONTAINE



JACLYN SMITH

## Women in the news

United Press International

Alexis Smith will return to Broadway next season in a new musical called "Sunset."

Academy Award winner Beatrice Straight will be honored for her "tremendous contribution in theater, film, radio and television" at a reception Monday sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts.

Joan Fontaine, 60, is busy in Pebble Beach, Calif., pounding a typewriter to meet a January deadline (set by Morrow, her publisher) for her autobiography. In it she is expected to reveal some of the intimate details of her famous feud with her sister, Olivia de Havilland.

Kelly Stewart, the 25-year-old daughter of actor James Stewart, will be married in London Tuesday to Jeffrey Nichols. Stewart and his wife are in London for the wedding which will also be attended by other Hollywood celebrities.

Less flamboyant than Farrah, sexier than Kate, Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" says in the July McCall's that she knows exactly what she wants. Ms. Smith has a clause in her new contract that guarantees her a lunch-breakfast breakfast: "If I don't have a good breakfast, I die. Bacon, eggs, blueberry muffins, pancakes, the works."

Sandy Dennis, born 40 years ago in Hastings, Neb., is an actress who is dedicated to paying off her debt to the U.S. Government. About four years ago she was informed by the Internal Revenue Service that she owed \$30,000 in back taxes. "For years my business manager took care of all my finances. All of a sudden I found I had nothing and owed all this money."



KELLY STEWART



SANDY DENNIS

# Study examines child development

Sunday, June 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 35

NEW YORK — New research being conducted at Children's Hospital in Boston has shown that babies as young as 3 weeks of age react differently to their mothers and their fathers and that by the time they are 4 weeks old, they possess certain strengths and defense mechanisms to help them cope with the world around them.

Through slow-motion analysis of filmed laboratory play sessions between parents and infants, the researchers have discovered an "intense signaling system" through which parent and child communicate with facial expressions and gestures.

Reporting his findings in the July issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. T. Brazelton, chief of Children's Hospital Child Development Unit, said that this new knowledge of the way children develop will help parents understand

how their babies learn to love them and to know that they are loved.

"I am sure that in order to feel loved a child must love herself or himself," Dr. Brazelton said. "And before she can do that she must have a strong feeling of autonomy, of being able to deal with frustration, of being able to incorporate in herself the firm limits of a nurturing environment."

She learns this through a mechanism called a "feedback" system, which Dr. Brazelton and his colleagues, Drs. Ed Tronick, Heloise Als, Suzanne Dixon and Michael Yogman, feel is the base of a baby's earliest ability to communicate emotionally, providing her with an opportunity to learn by feedback about the world around her as well as about herself.

"Within this system, the infant learns who the persons are who respond with closeness. She

learns that when she does certain things she will set the rhythm of interaction in motion or bring the interaction to a halt. So she learns about herself very early. And it is in this system that I think she first learns that she is what we called 'loved,'" Dr. Brazelton said.

Describing the "different" ways babies react to their mothers and their fathers, Dr. Brazelton said that these differences are apparent by the time an infant is 3 weeks old. "Even when fathers are the primary caregivers, the baby seems to reserve a special 'play' track for the father and a softer, smoother, less-heightened set of behaviors for her mother."

Dr. Brazelton said that by the time a baby is 4 to 8 weeks old, she has mastered a sort of defense mechanism that even lets her cope with a parent's not responding to her. When the researchers filmed a mother they had asked to

maintain a perfectly sober, motionless expression, her child at first tried to get her to smile, but after four attempts, turned away from her, actively avoiding looking at her.

"In fact, if the mother persists for longer than two minutes, the child may go to sleep to defend herself from her mother's 'crazy' behavior," Dr. Brazelton said.

In these defensive periods, Dr. Brazelton feels the child may well be learning important coping mechanisms for future disappointments.

"Thus she learns about being loved, and she learns some of the limits of it... She learns that just as she will have periods of intense interaction—she will also have periods of separation. And from this experience of separation—even when it may be frustrating—she will learn that she is a separate individual and can manage for herself too."

## YWCA sets pre-school

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Pre-School will only be open three days a week beginning July 1. The new days and times are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children between the ages of 3 and 6 years may enroll.

The cost to members: three days — \$30 per month and two days — \$20 per month.

Non-members: three days — \$36 per month, two days — \$24 per month and drop ins \$4 a day.

If planning ahead, the YWCA Pre-School will again be in full swing Sept. 1. Class will be held five days a week at the same time and cost, but the age limit will return to children 3 to 6 years.

There will be two new program events scheduled into the daily activities of the pre-school, exercising in the mini-gym and supervised time in the pool.

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Cool play clinches 3NT

NORTH	
♠ 10 7 3 2	
♥ 7 2	
♦ K J 8 4 3 2	
♣ A 5	
WEST	
♠ Q 6 5 4	
♥ 10 8 5 4 3	
♦ A 10 9 8	
♣ A 7 3 2	
EAST	
♠ J 9 8	
♥ J 9 8	
♦ A 10 9 8	
♣ K 5 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K	
♥ A K Q	
♦ Q 7 5	
♣ Q J 10 9 8	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
2 N T	3 N T
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4♥	

defense and any combination of adverse cards.

East can't afford to win this first diamond because South can continue by leading a low diamond, ducking in dummy and winding up with four diamonds, three hearts and two spades.

So East must duck that first diamond. Now South has one diamond trick. He can abandon diamonds, go after clubs and make three clubs, one diamond, two spades and three hearts.

Suppose diamonds break 3-1. South is now going to make four notrump. He will lead a second diamond and go after clubs after the defender with the ace of diamonds ducks, as he must.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know what action you take with:

♠ K Q 8 7 6 5 2 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ A 8 6 4.

You simply overcall with one spade. A double is almost surely going to get your partner to bid hearts at some level.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

### Few Parts!

Printed Pattern

6-14



9313

### Scrap-Happy Owl!



7301

by Alice Brooks

Surprise a child with this owl that's a pillow or pal.

Scrap-happy ruffles accent petalled owl. Children, teens, all ages love him. Great for a gift, bazaar seller! Pattern 7301: Details of owl's face, feet, directions for pillow.

FEW PARTS for this wrap "n" tie dress! Couldn't be quicker, easier to whip up — a day or less will do it! Choose frosty plique, flower-bedeked cotton prints.

Printed pattern 9313: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yds. 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25

Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chilesco Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.

Crochet with Squares... \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00

Ripple Crochet... \$1.00

Sew — Knit Book... \$1.25

Needlepoint Book... \$1.00

Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00

Instant Money Book... \$1.00

Complete Gift Book... \$1.00

Complete Afghans No. 14... \$1.00

12 Free Alphabet No. 12... \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts No. 1... \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book No. 2... \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00

Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

the *Mayfair*

## SUMMER DIVIDEND SALE

STARTS MONDAY  
JUNE 27th 9:30

**FAMOUS NAME SPORTSWEAR**  
Koret, Devon, Act III  
Shellmaster, Ades

**JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR**  
Red I, Collage, Tea Party  
San Francisco Shirt Works, Kennington

**DRESSES**  
R&K, Henry Lee, Sylvia Ann  
Plaza South, Ingenue

**PANT SUITS**  
Butte Knit, DiCosta, R&K  
Stage 7, Henry Lee

**REDUCED**  
**25% to 50%**

the *Mayfair*

Downtown on the MALL  
Twin Falls

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS till 9:00

# Camp signup under way



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welcome

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Resident camp will operate three sessions. The first two sessions allow campers the option of attending the entire week or only part of it. Dates are July 11 through July 16.

Programs are designed for campers ages 6 through 18 and include outdoor skill building, a layride, a baby animal farm and nature crafts.

Session two, from July 18 through July 23, and session three, July 25 through July 31, are designed for campers pre-fourth through pre-eighth grades. Boys second grade and older will be accepted for session three.

Campers in these sessions are taught outdoor skills in firebuilding, lashing, tying knots, ecology, using a compass, hiking and backpacking. Pre-seventh graders and older will take part in a backpack trip out of camp lasting several days. Other activities

include handcrafts, nature explorations, hayride and outdoor sports.

A bus leaves weekly from Twin Falls City Park for resident camp. Parents may attend camp the last day and dine with the campers. A closing ceremony will follow dinner.

Anyone interested in these programs should write Camp Fire Girls, 634 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, or call 733-6214.

Non-members may also attend the camp.

## Skillet-toss event 'not big ripoff'

MACKSBURG, Iowa (UPI) — The postmaster of this southwestern Iowa hamlet is so mad over his detractors he's ready to jump from the frying pan.

"Bill Sanders has this 'nightmare' which has nothing to do with the mail. It's his job as chairman of the National Skillet Throwing Association.

"The thing that really gets me down is that people think it's a big ripoff," Sanders said. "Our little town tries to have

something and people think we're trying to rip them off with something that doesn't exist."

Sanders is fed up with scuffers and would like to see the event moved from the farm community of 160 next year.

About 100 performers from throughout the country are expected this weekend for the second annual meet, including 1976 champion Moore of Carson City, Nev. Five thousand persons watched Moore hurl a 10-inch, old-

fashioned iron skillet 51 feet for the title.

"This started out as a fun thing, but with all the hassle this year and the disbeliever, it has become a nightmare for those involved," Sanders said.

"The cost of the tournament is quite high and there is very little income.

"In order to meet expenses, it is necessary to plan an entire celebration. Last year, we barely broke even and I hope we can do the same this year, but it looks bad."

Macksburgers have set up concessions to sell special T-shirts and other assorted skillet-like trinkets.

The possibility of moving the championship may come before the 13-member NSTA board of directors after the ball.

"The rest of the town doesn't want to move it and I do," said Sanders, who speculated that any bid to move the championship probably would come from a southern state such as Kentucky or Georgia.

And, Sanders is not happy about talk of possibly playing a new style of skillet. It would ruin the "tradition" of skillet throwing which dates back to pioneer times, he said.

The old-fashioned skillet, he said, is still available for everyone and most of them are found in junk or throwaway shops. This gives everyone the opportunity to compete with the same type skillet without investing money in a specially made one.

## Nebraska man dead ringer for famed Buffalo Bill Cody

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — A 7-year-old girl ran screaming from a back room of Buffalo Bill's ranch. "Daddy, there's a ghost in there!" she shrieked.

But the girl's older sisters dragged her back into the room. Charlie Evans scooped her up in his arms and offered to prove he was real by letting her pull on his white goatee.

She tugged, the goatee stayed on, and she was convinced.

But the child's initial fright was understandable. Charlie Evans looks a lot like the real William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Even adults touring the ranch are prone to double-takes when they spot him.

Dressed in an outfit like the one on a dummy in the front room of Buffalo Bill's old ranch near here, Evans is a ringer for Cody — whose posters and pictures are scattered throughout the house.

Evans, 69, let his white hair grow and grew a moustache and goatee a few years after he was drafted in 1963 to portray Buffalo Bill in a pageant.

After that he was asked to come to the North Platte High School football games and ride his horse around the track and fire his revolver "whenever they were fortunate enough to make a touchdown."

"Buffalo Bill" Evans still rides at the football games. He has also appeared at celebrations around the state and in 1971 toured Europe portraying Cody in a recreation of Cody's Wild West Show.

When he isn't portraying Buffalo Bill, Evans tends his ranch northwest of here, not far from Cody's old ranch. His grandfather homesteaded there in 1873 and Evans remembers seeing Cody in one of showman's last appearances here about 1913.

The busiest time of the year

for Evans is Nebraska and Days, which is in progress this week in North Platte. "He's on call all the time, but he enjoys it," said his wife, Vivian.

For Evans, the reaction he gets from children is the best thing about his role.

"The excellent the kids show is terrific," he said. "It seems like they get a bigger thrill out of it than anybody else."

### Now You Know

By United Press International

Although daddy longlegs are usually considered to be spiders, they are not. Their legs are thinner and longer, and their bodies are not divided in half, as are those of true spiders.

Eggplants, tomatoes and squash are fruits, not vegetables.

## Authorities warn against saccharin

WASHINGTON — No matter what Congress or the Food and Drug Administration does about saccharin-sweetened soda pop, the acting head of the National Cancer Institute says pregnant women ought to avoid it.

So should their small children, Dr. Guy Newell said in testimony on Capitol Hill Thursday.

Saccharin, the only legal artificial sweetener, has been linked to bladder cancer and faces a ban unless the FDA cancels it or Congress forces a postponement or repeals an anti-cancer provision of the food and drug law.

About 80 per cent of all the saccharin used in the United States goes into the manufacture of diet soft drinks, often consumed by pregnant women in an effort to control weight gain.

But animal experiments that spurred the saccharin crisis showed that many offspring of females fed saccharin during pregnancy developed bladder cancers after they were born.

Newell told a House Government Operations subcommittee chaired by Rep. L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.), "I think the benefit of diet drinks is more perceived than real. I think the public could do without diet drinks."

Newell said that there probably is some small segment of society that can benefit from a noncaloric substitute for sugar.

## It's chick to look somewhat unkempt

By N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — No woman wants to fuss with her hair in summer. There are too many more interesting things to do. One needs a hairdo to swim in or play tennis in, that will need nothing more complicated than a shampoo and drying in the sun.

Which gives a woman three choices: hair that's long enough to put up attractively, very short hair that shakes dry, or a permanent wave, either to give a tight frizz like Little Orphan Annie's, or looser ringlets.

Fortunately, all three choices are in fashion right now. It's chic to look somewhat unkempt, or what one stylist calls "a well-organized mess." Organized is the key word — hair that merely sills there is boring. No matter what length it is, the best investment before summer is a good haircut, even if it's only to get rid of a couple of inches of dead hair at the ends. Once hair is cut into shape, one can say good-bye to the hairdresser for months.

Ideally, the hair that behaves best in summer is the naturally curly variety that looks marvelous even if it's caught in a downpour. The woman who is fortunate enough to have it should explore the possibilities of a "lamp-cut" hair is dried under a heat lamp, rather than blown, which many salons are doing. Some hairdressers touse the hair with the fingers as it dries naturally, a method a woman can learn to do herself.

Some of the prettiest summer hairdos around are the variations on the cap shapes being done at the Xavier Salon in Manhattan. They involve bangs in front, shortish sides and length at the back, so it doesn't look shaven. The hairdos work best on hair with

body and possibly a bit of natural curl. Sometimes Xavier recommends a high permanent at the very ends to give hair a bit of a tousled look. Sleek, straight hair is marvelous for a woman with good features and a well-shaped head. The woman who doesn't fall into that category, might consider an all-over permanent. And it just happens that there is a new, computerized method called Sensor, which is programmed to determine the correct amount of heat and processing time for individual hair.

The woman with long hair will want to get it off her neck in hot weather. He advises putting it up high, but letting some side strands escape — "It should look like a poorly-done chignon."

According to Louis Gignac, of the Louis-Guy Salon in Manhattan, the method works this way: After the hairdresser has determined the particular qualities of the hair, it is put up on rods in the usual way, the machine's dials are set for those qualities. When the client is put under the dryer, a wire from the machine is attached to one of the rods, to instruct the machine both on processing time and the amount of heat required. When the computer determines that the wave is done it can be as little as five minutes for "set hair," it turns itself off and sets off a buzzer to warn the hairdresser that it is time to rinse and neutralize. At Louis-Guy D the fee is \$75 for the complete styling and waving package.

Rogel Resca, of the Linterrans salon, another Manhattan shop, is also using the Sensor method. A customer who had had the wave at the shop said her hair behaved well after a misting with water and tussling with the fingers.



ALEXIS SMITH



BÉATRICE STRAIGHT



JOAN FONTAINE



JACLYN SMITH

## Women in the news

### United Press International

Alexis Smith will return to Broadway next season in a new musical called "Sunset."

Academy Award winner Beatrice Straight will be honored for her "tremendous contribution in theater, film, radio and television" at a reception Monday sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theatre Arts.

Joan Fontaine, 60, is busy in Pebble Beach, Calif., pounding a typewriter to meet a January deadline (set by Morrow, her publisher) for her autobiography. In it she is expected to reveal some of the intimate details of her famous feud with her sister, Olivia de Havilland.

Kelly Stewart, the 25-year-old daughter of actor James Stewart, will be married in London Tuesday to Jeffrey Nichols. Stewart and his wife are in London for the wedding which will also be attended by other Hollywood celebrities.

Less flamboyant than Farrah, sexier than Kate, Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" says in the July McCall's that she knows exactly what she wants. Ms. Smith has a clause in her new contract that guarantees her a luncheon breakfast: "If I don't have a good breakfast, I'll have, Bacon, eggs, blueberry muffins, pancakes, the works."

Sandy Dennis, born 40 years ago in Hastings, Neb., is an actress who is dedicated to paying off her debt to the U.S. Government. About four years ago she was informed by the Internal Revenue Service that she owed \$30,000 in back taxes. "For years my business manager took care of all my finances. All of a sudden I found I had nothing and owed all this money."



KELLY STEWART



SANDY DENNIS



# Study examines child development

Sunday, June 26, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

NEW YORK — New research being conducted at Children's Hospital in Boston has shown that babies as young as 3 weeks "understand" differently to their mothers and their fathers. By the time they are 7 weeks old they possess certain strengths and defense mechanisms to help them cope with the world around them.

Through slow-motion analysis of filmed laboratory play sessions between parents and infants, the researchers have discovered an "intense signaling system" through which parents and infants communicate with facial expressions and gestures.

Reporting his findings in the July issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, chief of Children's Hospital Child Development Unit, said that this new knowledge of the way children develop will help parents understand

how their babies learn to love them and to know that they are loved.

"I am sure that in order to feel loved a child must love himself or herself," Dr. Brazelton said. "And before she can do that she must have a strong feeling of autonomy, of being able to deal with frustration, of being able to incorporate in herself the firm limits of a nurturing environment."

She learns this through a mechanism called a "feedback" system, which Dr. Brazelton and his colleagues, Drs. Ed Tronick, Heidelberg Als, Suzanne Dixon and Michael Yogman, feel is the base of a baby's earliest ability to communicate emotionally, providing her with an opportunity to learn by feedback about the world around her as well as about herself.

"Within this system, the infant learns who the persons are who respond with closeness. She

learns that when she does certain things she will set the rhythm of interaction in motion or bring the interaction to a halt. So she learns about herself very early. And it is in this system that she first learns that she is what we called 'loved,'" Dr. Brazelton said.

Describing the "different" ways babies react to their mothers and their fathers, Dr. Brazelton said that these differences are apparent by the time an infant is 3 weeks old. "Even when fathers are the primary caregivers, the baby seems to reserve a special 'play' track for the father and a softer, less-heightened set of behaviors for her mother."

Dr. Brazelton said that by the time a baby is 4 to 8 weeks old, she has mastered a sort of defense mechanism that even lets her cope with a parent's not responding to her. When the researchers filmed a mother they had asked to

maintain a perfectly sober, motionless expression, her child at first tried to get her to smile, but after four attempts, turned away from her, actively avoiding looking at her.

"In fact, if the mother persists for longer than two minutes, the child may go to sleep to defend herself from her mother's 'crazy' behavior," Dr. Brazelton said.

In these defensive periods, Dr. Brazelton feels the child may well be learning important coping mechanisms for future disappointments.

"Thus she learns about being loved, and she learns some of the limits of it... She learns that just as she will have periods of intense interaction—she will also have periods of separation. And from this experience of separation—even when it may be frustrating—she will learn that she is a separate individual and can manage for herself too."

## YWCA sets pre-school

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Pre-School will only be open three days a week beginning July 1.

The new days and times are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children between the ages of 3 and 5 years may enroll.

The cost to members: three days — \$30 per month and two days — \$20 per month.

Non-members: three days — \$36 per month, two days — \$24 per month and drop ins \$4 a day.

If planning ahead, the YWCA Pre-School will again be in full swing Sept. 1. Class will be held five days a week at the same time and cost, but the age limit will return to children 3 to 5 years.

There will be two new program events scheduled into the daily activities of the pre-school, exercising in the mid-gym and supervised time in the pool.

## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

### Cool play clinches 3NT

NORTH	
♠ 10732	
♥ 72	
♦ KJ8432	
♣ 5	
WEST	
♠ Q454	
♥ J8543	
♦ —	
♣ A732	
EAST	
♠ J98	
♥ J96	
♦ A1096	
♣ K64	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK	
♥ AKQ	
♦ Q75	
♣ QJ1098	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
Pass	3 N. T. Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♣	

defense and any combination of adverse cards.

East can't afford to win this first diamond because South can continue by leading a low diamond, ducking in dummy and winding up with four diamonds, three hearts and two spades.

So East must duck that first diamond. Now South has one diamond trick. He can abandon diamonds, go after clubs, and make three clubs, one diamond, two spades and three hearts.

Suppose diamonds break 3-1. South is now going to make four notrump. He will lead a second diamond and go after clubs after the defender with the ace of diamonds ducks, as he must.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South wins the heart lead and sees that his contract will be a cinch if diamonds don't break 4-0.

A careless South will lead a low diamond toward dummy at trick two. East will win with the ace and return a spade and South will suddenly discover that his contract won't come in.

A careful South will see that an immediate lead of the diamond queen will guarantee the contract against any

### Ask the Jacobys

A Massachusetts reader wants to know what action you take with:

♠ A876 ♠ 92 ♠ A53 ♠ A864. You simply overcall with one spade. A double is almost surely going to get your partner to bid hearts at some level.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 for "win at bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

### Few Parts!

#### Printed Pattern

6-14



by Marion Martin

### Scrap-Happy Owl!



7301



by Alice Brooks

Surprise a child with this owl that's a pillow or pal. Scrap-happy ruffles accent petalled owl. Children, teens, all ages love him. Great for a gift, bazaar seller! Pattern 7301: Details of owl's face, feet, directions for pillow.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 163, Old Chateau St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free books inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.

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Complete Gift Book... \$1.00  
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12 Prize Alphabets No. 12... \$1.00  
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15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00  
Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

FEW PARTS for this wrap "n" tie dress! Couldn't be quicker, easier to whip up — a day or less will do it! Choose frosty plique, flower-bedecked cotton prints.

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JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR  
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San Francisco Shirt Works, Kennington

DRESSES  
R&K, Henry Lee, Sylvia Ann  
Plaza South, Ingenue

PANT SUITS  
Butte Knit, DiCosta, R&K  
Stage 7, Henry Lee

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25% to 50%

the Mayfair

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Twin Falls

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# Club News

## Chapter meets state officer

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Ramsey, filer, was introduced as new Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of Eastern Star during the Monday night meeting of Magic Chapter 22, in Twin Falls. She was elected during the state wide Grand Chapter meeting in Pocatello last week. One of her major projects for the coming year will be cancer prevention. Small bumblebees made of felt will be sold to help purchase a piece of equipment for the Idaho Tumor Institute. The bees are made by Mrs. Bessie Rice, Jerome, for the special effort.

Dorla Shorthouse, Worthy Matron of the Magic Chapter, conducted the Monday night meeting which is the last for the summer season. A potluck dinner was served prior to the meeting.

Grand Chapter committee members were also introduced including Marian Langdon, Youth Committee; Lillian Moran, general

chairman of the "bee" committee; Carolyn Pence, district chairman of the "bee" committee; Helenir Elreman, general Grand Chapter projects educational memorial fund committee; Penny Grange, Golden Stars committee, and William Grange member of the jurisprudence committee. Mrs. Enid Whitaker, Salem, Ore., a guest, was introduced by her sister, Worthy Matron Shorthouse.

Delegates to the Grand Chapter meeting in Pocatello, including Mrs. Shorthouse, presented reports on the state wide convocation.

Plans were announced for a potluck dinner and "pet peeve night" program to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Members will be guests of Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45.

The annual picnic for Masonic bodies will be held at 1 p.m. July 10 in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

## 4-H club elects officers

**GLENN FERRY** — Officers were elected at the June meeting of the Three Island Livestock 4-H Club at the home of Joanne Eddle.

Lynn Viner was chosen president; Angie Anderson, vice president, and Joanne Viner, secretary. Thomasene McCleary of King

Hill was welcomed as a new member.

The members discussed trimming a dairy heifer and painting work on the Elmore County Fairgrounds. Angie and Amy Anderson were appointed to planning a field trip committee.

## Rebekahs hold last meet

**GLENN FERRY** — The last meeting of Aileen Rebekah Lodge until September was held Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Ray Whitt, Mountain Home, district

8 president, attended. Mrs. Arthur Green, lodge deputy, read the record of the year's work and made her official visit.

Reports were given of ill and hospitalized members.

## Superstars gather at tea

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the 4-H Superstars Club will meet at 1 p.m. June 28 at the home of club leader, Mrs. Bert Ruckham, 606 N. Washington St.

At the meeting this past week, a mother-

daughter tea was held with girls reporting on their cooking and sewing projects. Mothers were served cookies and punch by their daughters. One visitor attended the Tuesday meeting.

## Legal secretaries meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular meeting of the Magic Valley Legal Secretaries Association was held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Following a no-host dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Maurine McClung. Mrs. Ruth Thrall gave the treasurer's report.

The director's report of the fifth annual

IDALS meeting held in Pocatello was read by Charlene Hine. Mrs. McClung had these present fill out questionnaires on what educational lessons they would prefer for the coming year.

The next regular meeting will be a picnic July 18 in the Burley-Rupert area. The exact location will be announced in the forthcoming Intercom.

## Moose women install regent

**TWIN FALLS** — Darlene Lively has been installed as regent of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose.

Other officers installed include Colleen Reeves, junior graduate regent; Linda Paulson, junior regent; Kristi Carrol, treasurer; Carol Patterson, recorder; Joan Ordar, chaplain; Alice Smith, sentinel; Marie Whealen, guide and Jean Hughes,

assistant guide.

Other members installed as chairmen include Marilyn Wasko, Mooseheart; Linda Waters, library; Connie Patterson, social service; Sharon Edwards, child care; Bettie Gay, hospital; Loretta Fines, Moosehaven; Rose Williams, Academy of Friendship; Joanne Cren, College of Regents; Pearl Hoffman, star recorder, and Joan Dixon, ritual director.

## Sagechicks talk judging

**ROGERSON** — The Sagechicks 4-H club met Wednesday night at the home of Peter and Matt Jones in Rogerson for a talk on judging contests.

Barbara Swan, gave the talk on judging contests and members worked to make name tags for the July 14 60th anniversary meeting of the 71 Livestock Association which will be held at Pole Creek, Shana

Brewers made the prize winning design for the tags.

Members of the 4-H club will meet with the 71 Association members for the anniversary observance.

Guests were Michelle Macenw and Jodee Conrad, Boise. New members welcomed to the club were Lori, Glenn and Tina Budden.

## Twin Spirits host speaker

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Spirit, a Twin Falls 4-H Club, held a business meeting Thursday with guest speaker Celia Black, 4-H home economist.

She explained summer workshops,

summer camp and how to prepare projects for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Becky Haskins gave a demonstration on vase-making. Michelle Anderson served refreshments.

## Flower club talks birds

**TWIN FALLS** — "Attracting birds to your garden" was the topic of a program presented by Patty Fulmer at the Cyntrid Flower Club meeting.

Mrs. Fulmer said by providing food, water and shelter more birds will be attracted to a garden or yard, but cautioned the members that once a food program is started it should be continued or the birds

depending on this extra feeding may die of starvation.

Tina Bots, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of President, Velda Greenfield.

The July meeting will include a potluck picnic at 7 p.m. in the home of Donna Laning, Hollister.

## Homemakers hear hints

**TWIN FALLS** — A lesson on "housekeeping hints for efficiency" was presented at a meeting of the Salmon Trout Extension Homemakers club Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. William Laning. Mrs. Rob Laning served as co-hostess.

The meeting was designated as "guest day" and seven guests were present: Ella

Black, Janet Shepherd, Norma Boss, Marie Wolf, Peggy Hamby, Debbie Nelson and Donna Laning.

Ladies bingo was won by Shepherd and Dawn Kramer won the children's bingo.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 with a lesson on canning and freezing at the home of Marilyn Kramer. Mrs. Alleen DeVisser will serve as co-hostess.

## CowBelles attend potluck

**GLENN FERRY** — The Purple Sage CowBelles held its monthly executive board meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pat Walker with a potluck luncheon.

Members were urged to contact all cattle producers in each county to register for the beef referendum.

Fair booths were discussed and plans were made to have a booth at the Community festival in Hagerman on Aug. 20th.

The next meeting will be a party at 6 p.m. July 16 for the husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steen.



MR. AND MRS. DALE SEAMAN

# Lucia, Seaman wed

**TWIN FALLS** — Jane Carolyn Lucia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Lucia, Anchorage, Alaska, and Dale Robert Seaman were united in marriage June 13 in the Grace Baptist Church.

Seaman is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seaman, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's father performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride's gown was made of white organza decorated with pearls. Her colonial bouquet included white mums with pink carnations and white poms.

Maid of honor was Kathie Lucia, Anchorage, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Lucia, Anchorage; Rebecca Morris, Tom Brook, Va.; and Cathy Broughton, Delta, Colo. Brian Parrish served as best man and groomsmen were Steve Seaman, Clay Store and Cordell Lucia, Gary Seaman and Joseph Lucia were ushers. Candlelighters for the wedding were Jeanne Seaman and Carol Miller.

A reception was held at the

church immediately following the wedding. Flower decorations for the reception were done by the bride's uncle, Paul Miller. Cake, music, punch and almonds were served.

Reception assistants were Judy Cloward, Diane Suladin, Candy Freeman, Mrs. Clay Stone, Susan Beys and Mrs. West Stone.

The bridegroom is employed

at Ulman Construction. After a wedding trip to Redfish Lake, the couple will reside in Sky Lane Park for the summer, then return to Greenville, South Carolina, where the bride will teach at Colonial Hills Christian Academy and the bridegroom will complete his master's degree at Bob Jones University.

# 65th year honored

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house will be held July 3 to honor W.E. "Bill" and Mae Stanley, Jerome, on their 65th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be between 3 and 6 p.m. at the E.J.

and Josie Davidson home on Falls Avenue, 1 1/2 miles east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The couple requests no gifts be brought to the reception.

## Valley Briefs

**POCATELLO** — Among students whose names appear on the dean's list at the Idaho State University School of

Engineering for the spring semester are R.E. Schweitzer Jr., Filer, and Neil Terry, Rupert.

# Group sets summer camp

**SUN VALLEY** — The Cathedral Pines Campground near Sun Valley will be the location of a summer camp for the United Cerebral Palsy group of Idaho.

A yearly event, the group attends such a camp for a week to relax and enjoy outdoor recreation. This year the camp is Aug. 20 to 27.

Cathedral Pines Campground located 14 miles north of Sun Valley on U.S. 93 has been selected twice as the camping location for the

group. Besides a naturally warm water outdoor swimming pool, the camp contains several cabins and a large dining hall with a staff who prepares all the meals.

Campers will also enjoy fishing, nightly bonfires, kickball, volleyball and soccer. A dance with live music is also being planned. A trip into Sun Valley will also be included in the week's events.

According to Camp Director Tom Robinson, "This is the

only time during the year when many of these disabled adults have the opportunity to get away from their living environment to enjoy activities that are a regular part of most people's lives."

There will be two full-time qualified nurses available at all times at the camp.

Anyone interested in attending this camp may contact United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho at 100 North Lahar, Boise 83701 or phone 345-8870.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN WRIGHT

## Wrights set '50th' fete

**MURTAUGH** — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright, Murtaugh, will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the Murtaugh Methodist Church on July 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married July 3, 1927, at Pasadena, Calif., and they lived in California until 1932 when they moved to Murtaugh. The open house is being hosted by the women's society of the church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

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## Richfield announces honor roll

**RICHFIELD** — Superintendent of Richfield schools, J.N. Anderson, has released the final honor roll for the 1976-1977 school year for Richfield High School.

Receiving high honors for the second semester are Marsha Hlatt, Shelly Anderson, Karen Exon, Tami Whiteside and Susan Maestas.

Those receiving honors for the second semester are Lynn Flavel, Betty Hlatt, Connie Hubsmit, Robin Lezamiz, Rena Exon, Tanya Hubsmit and Connie B. Brauburger.

Second semester's honorable mentions students are Sandy Anderson, Nancy Norman, Rex King, Sherry Fredrickson, Brenda Brauburger, Dan Adrean, Nelson Fredrickson, Kevin Calkings, Jim Powell, Susan Reeder, Casey Robinson, Holly Robinson and Frank Robinson.

Receiving high honors for the final six weeks of 1976-77 are Shelly Anderson, Lynn Flavel, Susan Maestas and Karen Exon.

Honor students for the final six weeks include Connie Brown Brauburger, Marsha Hlatt, Rena Exon, Tanya Hubsmit, Tami Whiteside, Connie Hubsmit, Jerry Davis and Holly Robinson.

Honorable mentions for the final six weeks are Betty Hlatt, Robin Lezamiz, Nancy Norman, Rex King, Jim Powell, Kevin Calkings, Brenda Brauburger, Susan Reeder, Casey Robinson, Sherry Fredrickson and Frank Robinson.

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# Poison center soon

BOISE — Within a few weeks, Idahoans will be able to call an 800-toll-free number from anywhere in the state to receive poison treatment and antidote information.

A statewide emergency communications system, being installed in the emergency poison control center at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, will connect three poison control centers at hospitals in Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise. The poison center in Idaho Falls is based at Idaho Falls Hospital and in Pocatello at St. Anthony's Hospital.

The system will be capable of monitoring radio messages to emergency vehicles throughout the state. About 400 County EMS vehicles, telemetry monitoring will take place in the field or enroute to the Saint Alphonsus emergency department.

The agreement between the Emergency Medical Services division of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department and Saint Alphonsus Hospital opens the door for direct contact with the three poison control centers in Idaho to provide immediate help and information to anyone within the reach of a telephone.

Training for 16 emergency medical technicians (EMTs) began May 23. It was reported by Paul Anderson, director of the EMS division of the state. The EMTs will staff the hospital's center 24 hours a day. In addition to providing immediate help, they will record all calls received in the poison control center and will become involved in a public awareness promotion for the 800-toll-free number.

The actual start date has not yet been announced, but the announcement is expected within a few weeks, hospital spokesmen said.

# Buhl miss selects date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crawford, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to John W. Christofferson II.

Miss Crawford is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and will be a senior at Idaho State University this fall. Christofferson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Christofferson, Pocatello.

Christofferson is a graduate of ISU with a degree in business administration. He is employed at Bucyrus-Erie, Pocatello.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding at the Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl.



CONNIE CRAWFORD  
... names date

# Fireworks safety guides

Sunday, June 28, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

MOSCOW — When you use your family's fireworks, Dr. Betty Turner, extension family economics specialist at the University of Idaho, suggests using the following safety checklist provided by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

—Check your state or local municipality for their fireworks control laws.

—Check the manufacturers' labeling for proper warnings and specific language for use.

Cherry bombs, aerial bombs and M-80 salutes have been illegal for many years. Generally speaking, firecrackers containing more than 50 milligrams of powder are now illegal except for those used as part of a rocket.

—Always read the directions.

—Always have an adult

present for proper supervision. —Never experiment. Take fireworks apart, mix anything with fireworks or oil, or try to make fireworks yourself. —Always light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and away from flammable materials. —Light one device at a time.

—Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies. —Keep at a safe distance after lighting devices. —Dispose of fireworks properly; seek malfunctioning devices with water. —Never allow small children to handle fireworks.

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MR. AND MRS. DANIEL FONNESBECK

# Warren, Fonnesbeck exchange nuptial vow

TWIN FALLS — Janet Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warren, Twin Falls, and Daniel Fonnesbeck, Boise, were united in marriage June 11 at the United Methodist Church.

Fonnesbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Fonnesbeck, American Falls. Clergyman Randal Hunt performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown, which she designed herself, was made of polyester crepe and trimmed with seed pearls at the neckline. The bodice was pinked with a full skirt and long sleeves.

Her colonial-style bouquet was made up of yellow daisies, baby's breath, statice and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thom O'Day, California.

Brian Fonnesbeck, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Albert Hornbacker, Michael Kirby and Jeff Warren.

Candlelighters were Debbie Whitney and Jo Davis.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. A blue and yellow color scheme was carried out with flowers decorating the three-tiered wedding cake and bridegroom's table.

Marsha Dunlap, Sue Scott and Mary Daniels were assistants at the reception.

The bride is a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, and the bridegroom is a student at Boise State University.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Boise.



Make Believe mink and look-alike leather in a fabulous new fashion length and style by Country Pacer. Regular \$232.00, you save \$20.00 and pay only \$35.33 a month on our Special Coat Account.



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# Music stipends given

SUN VALLEY — Sixteen young musicians have been named as recipients of scholarships to the Sun Valley Chamber Music Honors Program to be held in conjunction with the Sun Valley Music Festival, July 7-15.

The Honors Program is a new feature of the two-year-old Festival presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and the Boise Philharmonic Association with the aid of grants from the Peggy Engel Trust, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Daniel Stern, Festival founder and director and music director of the Boise Philharmonic, announced that 15 Idaho students have been named winners. They are: Dawn Morrison, Ann Condie, Moscow; Ann Bertus, Wendell; Lori Carlton, David Galt, Boise; Lorie Marmon, Caldwell; Robert Johnson, California; Crow, Matthew

Liebenborfer, Katherine Tanabe, Gina Boyer, Carrie Lucason, Julie Reed, Gladys Steele and Tom Tompkins, Boise; Stefan Smith, Oshkosh, Wis. Is the out-of-state scholarship winner.

These winners will receive instruction from members of the Estherhazy Quartet, the resident chamber music ensemble at the Festival. They will also take part in three private lessons and two master classes conducted by violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, who appears in concert during the Festival. The students will present a Chamber Music Recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Sun Valley Opera House.

Pianist Victor Sienhart and four outstanding vocalists are also featured performers of the Festival.

Tickets are on sale at the Boise Philharmonic office, 341-7849; or Sun Valley Center's offices at the Polato Gallery on Sun Valley Mall, 622-9371.

# Knox, neavill marry



MRS. NEAVILL

GLENN'S FERRY — Ann Michael Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, Glenns Ferry, and Dennis Nathan Neavill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Neavill, Murphy, were united in marriage at a Nuptial Mass on June 11 in our Lady of America Catholic Church.

Father P.B. Condon performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Jane Kennedy Knox, sister of the bride. Harry W. Knox II, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Potzsch, Glenns Ferry, and Joseph L. Steffens, Meridian.

Vocalist was Mrs. Terry Woodhead, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Paul Shrum.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at the River Ranch, King Hill.

Guests included members of the families from Alaska, Arizona, California and Idaho.

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# Double-ring rites unite TF pair



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE TURNER

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Upton and Bruce D. Turner were married June 11 in a double-ring ceremony at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Father Albert Allen officiated, assisted by acolyte Mark Alexander.

The altar area was decorated with bouquets of yellow and white daisies and pom poms. A rope of ivy and white daisies graced the front railing and yellow and white boys were used on each pew.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Upton and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Turner, all Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown made for her own wedding by the bride's mother. Of white tulle and lace, it was trimmed with lace which had been sent from Paris by the bride's uncle. Rising from a full skirt with whisper train, the petal effect bodice had a scalloped yoke of the lace and long fitted sleeves with lace cuffs.

A finger-tip veil, edged with scalloped lace was held in place by a tulle of white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride carried a white Bible covered with yellow ribbon and topped with an arrangement of cream roses and baby's breath.

The Bible was a gift from Mrs. LeRoy Welch of Fairbury, Neb., and had been carried at her wedding and also at the wedding of the bride's mother.

Maid of honor was Carol Upton, Moscow, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ann and Paula Turner, Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom. Kate Sutton, Philadelphia, Pa., and Paula Lucas, Salt Lake City.

Best man was Steve Kaplan, Beaville, Tex. Groomsmen were Dennis Tranklin, Moscow, Pete Muckelstone, Seattle, Wash., and Dennis Keegan and Gary Greener, Twin Falls. Ushers were Steve Upton, brother of the bride, Twin Falls; Kevin Conrod, Moscow, and Tim Wornock, Tim Allen and Brad Gumminger, all Seattle.

Stacey and Brady Stands, children of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stands, Twin Falls, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

David Phillips, Twin Falls, sang before and during the ceremony.

A reception followed in the Bishop Roca auditorium. The bride's table, covered with white lace over yellow, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with fresh flowers and decorated in pastel colors. Flanking the cake were two floral arrangements in yellow and white. The hall was decorated with baskets of garden flowers. Guests were seated at quarter tables covered by pastel cloths and decorated with small bouquets of daisies.

Cleo Milrany and Barb Cuppert were in charge of the guest book. Betty Bonnell attended the gift table. Liz Bailey and Millie Dadds served punch and coffee. The wedding cake was cut and served by Edith Stacey and Annabelle Stocker. Following the reception a brunch was served at the home of the bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. Roy O. Stocker, Fairbury, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Cleo Milrany, her fellow teachers from Eden Grade School and the choir of the Episcopal Church. The sisters of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner on the evening before the wedding.

Following a short wedding trip to Sun Valley, the bride and bridegroom traveled by Amtrak to Seattle where they are attending summer school at the University of Washington. They will live in Twin Falls at the end of the summer.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN COFFMAN

## Event honors couple

DIERICH — An open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman's 50th wedding anniversary will be held in the home in Dietrich July 2 between 2 and 6 p.m.

Friends are invited to attend. The celebration will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Betty Weaver, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemphill.

The Coffmans were married June 30, 1927, in the Christian Church, Santa Ana, Calif.

They came to Richfield in 1928 where they farmed for several years. They moved from Richfield to Compton, Calif., in 1944, lived there for two years, then moved to Palmdale where they raised chickens until 1958.

They returned to Idaho and bought a farm in Dietrich. Coffman has been employed by Big Wood Canal Co. for 15 years.

## 1st runnerup named

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Gerber, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, finished as first runner-up in an Optimist Club sponsored speaking contest last week in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

She won first place for girls in the Twin Falls contest and also in the zone contest in competition with other young speakers from throughout southern Idaho.

In the Vancouver event she competed with first-place winners from the zone level from British Columbia, Alaska, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

She received an expense-

paid trip to Vancouver from the Optimist Club in Twin Falls and competed during three days of contests.

Theme of the contest was "Together - with the speaker to complete the phrase. Miss Gerber's topic was "Together we'll care."

As a regional winner Miss Gerber received a \$25 savings bond. The contest ended with the regional level.

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## Pair wed in Catholic rites



MR. AND MRS. DEAN SATTERFIELD

JEROME — Linda Lee Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Gooch, Jerome, became the bride of Dean Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Satterfield, American Falls, on June 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis DeNardis before an altar decorated with pink gladioli, yellow china mums and pink and blue daisy floral arrangements in white baskets tied with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Bruce was the organist and soloists were Jay Fowles and John Byrd. Jed Moss was the reception pianist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with applied lace around the neckline, on panels down the front of the dress and around the bottom of the skirt. The matching chapel train attached at the waist was bordered with the applied lace. The long full organza sleeves with cuffs were also trimmed in lace. The bridal veil was made by the bride and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Skiver.

The bride carried a bouquet of "white" daisies, miniature pink and yellow roses with pink and yellow ribbon streamers.

She wore pearl earrings loaned to her by her aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Craig, a pearl necklace loaned to her by her cousin, Mrs. Chris Trujillo, and an old penny in her shoe belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Bill Rabe, Elko, Nev.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Orvard Christensen.

Idaho Falls, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Barbara Carlson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jim Lee, Idaho Falls.

Flower girls were Michelle Christensen, Idaho Falls, and Jenny Satterfield, Boise, both nieces of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Phillip Satterfield, Boise, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Timothy Satterfield, American Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Kevin Miyasako, Homedale. Ushers were LeRoy Hayes, Boise, and Tom Tverdy, Buhl.

A reception followed in the St. Jerome's Parish Hall. The reception line decor consisted of white and blue drapes with blue chiffon with strands of greenery forming the reception aisle.

Debbie Gooch, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Rabe and cousins, Mrs. Trujillo, Julie Craig, Jerome; Tonya Rabe, Elko, and Kim Skiver, Aloha, Ore.

Reception assistants and servers were Mrs. Mel Skiver, Aloha, and the bride, Mrs. Phillip Satterfield, Boise, sister-in-law; Mrs. Jim Frunty and Mrs. Ron Lancaster, Jerome.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake arranged on pillars over a blue fountain. Six heart-shaped cakes surrounded the base of the lemon cake decorated with white frosting with blue and yellow flowers. A silver cross adorned the top layer. Austrian drapes formed the background behind the bride's table.

Guests were seated at lace covered tables with cloths of blue, pink, and yellow, with a basket of flowers in the center of each table.

Special guest was grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Skiver. Other special and out-of-town guests were from Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Aberdeen. American Falls, Blackfoot, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Hazelton, Homedale, Meridian, Nampa, Pocatello, Smelterville, Sterling, Twin Falls and Wilder, all Idaho.

The bride was honored with pre-nuptial showers by Mrs. Don Lowman, Idaho Falls Women's Fellowship, and hosted by Mrs. Harold Olig, Mrs. Ed Adams and Mrs. Gerald Hite and a personal shower by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Trujillo and Julie Craig.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University and will begin an internship at Magic Valley Hospital in July. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Idaho State University and is teaching and coaching in Burley where the couple will reside after a honeymoon trip to Canada.

## Happenings around Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a newsletter mail-out at the home of Donna Mason, 424 Blue Lakes Blvd., at 8 p.m. Monday. If you have an extra stapler, please bring it. For further information call 733-8447.

TWIN FALLS — For Father's Day each member of the Twin Spirit 4-H Club took a gift to someone at Heritage Manor. The club ended the year's activities with a picnic for their mothers at Harmon Park.

BUHL — The Buhl Rebekah Lodge will hold a cooked food and garage sale today and Saturday at 521 11th Ave. N., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUHL — Michael Dale Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, Buhl, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the J. Woodson Creed Memorial Scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho to attend the University of Idaho during the 1977-78 school year. Michael expects to major in veterinary medicine at the university.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. Hostess for the meeting will be Lillian Rayburn.

TWIN FALLS — Three College of Southern Idaho students have been awarded \$300 each from the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Scholarship Program.

Rae Jean Thompson, Mrs. Basilio Garcia, and Dolores Macias are the recipients of this scholarship.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Verne Thompson, Wilder, was valedictorian of her graduating class and will major in business occupations.

Mrs. Garcia, Burley, plans to study nursing at the college.

Dolores Macias, daughter of Guadalupe Macias, Burley, plans to further her education in the field of social work.

The scholarships are available to children of J.R. Simplot employees, says Ron M. Wlans, manager of employee benefits for the company.

## Students honored

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## Anniversary celebrated



A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Stevens in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary will be held July 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Catholic Church Parish Hall, 218 Second Ave. E., Jerome. The reception will be hosted by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

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# Departing chief reflects on SNRA's first 5 years



GRAY REYNOLDS leaves in July

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News Writer  
**KETCHUM** — In August, 1972, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) was created by an act of Congress. The 754,000-acre recreation area in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains was created after a storm of heated controversy, to preserve and protect the natural values of the area.

Immediately two issues surfaced to confront the new administration. First was the question of how to control private lands and their subdivision within the newly formed SNRA and second was the question of protecting the White Cloud Mountains and other richly mineralized areas in the SNRA from the eager hands of mining companies with claims there.

It was in the clear view of these much disputed issues that Gray Reynolds became in 1972 the first superintendent of the SNRA. Now July, five years after first stepping into the superintendent's position, Reynolds will leave the SNRA to be promoted to the forest supervisor's post at the Arapaho-Roosevelt National Forest in Fort Collins, Colo.

"After all that," Reynolds, now 36, says reflectively about the SNRA's creation, "you couldn't expect this thing to be totally quiet."

And by no stretch of the imagination has it been a quiet time.

Whether it was the man or the office, Reynolds has been close to the focus of major controversies as he administered a young SNRA and directed the formulation of its present management policy.

Reynolds claims in retrospect the development of this overall management plan has been his single greatest achievement during his five-year tenure as superintendent.

"Well, I think the basic vehicle is there," he remarks about the management plan, "and now it's a matter of fine tuning it and changing it as it's necessary, but I think we have the beginning of a very, strong management program."

Central to the SNRA management program are the private land use regulations and they have, at times, come under heavy public attack.

To preserve and protect the scenic and pastoral values of the area—the SNRA's founding mandate—the U.S. Forest Service, was empowered to purchase, by condemnation if necessary, land use rights or the actual deeded property in key areas of the SNRA.

Both the SNRA's scenic easement and complete fee purchase programs have received criticism, especially from those who feel the federal government has overstepped its bounds and steadily usurped private rights in the SNRA.

But Reynolds, as well as all those who are now able to use the SNRA because it exists as a recreation facility, stick by these management policies. The SNRA superintendent staunchly maintains these policies and that payments through them are equitable, based on legitimate property appraisals.

A \$1.6 million purchase in early February

of the scenic easement deed on 1,676 acres of land in the Southern Sawtooth Valley inevitably raised some eyebrows.

To date, about \$3.5 million has been spent on scenic easements and about \$7.5 million on fee purchases. The scenic easement leaves the actual deed to the land in private ownership while selling to the government certain rights concerning the use of the land.

According to Reynolds, the success or failure of these programs will be determined through the test of time and whether the government and private landowners can learn to act as quasi-partners in a common endeavor.

However, still another test stands before the SNRA. It lies in the form of rich mineral deposits throughout the area, some of which have mining claims pending.

Several years ago the United States Geological Survey studied the SNRA area and determined there was tremendous mineral potential, perhaps running as high as \$1 billion.

Before 1972, the rights to the new claims and patents were withdrawn, between 5,000 and 7,000 claims had already been filed; some dating back to the late 1800s.

Reynolds says the long and arduous task of appraising these claims is now being performed. Many have been classified as economically infeasible and are therefore contested by the SNRA. But a few have been judged feasible and if they cannot be mined without impairing natural values in the area, the government will have to buy out the mineral rights from the claim owner.

Reynolds says no one is willing to guess just how much money this could cost Uncle Sam. But the general feeling is it could be quite a lot.

Reynolds estimates it will be another three years before the claim appraisals are completed and by then the issue probably will have come into the clear public light.

But most important, Reynolds says, is that the SNRA should not bend to wealthy mining interests and compromise its requirements to insure no substantial impairment occurs to natural values.

The construction of a new \$12 million SNRA administration building north of Ketchum is another controversial issue that Reynolds found squalling on his desk during his administration.

Ironically, after a long fight to win the public over to the belief in the need for the building to the general public, but he also insists there is a real need for the building and that it will be well used by Forest Service officials and SNRA visitors alike.

Raised in Jackson, Wyoming, and himself the son of a forest ranger, Reynolds has spent his entire professional life working for the Forest Service.

Having set the initial course of the SNRA and given it a planned identity, he will leave it on July 3. Then it will be time alone that stands as judge of his achievements here.

## Breaker, breaker bubble maker

**BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI)** — Twins Randy and Rick Olsen hope to clean up on the citizens band radio craze with their idea of a soap-on-a-rope shaped like a C-B microphone.

It's called "Breaker, Breaker, Bubble Maker," and they've already sold the first 10,000 they placed in stores just before Father's Day.

"They took off like the hot rock did two years ago," says Rick, 32. "And that was just in the Seattle area."

Rick says there are 34 million C-B's now. "If we can sell to 7 per cent of them, we'll be millionaires. If we can't we'll at least be clean."

The idea was born Christmas when talk turned to the soap Shower Mike one of Rick's friends got as a gift.

"Somebody ought to make one of these things shaped like a C-B mike," said Rick.

Several days later Rick asked a lawyer to make a copyright search and, when it proved negative, he bought a C-B radio.

His wife, Lynn, went to a radio shop and bought a C-B mike and then made a cast of it and a replica in wax.

Rick took his wax microphone to Los Angeles

for a wholesalers' gift show and buyers ordered 50,000 of them.

Rick quit his job as a manufacturer's representative and flew to Anchorage, Alaska, and persuaded Randy, also a manufacturer's rep, to quit his job.

"They took off like the hot rock did two years ago."

They had some big problems in getting started, mostly with packaging and financing, and kidded each other about renaming the product "Breaker, Breaker, Bankruptcy Maker," but then everything fell into place and sales began rocketing.

Such gambles aren't for everyone, Rick warns.

"If you have to try to come up with an idea like this, it isn't any good," he says. "It just happens—or it doesn't."



Soap-on-a-rope

THERE'S gold in them thar suds! So brothers Randy, left, and Rick Olsen, Bellevue, Wash., hope after both quit their jobs to market Rick's brainstorm—a soap-

on-a-rope shaped like a citizen's band radio microphone. Since Father's Day, 10,000 bars have been sold. (UPI)

## BSU awards presented

**TWIN FALLS** — Several Magic Valley residents have been awarded scholarships to continue their studies at Boise State University.

Included in the scholarship winners are Catherine Clark, Thomas Kennedy and Linda Strope, all Twin Falls High School graduates who received University Club awards worth \$185.

Others from Twin Falls were Steven Ballmer, \$100 in communication; Scott Claiborn, \$300 in liberal arts; Phil Galloway, \$370 in nursing; Debra Huether, \$366 in accounting and \$185 from the Calvin and Fanny Cobb Memorial fund; Sherry Shelby, \$200 in communication; English; Melody Youtz, \$200 from Northwest Opera; Janet High, \$400 from Northwest Opera and \$60 from BSU.

Lisa Boyd, \$336 in office administration from the National Secretaries Association; William Miller, \$366 in finance; Darla Johnson, \$366 in accounting; Jesse Courtney, \$200 in accounting, and Joanne Smith, \$366 in criminal justice administration.

More scholarship winners from other Magic Valley towns included Sheri Decker, Hansen, \$300 in social science; Julia Kaye Brown, University Club, and Laurie Slevers, \$366 in management and finance, both Kimberly; Carol Lattimer, \$370 in physical education; Brenda Brill, \$185 in economics and \$200 from Jacob Allman fund and Lori Bonnell, \$200, all Marburg.

Kristine Fife, Kathy Pullmer, Mary Hori and Tracy Plinson, University Club, and Leonard King, \$200 in physical education; all Burley; Alice Myers, \$229 in physical education, Denise Trece, \$266 in psychology, and Connie Heitzman, \$183 in general business, all Heyburn.

Barbara Truxell, \$300 in radiological technology and Susan Schenk, University Club, Rupert; Diane Beltem, Paul, \$100 in art and \$100 from Beale Elfring Memorial fund.

Cynthia Jagels, University Club, Carmen Sepi and Suzanne Graesch, \$100 each in English, Florida-Hopkins, \$200 in horticulture; Cary Schmeckper, \$100 in pre-engineering, Katherine Wolff, \$185 in English, and Wallace Kendrick, \$369 each in horticulture; Brad Helwig, \$200 in business education and Paula Parris, \$200 in accounting, all Buhl.

Faith Ruppert, University Club, Linda DeKlotz, \$340 in respiratory therapy, Sally Thomas, \$55 in English, \$42 in French and \$185 from the Cobb Memorial fund, and Steven Timote, \$366 in accounting, all Piler.

Susan Sabala, University Club, Debra Rogers, \$369 in horticulture, Clara Tschannen, \$366 in marketing and Deborah Becker, \$200 in accounting all Gooding; Bill Stroud, \$148 in chemistry and Ron Wells, \$400 in biology, both Fairfield.

Richard Webb, University Club, Lara Kidner, \$100 from Roger Green Memorial in history and Gaea Walker, \$350 from Bob Rice Ford Co. in marketing, both Caldwell.

Tin Scharrf, \$306 in aviation management and Harry Young, \$366 in general business, both Idaho; Patricia Newcomb, Ketchum, \$100 in medical technology and Heather Nussbaum, Hazzeyman, \$100 in biology and \$185 from the Cobb Memorial

## Balanced meals best way to go

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Food fads, such as eating extra protein for "quick energy," will not help athletic performance as much as a good, balanced meal, nutritionists say.

"Generally, athletes who eat balanced meals from the four food groups—milk, meats, vegetables and fruits and breads—will get most of the nutrients they need," Dr. Melvin H. Williams said Thursday at a symposium attended by more than 500 persons coaches, team physicians and trainers.

The one-day meeting was sponsored by the California Dietetic Association and the Dairy Council of California in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports.

"Although it has been recommended by a number of professionals that protein intake be increased during athletic training, there is not much objective experimental evidence to support these contentions, especially in the trained, mature athlete," said Williams, director of the Human Performance Laboratory, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

He said a normal diet will supply necessary vitamins, eliminating the need for vitamin supplements.

"Athletes who think they can improve their performance with protein are victims of one of the oldest myths in sports," added Dr. Herman Johnson, acting chief, Division of Biogeriatrics, Letterman Army Institute of Research, San Francisco.

He said the body does not store protein and unused protein is "converted to a carbohydrate-like compound and burned as fuel or stored as fat."

Athletes who consume three or four times the recommended protein only get fat, he said.

However, Dr. V. Reggie Edgerton, professor of kinesiology at UCLA, said iron can improve the performance of some athletes but warned that an overload of iron in the bloodstream can be just as bad as too little.

"Athletes—especially women—probably would improve their performance with iron if they are deficient in that nutrient," Edgerton said. "But it must be done carefully since dosing with iron can lead to iron overload, which is more undesirable than the anemia it's meant to cure."

Also addressing the group were Dr. David L. Costill, director and professor at the Human Performance Laboratory, Ball State University, Indiana, on the trend to build up carbohydrates; and Dr. Philip Weiser, director of the Department of Physiology, National Asthma Center, Denver, who said that athletes are born—not made—and athletic ability has more to do with genes than conditioning.

## Local Atrusa Club installs

**TWIN FALLS** — Rose Marie White was installed president of the Twin Falls Atrusa Club during special ceremonies Thursday evening at the home of Margaret Watts.

Using a "Dear Abby" theme Mrs. Watts, assisted by Norma Herzinger, installed Virginia Lee, first vice president; Doris Ryall, second vice president; Flora Wagner, treasurer; Goldie Severt, recording secretary; Jean Hovey, corresponding secretary; and Adele Stoddard and Ann McCullough, board of directors.

Year-end committee reports were given by Mrs. Hovey, Atrusa information; Gloria Hamilton, community service; Mrs. Stoddard, international relations; June Brown, vocational service; Elaine Nesbitt, membership, and Ginny Lee, finance.

A past president's pin and silver tray were presented to Dorothy Rowe and announcement made three members Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Stoddard and Miss White, had perfect attendance this past year. Co-hostesses for the installation were Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Wagner.

It was announced the July 12 meeting will feature a salad bar at the home of Betty Hyder, Jerome, Members

will meet at Ernsi parking lot at 6:30 p.m. The Aug. 9 meeting will be held at the home of Ola Cannon and a tentative date of Aug. 20 has been set to meet with Boise Atrusans.

Mrs. White named her committee heads for the ensuing year. They include community service, Mrs. McCullough, chairman, Barbara Lukehart; co-chairman: Atrusa information, Eleanor Stammerjohn and Mrs. Watts; international relations, Marie Sanders and Mrs. Hyder; vocational service, Ann Jensen and Ardith Kidwell; membership, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Severt; finance, Marilyn Overstreet and Mrs. Wignert; parliamentary and by-laws, Mrs. Stoddard; courtesy and culling, Margaret McCall and Jan Reynolds; bulletin and publicity, Virginia Bancroft and Mrs. Herzinger; extension, Mary Helen Perry and Nancy Churchman; scrapbook, Mrs. Brown, and chronicle, Mrs. Sanders.

Reports were given on the group's 26th birthday party held recently at the home of Carolyn Pence. The potluck event was highlighted with a history of the group read by Mrs. Watts and entertainment by Jerome Fiscus, Jimmy Watts and Boyd Graham.



Club leaders

ROSE MARIE White, center, was installed president of the Twin Falls Atrusa Club Thursday evening. Virginia Lee, left, is first vice president, and Dorothy Rowe, right, is acting president. Margaret Watts was in charge of installation using a "Dear Abby" theme.

# Magic Valley women make wedding plans



**MARIE LeCLAIR**  
... engaged

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LeClair announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marie to Robin L. Sharp.

Ms. LeClair is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Utah and Boise State University. She is employed by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., Twin Falls.



**DEBRA NELSON**  
... reveals troth

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Darlene to Darwin Hill Chaffin, Kimberly.

Miss Nelson is a 1977 graduate from Filer High School and is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ray Chaffin, Kimberly, is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by the Nelson-Depe Construction Co.

The couple plans an October 21 wedding in Twin Falls.



**JANYCE LANG**  
... names date

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janyce Lang, to Thomas Teater, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Teater, Twin Falls.

Miss Lang is employed as a registered nurse at the Community Hospital and Teater is employed at De Mot Tractor, both Idaho Falls. The couple plans a July 16 wedding in Pocatello.



**CYNTHIA SCHEER**  
... plans rites

**RUPERT**—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scheer, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cynthia to Carl Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Seymour, Murtaugh.

Miss Scheer is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School. Seymour is a 1973 graduate of Burley High School and is employed by his father on their farm. The couple plans a July 22 wedding at the Christian Church in Burley.



**CAROL MILLER**  
... engaged

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Darwin Perkins, Twin Falls, and Mr. Miller, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Ann to Mike McRoberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McRoberts, Richfield.

Miss Miller is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Kellwood. McRoberts is employed at Moore's Business Forms, Jerome. The wedding date has not been set.



**MISS NIEFENEGER**  
... names date

**WENDELL**—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Venita Marie Niefenegger to Kenny W. Karlson, Burley.

Miss Niefenegger, daughter of the late Dan Niefenegger, is a graduate of Wendell High School and Ricks College. Karlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Karlson, Burley, graduated from Burley High School and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Oregon. The couple plans a July 7 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception is planned for July 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cultural hall of the Wendell LDS Church on North Idaho Street.

An open house will be held in Burley on July 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor, 220 South Oakley Highway. The couple plans to resume their education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

At Wit's End

## Nothing left for 2nd wife

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, the Egyptians had the right idea. When they went they took it all with them, right to the lions.

A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a woman in New Jersey who was buried with her telephone. (Talk about cruel!) Her husband included a 75-foot extension cord! There was a golfer in Florida who requested he be buried with his clubs on the first green. His wife said he always wanted a permanent "hole in one." A couple of months ago in California, a woman requested she be buried in her face up position at the wheel of her Ferrari "with the seat slanted comfortably."

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold wealth to a second wife? Let her amass her own fortune like I did. That is why I am insisting that the following items go with me when I go.

My book of sitters' telephone numbers: This is a first edition that I wear at all times taped to my bra. I have kids in there who will work for 50 cents an hour and all the food that doesn't attack them first. Also, a sweet, little elderly woman who cleans the oven when I'm gone and one woman who believes, "There is no such thing as a rotten kid. He just needs a laxative."

A letter from the book club telling me of my cancellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took me four years of correspondence, plus the purchase of a Xerox machine to get it. Besides, I don't want to make my chances. If they keep sending me books, I've got proof.

The television warranty: Let her go crazy trying to explain she knows there is still a year or so to go on the picture tube, but she just can't find the serial number, and it sounds crazy, but the first wife took it with her.

An 18th antique halpin: This little antique is unequaled in value and hard to replace. It's the only thing that unlocks the bathroom door from the outside when one of the kids has been in there a day and a half.

One half of a Master's Degree: My husband earned it, but half of it is mine under community poverty. It represented our trip to Europe, a new sofa, screens on the back porch, a sailboat and a garbage compressor.

Page from the sewing machine manual on how to thread the bobbin of my old machine. After all, he didn't promise her a rose garden and if she's everything she told him she is, she'll figure it out in a year or two.

Eighteen books of green stamps: I didn't buy "specials on day-old fish" and survive 180 Double Stamp Days of combat just to have the second wife get the ping-pong table. If I can't feel the exhilaration of turning in all those books at the redemption center, so be it.

The rest she can have... the kids who eat every three hours, the husband who, if she cooks Dinosaur Hocks with green beans for dinner, laid it for lunch, the lemon-scented house in the suburbs... she can even have my car.

Of course, I'll take along the only set of keys for it.

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## New US baby boom 'disastrous'

© Chicago Daily News

**CHICAGO**—A new baby boom may be starting in the U.S. and the consequences could be disastrous unless the federal government acts immediately to curb growth, a population expert has predicted.

Figures released for March 1977 indicate that we may be entering the beginning of the "echo effect" of the post-World War II baby boom. Philip M. Hauser, urban sociologist and

director of the University of Chicago's Population Research Center, said yesterday.

Hauser and several other population professionals who support a no-growth population concept, spoke at a news conference sponsored by Zero Population Growth, which is pushing for Federal action on the problem.

Hauser said the March birth rate figures show a significant increase and could mark the

end of a period of declining birth rates.

Zero population growth is inevitable for eventually the world will run out of space, it was explained.

"Long before space becomes the limiting factor, however, the quality of life in the U.S. would seriously deteriorate," he said.

He also predicted that unless the United States and other world powers curb their hogwash use of resources,

lesser developed countries might resort to warfare to gain their fair share.

Dr. John H. Tanton, past president of Zero Population Growth said the government needs to curb immigration — both legal and illegal — into this country.

Immigration of both kinds last year added an estimated 1.2 million people to the nation's population, Tanton said. That figure matched the 1.2 million added by natural

growth resulting from more births than deaths, he added.

"Legal immigration has increased by about 50 per cent since 1965 and the apprehension of illegals — one measure of the size of that problem — has increased tenfold during the same period," Tanton said.

The need for long-term planning now, Tanton said, is shown by such early warning signals as water supply problems now affecting urban areas throughout the country.

## Nelson, Claiborn wed June 3 in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—Kimberly Jo Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claiborn, Twin Falls, and Richard K. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nelson, Kimberly, were married June 3 at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Raymond Thompson performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a

traditional long white gown borrowed from her sister. The gown, with lace bodice and an A-line skirt, had a cathedral-length train edged with matching lace.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, white carnations, yellow mums, baby's breath and yellow streamers.

Karl Nelson, sister of the

bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janine Reitz, Las Vegas, Nev., and Carla Beckman, Idaho Falls.

The best man was Ernie Monroe, Bob Mendola and Dan Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by the bridegroom's mother, was decorated with yellow roses and green velvet leaves.

The table was topped with yellow satin bells, flanked by candleabras with yellow tapers.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Robert Schinbine,

California; Mrs. Scot Nelson and Mrs. Kirk Claiborn, both Kimberly, and Debbie Nelson, Twin Falls.

The bride will begin an internship in medical technology July 5 at Maple-Valley Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is employed at Simplot Soilbuilders.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## Over fake TV show

### Cop steamed up

By MIKE ROYKO

**CHICAGO**—A cop is still steaming about something he says he saw during the rioting near Humboldt Park.

He and a few other policemen were guarding bused-out stores on Division Street. They were standing near their squad cars chatting with crowds of kids about 9 or 10 years old.

A television crew came walking up, looking for something interesting to videotape. At the moment, though, nothing exciting was happening.

That's the worst thing that a TV crew can find: They need action, movement.

So the policeman said, somebody in the crew asked if it would be OK for the kids to go in the store, pick up some merchandise, and carry it out.

"At first I wasn't sure what they were talking about," the cop said. "Then I realized that what they wanted were some shots of looters. They wanted to fake looking so they'd have something to put on the news show."

"The people would watch the show and wonder what we were doing while it was going on."

The policeman said he didn't recognize any of the people in the TV crew. "I knew what most of the anchorman look like and I didn't see any of them," he said.

When the shift ended and we got back to the station, we squawked about it. We thought there should be some kind of complaint made to the TV station or to someone. I guess nothing was done. But it still bothers me that they'd even ask to do something like that. It makes me wonder how often they fake things."

I doubt if it is done too often, although some instances of outright fakery have been exposed. But the restraint of TV has nothing to do with scruples. They're just afraid of getting caught and drawing heat from the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses TV stations.

The incident does serve to illustrate what the mentality of TV news really is. It has little to do with news. It amounts to show biz.



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- **SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES** Special, 8 to 18, Reg. \$18.00 ..... \$5.00
- **WOMENS BLOUSES** Complete Stock Long, Short, Sleeves ..... 1/3 OFF \$3.00
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- **MENS SHIRTS** One Layer, All sizes, Talls, Migs ..... 1/3 OFF \$4.00
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## Cycle shop expands service

**TWIN FALLS**—The Spoke and Wheel Bicycle Shop has expanded the size of its facilities, the scope of its services, and its product line.

Owner-manager Gale Matt said, "We tripled the size of the showroom, built a complete parts department, a warehouse with a 250-bike capacity, and modernized the whole building, painted and modernized."

In about two weeks the shop will add Raleigh (English) bicycles to its stock of Motobecane (French), and Grinco (Japanese) bikes, and will carry a complete line of parts for all the bikes it sells.

In addition to bikes, the shop has also added Torque skateboards to its inventory. To keep up with the increase in his business, Matt said, "We'll sell around 850-900 new bikes this year. Last year we sold 650." Matt has increased his staff from himself and two part-time employees to five full-time workers, two in sales, two in service, and one in setups.

"Now we're the fourth largest bicycle shop in the state of Idaho," Matt stated, "and we have the most modern facilities in the area. Business is very good, and it's going to get better."

## Kellwood earnings at peak

**ST. LOUIS**—Kellwood Co. has reported adjusted net earnings of \$9.6 million or \$2.85 per share, the highest in its 16-year history for the fiscal year ended April 30.

"Record fourth quarter sales of \$118.8 million boosted Kellwood to a new sales record of \$456.6 million for the year just ended," said Board Chairman Fred W. Wenzel. "Fiscal 1977 was a landmark year in that for the first time, all quarters exceeded \$100 million in sales. This is also the eighth time we have increased dividends to shareholders."

Last year, Kellwood earned \$7.3 million

or \$2.18 per share, on sales of \$425.6 million with corporate headquarters in St. Louis. Kellwood is one of the nation's leading manufacturers of apparel, home fashions, and recreation equipment.

"We are encouraged about prospects for the year to come," said Wenzel. "Developments in automation, new products for a broader style range, and expansion of our facilities make us optimistic for 1978."

Kellwood operates a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

## Steel firm opens TF office

**TWIN FALLS**—Valley Steel Builders, Inc., Boise, has opened a new office in Twin Falls.

Alan L. Wubker, Twin Falls, is in charge of the office which specializes in turn-key design and construction of Armo Building Systems for local commercial, industrial and institutional facilities.

Wubker earned a bachelor of ar-

chitecture degree from the University of Idaho in 1973. He has four years of experience in building construction.

Valley Steel Builders, Inc. has been an Armo Building Systems dealer since 1962. It recently received a national design award for the buildings it constructed at the Snake River Canyon waste water treatment plant for the City of Twin Falls.

## Idaho building gains in May

**BOISE**—Construction activity in Idaho, as measured by authorized building permits, experienced solid gains in May relative to last year.

According to the "Idaho Construction Report," a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, May construction totals were, however, slightly below those of the previous month. Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in May, 1977, was \$40.5 million or 18.5 per cent above May, 1976.

New residential construction for 1,103 living quarters during the month totaled \$26.3 million, an increase of 30.4 per cent in

number and an increase of 22 per cent in value compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$14.2 million was up 2.8 per cent, while alterations and repairs, totaling \$5.64 million were up 30.9 per cent.

The number of building permits for new dwelling units issued in Boise City jumped sharply in May—more than doubling the April total and setting a year-to-date high. Building permit activity for residential construction declined sharply in Pocatello during the month of May. For the first five months of 1977 the number of residential building permits issued in Pocatello, however, remain ahead of last year.



## Smooth finish

PUTTING the finishing touches on a corner post for a waterbed frame, Danny Edwards, Dando Wood Manufacturing employee, applies putty to uneven spots for a smooth finished product. In the background are stacks of bed posts which have been turned on a lathe for future bed frames.

# Father-son woodworking team rides waterbed wave

By KEN HODGE

**TWIN FALLS**—From a converted barn south of Twin Falls to an 8,000-square-foot woodworking shop, Don and Danny Edwards, father and son partners in Dando Wood Manufacturing, have ridden the crest of the waterbed wave.

Slightly more than a year ago, the father-son team was cranking out about one waterbed unit a day in Don's 1,200 square foot barn equipped with barely enough woodworking tools to do the job.

That set-up lasted about two months before the pair was swamped with orders for more waterbeds and had to move to the 8,000-square-foot building they now occupy at 165 Eastland Drive.

Now, with the 25 employees they have had to hire to keep up with orders, the men turn out some 350 waterbeds per

month and about 50 other items of wooden furniture.

"One thing led to another," Danny, the "junior" partner, says. "Now we have key personnel in production management, shipping, and a secretarial staff."

In addition to a line of natural finish pine waterbed frames, the firm produces a line of all-pine natural finish furniture including dressers and nightstands.

"We pride ourselves on our quality," Danny explains. "We've got the best finish on the market."

"All of our merchandise is solid pine," he says. "We're the only company in the West that uses all pine."

He adds the firm uses mostly ponderosa pine and some sugar pine.

Danny and his father plan to expand even more when they get the chance. They will build a 25,000-square-foot addition to the old vocational building

which houses their operation.

"You can see we need more room," Danny says as he threads his way through workers and stacks of unfinished furniture and wood-working tools.

"The biggest problem is to get financing people to believe it's a business to invest in," he adds.

The market Dando Wood Mig. is getting cornered, which now has spread to six states and parts of Canada, is becoming a convincing argument for investors.

The market is growing constantly and the firm hopes to be able to do much of the work it has hired done in the past.

For instance, Danny says Dando Wood has always had the ornate bed posts for its waterbed frames custom built on fully automated wood lathes.

Once they can expand their building, they say they will try

to purchase one of the automatic lathes to do the work themselves. The cost is a mere \$50,000 plus the labor involved in paying a trained operator.

"Everything else we do here," Danny says. "We finish, stain and lacquer."

The Edwards attribute the growth in their business to the increasing popularity of waterbeds.

Danny says some five to seven million Americans now sleep on liquid-filled mattresses, and doctors have recommended the product to many people for health reasons.

## Insurance firm into TF office

**TWIN FALLS**—Dennis L. Ward and Associates, a new branch office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. has opened in Twin Falls.

Dennis Ward, district manager of the branch office, comes to Twin Falls from Boise where he has worked with Massachusetts Mutual for three years.

Ward's specialty is estate planning and family financial counseling. His office also handles life and disability insurance, annuities and professional business insurance.

Ward, a 1974 graduate of Boise State University, demonstrated promising potential in insurance sales in his first three years with Massachusetts Mutual and thus was given an opportunity to start his own establishment in Twin Falls.

He was Freshman of the Year in sales in 1974, his first year of work, he was Lives Leader and Man of the Year in 1975 and Quote Buster Champion in 1976. All are awards given by Massachusetts Mutual to outstanding employees.

He has been actively attending schools in insurance and is a graduate of the 16th Career Development School in Springfield, Mass.

He graduated from the Business and Estate Planning School in 1976 and of the Life Underwriters Training Council, of which he is now an instructor.

In 1977 he graduated from the Management School and is currently enrolled in the Charter Life Underwriters, a training course in insurance which will give him an equivalent of a PhD in insurance.

The firm's office is located next door to the chamber of commerce at 211 Shoshone St. N.

## Coffee prices easing

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO—It's good news for coffee drinkers: Retail coffee prices are beginning to go down.

That's the word from major supermarket chains including one that said it will begin lowering prices Monday. According to a spokesman, prices on two-pound cans will be marked down by as much as 60 cents.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for two other chains said their stores are closely watching the wholesale situation and view the easing of wholesale prices as a hopeful trend. "We haven't lowered prices but we haven't increased them since May," another spokesman said.

On the wholesale market, masters such as General Foods Corp. and Folger Coffee Co. have cut prices as much as 75 cents a pound in the last two months as their green coffee costs have declined.

But looming in the background are worries that this year may see another severe Brazilian winter. Talk that cold weather in Argentina is moving toward Brazil, particularly the principal coffee-growing state of Parana, stimulated active demand for coffee futures contracts on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Brokers said they had received reports that frost could reach Parana within 48 hours.

## Heyburn man fills area slot

**TWIN FALLS**—Mike Mahler, Heyburn, will replace Ray Reigle as the Boise Valley DeLaval dairy equipment representative for Mountain States Implement Co. in the Magic Valley area.

Reigle is retiring after 37 years with Mountain States Implement and Four Seasons Co. He served the firms in both the Buhl and Twin Falls areas, holding the position of manager of the Buhl store for 18 years before coming to Twin Falls to take over the DeLaval services.

Reigle, who says he plans lots of traveling and relaxing, will continue to make his home in Twin Falls.

Mahler is a 1971 graduate of Heyburn High School and graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1974. He will cover all of Magic Valley and serve dairymen in the region with the DeLaval milking machines and dairy supplies and systems. Catalogues will be available for ordering items not stocked at the local store. Mahler is being trained for the new position.



MIKE MAHLER ... appointed



RAY REIGLE ... retiring

## Wyoming honoree

A 1951 graduate of Twin Falls High School has been named Small Business Person for the state of Wyoming. Clarence Webb Law, an employee of the Times-News now living in Jackson Hole, Wyo., has been in the hotel and restaurant business in Jackson Hole since 1959. The national award was presented to Law June 11th in Casper, Wyo. She is the sister of Lloyd J. and Fred R. Webb, both Twin Falls.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday:

Handy and Harman, 140.80 up 30.

Engelhard, base price for refined 999.9 and unfabricated gold 141.30 up 0.65 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 141.83 up 0.66 per troy ounce.

## Butter and Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 99 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery firm.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large, 64-71; large, 64-68; mediums 50-55.

## Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.418 per line-ounce down 0.2 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.418 down 0.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.528 down 0.3 cents.

## Man named

**TWIN FALLS** — Realtor Henri LeMoine, Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute (FLI).

The announcement was made by Cyril M. Kuefler, St. Cloud, Minn., president of the Institute which is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

LeMoine is also a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

## Appointed

**TWIN FALLS** — Dabek's, a jewelry, camera and specialty shop at 588 Addison Ave. W., has announced the appointment of a new assistant manager, Ben Call.

Call, born in Idaho Falls, received his bachelor's degree in mass communication from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was a professional photographer in Omaha before moving to Twin Falls.



INSURANCE FIRM OPENS TWIN FALLS BRANCH OFFICE  
Dennis L. Ward, district manager, to Valley from Boise

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Livestock:

Hogs 2,000; butchers 50-75 higher; instances 1.00 higher on limited supply over 200 lbs. No 1-3 195-230 lb 45.75-46.25; around 34 head near 220 lb 46.50; 230-240 lb 45.50-46.00; 240-250 lb 44.50-45.50; 250-260 lb 44.00-44.50; No 2-3 260-270 lb 43.50-44.00; 270-280 lb 43.00-43.50; 280-290 lb 42.50-43.00; 290-310 lb 42.00-42.50; a few No 2-4 300-330 lb 40.50-42.00; No 1-3 uneven weights 190-240 lb 45.00-45.50; sows steady; 300-600 lbs 38.00-39.50.

Cattle 1,200; limited trade on slaughter cows firm, otherwise not enough steers and heifers for an accurate market test; utility and commercial cows 25.50-27.00, a few 27.50; canner and culler 22.00-25.50.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle 6,500, hogs 4,000, sheep 600.

## Potatoes

**DENVER (UPI)** —

Potatoes: market steady; 100-lb sacks washed, U.S. No. 1A (unless otherwise stated, Idaho) russets 10 oz minimum 11.50-12.50, some 11.25; 50-lb carton 80s/100s, 6.75-7.25, few 7.50-8.00; Arizona round reds 10.00-11.00; 21-25 inch, 10.00-11.00, few 11.25-12.00; firm bag 5 10-lb baled 6.50-6.75; California long whites 6.00; firm bag 5 10-lb baled 6.25-6.50; russets 50-lb carton of 80s, 8.00.

## Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure 50 lb. ingots 153.00.

Antimony, domestic, 99.5 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 68.625-71.625 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.3 per cent banded regular 57.00 c/lb.

Mercury, \$118.00 70-lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.41 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 — fine producer \$162-\$172; dealer approx., \$140-\$149.00 per troy ounce.



# Farm



## Learns tricks

JEFF OLSON, 11, thinks his pet ram, 'Kenney,' is the smartest Hampshire sheep around and he says he is 'training him' to do a number of things. So far, his best trick is to eat grain from his master's hands or a bucket anytime it's offered, but Jeff hopes for better achievements. Jeff, who helps his father with lambing, says he saved 'Kenney's' life as the ram was attempting to arrive in the world backwards and would have died without a helping hand.

## Cow behavior profit key

RT—COLLINS, Colo. — Peter Chenoweth, farmers will find themselves with extra money in pockets if they begin showing more respect for the social behavior patterns of their cows.

Chenoweth, an instructor at the Colorado State University Animal Reproduction Laboratory, said a basic understanding of "animal behavior can help dairy and beef producers get maximum production from their animals."

Contented animals tend to be the most productive, he said, and "one way to keep cattle contented is to respect their social behavior patterns."

Chenoweth said one way for farmers to take advantage of animal behavior is in the area

of breeding. He said farmers would be better off to put one bull with a specific number of females, rather than turning loose four bulls with 100 cows.

Chenoweth said one socially dominant bull will try to dominate as many of the cows as possible unless they are segregated.

"Unfortunately, the socially dominant bull may not be the best animal," Chenoweth said. "Social ranking in bulls is controlled largely by age and seniority within groups, not genetic superiority."

By selecting the proper bulls and segregating them with a specific number of cows, Chenoweth said, the result could be millions of dollars in savings to cattlemen. He said Colorado cattlemen alone could save an estimated \$10

million yearly by proper use of bulls with a high conception rate.

The Colorado State University faculty member said research also shows that dairy cows treated and fed individually are better mothers and give higher milk production than cows fed in groups.

He said another study showed that the order in which cows are milked can affect production. He said if a cow normally is the first or second animal milked, and then is switched further down the line, milk production will decline.

Chenoweth said a knowledge of animal behavior also will become increasingly more important to others, such as feedlot operators.

"For instance, if we could determine the 'personal space' requirements of cattle, we might see more efficient production from feedlots where animals are crowded," Chenoweth said.

## Drought aid funds OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half a million dollars in federal funds were approved Thursday for a University of Idaho drought relief program.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration okayed \$520,800 for the project.

The university will use the

funds to install a recycling system to capture water from the Moscow waste-treatment facility for irrigation use. The project includes the installation of pipes and construction of a holding tank.

The funds were approved in the form of a \$250,400 loan and a \$269,400 grant. The loan is repayable in 40 years at an annual interest rate of five per cent.

## Church applauds move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment charging user fees to commercial traffic on inland waterways passed the U.S. Senate Thursday in move that means Idaho farmers should have "no concern about getting their products to market," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said.

The amendment established a limit on the charges so that no charge could be set at a

level greater than one per cent of the delivered value of the commodity shipped, Church said. The fee has a 10-year phase-in.

"The charges contemplated in this bill will reduce, but not end, the federal subsidy to barge traffic on our inland waterways. This burdensome with the treatment given other types of public transportation," he said.

## Roundup meet planned

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will conduct a public meeting Wednesday to explain the use of helicopters to round up wild horses in Nevada.

A new law permits the bureau to use helicopters when it is the most feasible method of rounding up excess wild horses or burros. They

probably will be used to gather some of the 2,550 horses the BLM intends to capture this summer in the state.

The captured horses will represent about six per cent of the estimated 40,000 wild horses in Nevada. They will be offered to the public under the bureau's "adopt a horse" program.

## COW POKES



"Your cook's miserable disposition just got him elected President of the bank!"

SOUTHERN IDAHO  
**PRODUCTION CREDIT**  
ASSOCIATION

TWIN FALLS 733-8411

BURLEY 678-9402

GOODING 934-4475

# Farm bill compromise foreseen

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the House Agriculture Committee has completed work on both sections of an omnibus farm and food stamp bill, chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., is predicting Congress "definitely" will be able to reach a compromise on the measure with President Carter.

Earlier, Carter had bluntly threatened to veto a Senate-passed version of the legislation which exceeds his spending proposals by about \$140 million for food stamps and could cost \$4 billion in supports for major farm crops.

double the level Carter proposed.

As a result, there was concern about the fate of an eventual Senate-House compromise bill, even though the House Agriculture Committee weeks ago approved a farm section with an estimated \$2.2 billion "close" to Carter's figure.

This week, the House panel followed by adopting a food stamp section drafted along lines approved by Carter. Some experts estimated it might cost \$80-\$100 million more than Carter's proposals, but Foley said in an interview it actually was "well within" administration guidelines.

He said a congressional compromise satisfactory to

Carter is inevitable, because, "very frankly, there isn't any kind of farm program legislation that in my judgment can pass over a presidential veto."

Foley said that while he hadn't discussed it with Carter directly, he believes the House measure is acceptable to the White House. And he indicated Carter will be willing to deal with farm bloc members who will meet in July — after the House passes its bill — to reconcile the Senate and House measures.

"He (Carter) obviously... would go to great lengths to avoid a situation where he would have to veto the farm bill," Foley said.

Foley, backed by veteran Rep. W. B. Rogers, D-Tex., last month provided his committee info approval of farm support provisions which raise income guarantees above current levels, but fall far short of the targets sought by many farmers, especially wheat growers who have seen their prices fall sharply because of a growing surplus.

Other farm belt legislators mounted a drive to win House committee endorsement of higher supports approved by the Senate. But Foley and Rogers teamed to push through a smaller package drafted to avoid a veto threat. It was approved in a tense session in which Foley won a close contest by casting 14 votes —

his own and 13 carefully collected proxies from absent committee members.

Foley said his committee's action on the food stamp bill, contrary to estimates indicating it would raise costs of the \$5.8 billion program, actually would reduce spending \$30 million below current law.

He said inclusion of the stamp program in the farm-food package will make the entire bundle more attractive to the administration because it includes the major stamp reforms proposed by Carter.

"It provides for a strengthened assets test and for strengthened enforcement against fraud," the farm leader noted.

# Big US wheat stock surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stocks of surplus "old crop" wheat on hand June 1 as the marketing season for the new 1977 wheat harvest got under way reached 1,109 billion bushels, up 67 per cent from a year earlier to the highest level since 1963, the Agriculture department reported Thursday.

Government economists have predicted that if farmers continue to get good weather, the 1977 harvest will top-2

billion bushels for the third consecutive year and could narrowly exceed last year's record of 2,187 billion bushels.

If this year's crop is as big as expected, experts said it would again exceed demand and the surplus could rise to over 1.4 billion bushels by June, 1978.

The 1,109 billion bushel June 1 wheat stock estimate, based on a survey by the Crop Reporting Board, was in line with earlier forecasts by

department economists. Analysts earlier had predicted the stock would be 1.105 billion bushels.

The big buildup in wheat stocks has depressed prices and touched off pleas by farmers for an increase in government support target rates for the crop. Administration officials have indicated that the pileup will force them to consider possible activation of an acreage retirement program for the

1978 wheat crop.

The Agriculture Department's grain stocks report Thursday said the June 1 wheat stockpile included 425 million bushels stored on farms — compared with 233 million a year earlier, and 681 million stored in warehouses compared with 430 million a year ago.

The report said June 1 stocks of soybeans were 335 million bushels, down 40 per cent from a year ago and the smallest

since 1973.

Corn stocks June 1 were 2,351 billion bushels, up 25 per cent from a year earlier and 58 per cent above two years ago.

Consumption of corn during April and May was 923 million bushels, down 4 per cent from a year earlier. But wheat consumption in the same months was up 3 per cent, partly because farmers are reportedly have increased use of the low-priced bread grain for livestock feed.

# Despite chill, corn fields 'looking good'

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer  
BUHL — In spite of losses suffered at the hands of cold wet weather, this year's sweet corn crop is "looking pretty good," according to an official of the Green Giant Co.

"We did have to plow up a

few acres from the cold weather," Joe Fehrenbacher, field superintendent for the Buhl Green Giant plant, says. "But right now I'd say things are on par."

Fehrenbacher says he is not allowed to disclose the exact acreage Green Giant has contracted, but estimated it is "approximately the same acreage as last year."

The 1976 corn crop was the largest the company has harvested since 1945, Fehrenbacher says.

He says without any natural disasters, the 1977 harvest should be comparable.

"If you would stop any frost in June and any hailstorms in July, I could tell you we'd have a mighty fine crop," he adds.

He says a recent change to rows which are spaced 30 inches apart instead of 36 inches has created higher per acre yields and the company has 18 four-row pickers which speed harvest operations.

The trend toward higher per acre yields is evident

statewide, too, according to USDA statistics.

In its Idaho Annual Crop summary for 1976, the Statistical Reporting Service indicates acreages planted to sweet corn yielded an average of 6.9 tons per acre in 1976 compared to only six tons per acre in 1975 and only 5.62 tons per acre in 1974.

Total sweet corn production in Idaho has grown in the last three years in spite of the fact that fewer acres of the crop have been planted by Idaho farmers each year.

In 1976, Idaho farmers produced 162.9 tons of sweet corn, compared to only 161.9 in 1975 and only 152.9 tons in 1974.

Farmers in the area near Buhl and Castleford were forced to plow under some 300 to 400 acres of corn earlier this spring when rains and cold weather caused the young sprouts to rot in the fields.

It was too late in the season to replant the lost acres, Fehrenbacher says.

Insect problems could arise

later in the season, according to Fehrenbacher, but are still an unknown quantity.

"As usual, Fehrenbacher says, Green Giant and insect experts will monitor fields this year to be prepared for the attack of the western bean cutworm, long a threat to area corn crops.

"We won't know much about the western bean cutworm until about the first of July," Fehrenbacher says. He hints he expects a problem.

"By mid July, we'll probably find out more than we want to know about them," he adds.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can direct your thoughts on a philosophy that can enhance your well-being. Make whatever change that is necessary to achieve your cherished desires.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services of your choice and concentrate on your true beliefs. Contact an influential person who can be helpful to you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A time to comprehend the ideas of congenials and improve your relations with them. Make plans for the days ahead.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A situation arises that does not please you, but let it ride for the time being. Do nothing that would endanger your health.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise person who can give the information you need. You can easily make a fine impression on others now.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with family members and make your home life more ideal. Avoid one who is envious of your talents.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to lofty thoughts is fine, but don't permit others to change your thinking. Avoid one who is envious of you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything you have in mind of a practical nature should be carried through without delay in order to be successful.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan you have in mind can help you gain personal aims. Sidestep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go after the information you need now and get excellent results. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the bonds between you and an acquaintance by being more helpful. Strive for mutual happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to handle a civic affair and gain added prestige in the community. Make long-range plans for the future.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study what philosophy is best suited for you. A person you met recently should be made into a firm friend.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have fine goals early in life which should be encouraged.

This could lead to great success, provide you give the best education you can afford. The fields of medicine and research are ideal in this chart.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



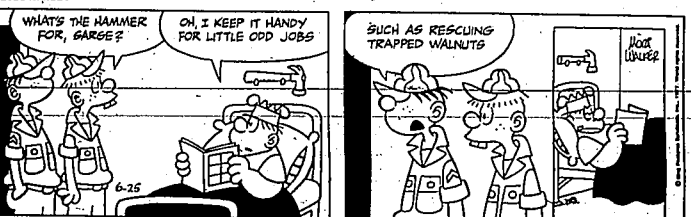
ANDY CAPP



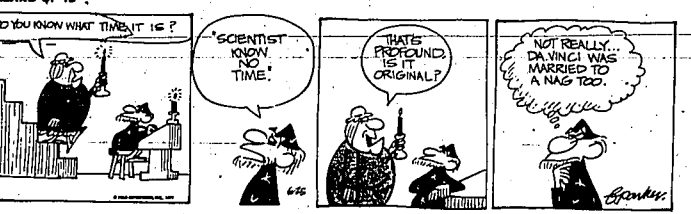
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



# what's what

E.M. Boyd

The majority of husbands who wait outside hospital delivery rooms suffer while there from that thing called arithmomania. It's the compulsion they have to count whatever's at hand to be counted. Like the boards in the wall or the screws in the light fixtures or identical designs in the carpet. It only hits some people at certain times. Dr. Samuel Johnson, for instance, that know-it-all of old England, was only stricken with arithmomania when he came to picket fences. Never failed to count the pickets.

It's the custom in Japan to scrub one's self outside the bathtub, not in it.

A baby's first cry at birth is fearless.

**THERMOMETER**

Q. "How long should a thermometer be left under the tongue to get an accurate reading?"

A. Three minutes. Used to be two minutes, but recent tests prove that's not long enough.

It has been reported that the U.S. Census Bureau attributes the death of any child under age 8 to "unknown and unspecified causes." That's one reason why few scholars have any fairly accurate idea of how many little children commit suicide. Another reason is that suicidal children don't signal their intentions the way grownups do. They are far more secretive. But many youngsters do take their own lives. Many, many. Notes left behind prove it.

**QUARRELS**

Another of those matrimonial surveys has come up with the finding that husband-and-wife quarrels tend to occur most frequently about two and a half years after the wedding ceremony. Our Love and War man says he isn't sure why. But other researchers think they know. A baby or babies do not necessarily bring a couple closer together as so often contended, they say. When the babies start arriving, a lot of young men and women begin to ask themselves secretly just how they got into this deal, anyway.

It wasn't Charles Darwin who coined the phrase "survival of the fittest," as commonly reported. Herbert Spencer dreamed that one up. Darwin termed the process "natural selection." However, he called *Spencer's* expression, "more accurate" to describe his evolutionary notions.

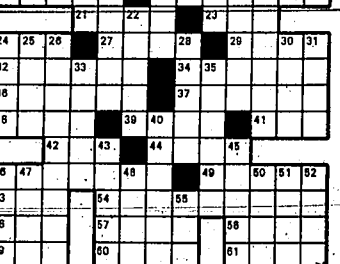
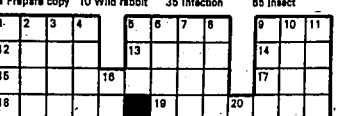
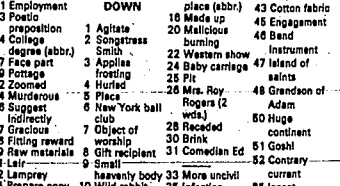
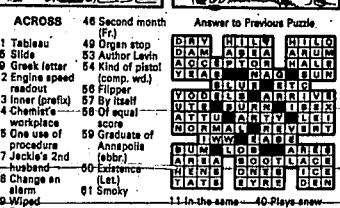
If an ordinary little old penny doesn't already cost more to manufacture than it's worth, it soon will, and that's a fact. The prognosticators say it will cost twice as much as it's worth in another dozen years.

Keep your nail polish in the refrigerator, young lady. It'll stay usable to the last drop.

Address mail to E.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

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**SAVE \$2.25**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 32 oz Jar  
Magic Blend Imitation  
Salad Dressing



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**

**SAVE \$1.00**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One 24 can Case  
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**

**SAVE \$50**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 28 3/4 oz can  
Pride Pak Mashed Potatoes



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**

**SAVE \$1.00**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 25 lb. Bag  
Grain's Gravy Train Dog Food



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

**SAFEWAY**

**SAVE \$1.00**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 25 lb Bag  
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

...for a delicious meal  
that's budget pleasin'

**SAFEWAY**

# SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS

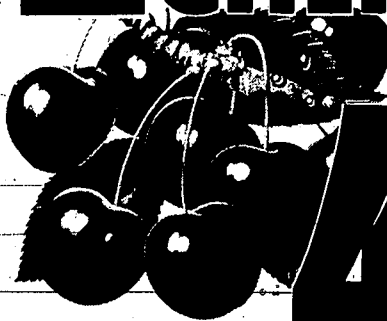


USDA Choice Beef Round

**\$1.38**  
lb.

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FOOD  
STAMPS

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Large and Juicy

**49**

**Celery** lb.  
4 Jumbo \$1.00  
Stalks

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**SAFEWAY**

**SAVE \$50**

WHEN YOU BUY  
One - 15 oz bottle  
Jergens' Lotion



CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢  
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
EXPIRES JUNE 28, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON

**Mrs. Wright's Raisin Bread**  
Regular or With Nuts

1-lb. loaf **59**

**Chicken-Noodle Soup**  
Town House Condensed

10 3/4-oz. cans **5**

**DON'T MISS THESE!**

**Banquet Frozen Fried Chicken**

Just Heat 'n Serve  
For Picnics or Busy Days!

**\$1.79**  
2-lb. ctn.

**Cragmont Canned Pop**

Flavors To Please The Whole  
Families Summer Thirst!

**10**  
12-oz. can

**Wesson Pure Vegetable Oil**

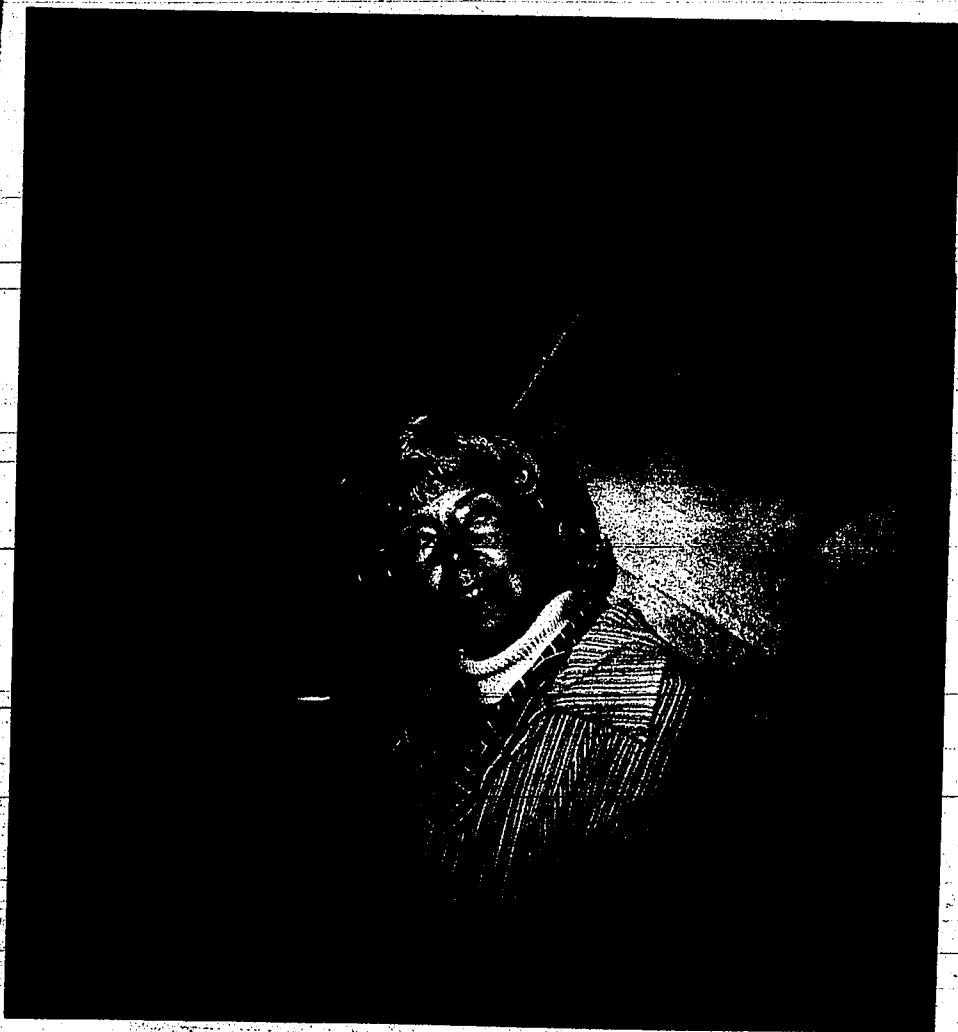
For All Your Baking and  
Deep Frying Needs

**\$1.49**  
48-oz. btl.

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules  
June 26 through July 3



*'Color therapy' offers fun escape*

See pp. 8-9.



# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Do you agree with President Carter's decision to gradually withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea?**

**R.H. Puddy, Twin Falls:**

"I believe I do. I think we've overexpanded ourselves by trying to cover the world . . . These people of these other countries are going to have to look out for themselves, and if they want our form of government, they're going to have to fight for it a little bit themselves."



**Julie Halstead, Twin Falls:**

"Well, if they're serving any purpose there, he should bring them home to be with their families."

**Becky Roemer, Twin Falls:**

"Yeah, I do. The reason being they're establishing their own government and there's nothing you can do about it unless you put more (troops) in there."



**John Croy, Shoshone:**

"It might be a wise to play around with it, not take five years or two years and see how it works, maybe take a year and see how it works. I don't know if they're serving it, so I don't know if it qualifies this as an opinion."

**James W. Isley, Ketchum:**

"Right. Absolutely. I'm tired of fighting somebody else's war. There's nothing in violence, you know. No point."



**Pat Clayton, Twin Falls:**

"You got a good one month . . . Yeah, I'm with it. I think it's right, too, by withdrawing gradually. I think eventually we ought to get a majority of our troops out of there."

**Tom Costello, Twin Falls:**

"Uh-huh. What's the point of supporting another . . . ? Like so many people have said, they don't like the U.S. supporting a dictatorship over there, and I really don't agree with it either."



**Rocky Braeger, Burley:**

"I'm not really into that much about it. We've been in Korea a long we might as well get it, huh?"

# Bookstores report current best seller list

## N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on list	
1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.	1	6	
2. FALCONER, by John Cheever.	2	13	
3. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.	3	16	
4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	4	28	
5. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.	6	66	
6. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.00.) Disaster in Florida Keys.	5	10	
7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.00.) Typical thriller.	7	14	
8. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by	8	10	

Joan Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman adrift.  
 9. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Hold, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got her.  
 10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor, \$5.95.) Messiah barnstormers Middle America.

## NONFICTION

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on list	
1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Punk & Wagnall, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	1	44	
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.	2	53	
3. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.	4	38	
4. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace-Hirsh. (Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace, (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	7	2	
5. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward.	3	14	

(Knopf, \$10.00) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.  
 6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erna Bombaek. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.  
 7. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael Maccoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.  
 8. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How human intelligence evolved: A scientist's speculation.  
 9. IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.00.) The Democrats did it too.  
 10. MAJESTY, by Robert Lacey. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.50.) The Queen Elizabeth II story.

## Paperback best sellers

1. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure hunting in Bermuda.  
 2. DOLLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The President's widow and the Greek shipping magnate: roman a clef.  
 3. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitudes toward sex.  
 4. THE GOLDEN GATE, by Allister MacLean. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) A plot to kidnap the President and two Arab oil-state potentates: a thriller.  
 5. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-acress writes best seller about showbiz: roman a clef.  
 6. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$2.25.) The Kent family saga resumes the Union Pacific scandal.  
 7. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Four stories of Hollywood's "golden age."  
 8. TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Dark secrets in one of Pennsylvania's first families in the last century: basis of a TV mini-series.  
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 10. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) The crisis of mid-life.  
 11. INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) A vampire's 200-year search for life's meaning: a modern Gothic.  
 12. FIRE IN THE BLOOD, by Mary Kay Simmons. (Pocket, \$1.95.) Early 20th-century romance "spanning" two continents.  
 13. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dell, \$2.25.) A struggle to recover lost Church documents: a thriller.  
 14. DELTA BLOOD, by Barbara Ferry Johnson. (Avon, \$1.95.) The quarantines of a beautiful doctor: historical romance.

## This week in

# Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

## Art as therapy

Novella Lazaros, artist, believes everyone's life is influenced by color and a better acquaintance with color can be a valuable asset. The class is strictly a fun program, offering a new form of recreation for many students who also have an opportunity for achievement.



## Surgery successful

If you don't recognize Joel Grey in his early 1950s movies, it's because his nose job was so successful it totally changed his image. The surgery made it possible for him to break out of the comic-relief-type roles of his early career. See p. 15.

Joel Grey

## FEATURES

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

## TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

## On The Cover:

Artist Novella Lazaros is shown with a color wheel which she uses in teaching her "color therapy" course here. The class offers a way to escape daily pressures of business, family and community. (Times-News color photo by Bonnie Baird Jones.)

## Tele Puzzle



## ACROSS

- 17 Pictured, plays one of Kotter's kids
- 18 Ex-purger
- 19 Mr. Bergine
- 20 Initials of a Shore
- 21 Beverage for Frost
- 22 Mary's boss
- 23 Ewell's monogram
- 24 Sanford and —
- 25 U.S. coin
- 26 Chico and — Man
- 27 Compass point
- 28 Nickname for Miss Fabray
- 29 Conger
- 30 MASH's Loretta
- 31 Sonny's partner
- 32 An Adams' shirt
- 33 Ursula's jewelry marks
- 34 TV top banana
- 35 Self (pl.)
- 36 More than one
- 40 Bounder
- 41 Educational orgn. (ab.)
- 42 Edge
- 43 Sicker
- 44 Of; from (suf.)
- 45 Western state (ab.)
- 50 Ohio city
- 51 Leached solution
- 52 Fire (word elem.)
- 53 Cowell reports them
- 54 Martin —
- 55 Denny's last name
- 56 Charlie's —

## DOWN

- 1 Della —
- 2 Welles and Bean
- 3 Beatrice's linen labels
- 4 Superlative suffix
- 5 Robert or Donna
- 6 Rail conveyance
- 7 Reddy or Hayes
- 8 Love god
- 9 African antelope
- 10 Biblical pronoun
- 11 Miss Role
- 12 Metal
- 13 Recent
- 14 Edith to Gloria
- 15 Goller's gadget
- 16 Miss Lupino
- 17 Pitch
- 18 TV actor's signal
- 19 Crose
- 20 Wagner's show
- 21 Boley
- 22 Life to Live
- 23 TV coo-per; for example
- 24 Faith
- 25 Kotter's group
- 41 Hirt
- 42 Miss Reese's first name
- 43 County in Scotland
- 44 Thought
- 47 — O'Neal
- 50 Upper limb
- 52 Felt (verb)
- 53 Scornful tie
- 57 Roy Rogers' wife's initials

## SOLUTION



# Valley comment

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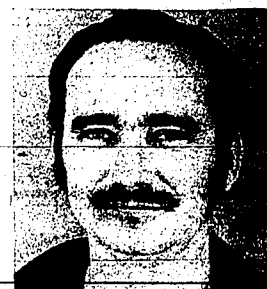
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3. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	3	16	
4. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	4	28	
5. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.	6	66	
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8. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$3.95.) How human intelligence evolved. A scientist's speculation.	5	2
9. IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.00.) The Democrats did it too.	3	
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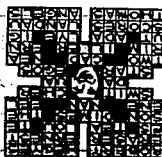
## ACROSS

1. Pictured, plays one of Kotler's kids
13. Expinger
14. Mr. Bergine
15. Initiates of a Shore
16. Beverage for Frost
17. Mary's boss
18. Ewell's monogram
19. Sanford and —
20. U.S. coins
21. Chico and — Man
22. Compass point
23. Nickname for Miss Fabray
24. Conger
27. MASH's Loreta
30. Sonny's partner
32. An ADAM's shirt
33. Ursula's jewelry marks
34. TV top banana
36. Self (pl)
39. More than one
40. Bounder
43. Educational orgn. (ab.)
45. Edge
46. Sicker
48. OK from (suf.)
49. Western state (ab.)
50. Ohio city
51. Leashed solution
53. Fire (word elem.)
54. Casell reports them
56. Martin
58. Danny's last name
59. Charlie's —

## DOWN

1. Della —
2. Wales and Bean
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4. Superlative suffix
5. Robert or Donna
6. Rail conveyance
7. Reddy or Hayes
8. Love god
9. African antelope
10. Biblical pronoun
11. Miss Rolle
12. Metal
20. Recent
22. Edith to Gloria
23. Golfer's gadget
25. Miss Lupino
28. Pitch
30. TV actor's signal
31. Crane
34. Warner's show
35. — Bosley
37. — Life to Live
38. TV whisper, for example
39. Faith
60. Kotler's group

## SOLUTION





## Sunday

4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 26, 1977



# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — CBS Morning News  
**3** KUTV **7** KTVB **11** — Today  
**4** — Captain Kangaroo  
**5** KAD **12** KUTD **12** — No Programs  
**6** KTVB — Hotel Balderdash  
**7** — Good Morning, America

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Here's Lucy  
**3** — CBS Morning News  
**4** KTVB — Good Morning, America  
**5** — Romper Room

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Price Is Right

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Wheel of Fortune  
**3** — Here's Lucy  
**4** KAD **12** — Educational Programs

**2** KTVB — Phil Donahue  
**3** — Happy Days

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Love Of Life  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — It's Anybody's Guess  
**4** KTVB — Happy Days  
**5** — Family Feud

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Young And The Restless  
**3** KTVB **11** — Shoot For The Stars  
**4** KTVB **11** — Second Chance  
**5** — Days of Our Lives

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Search For Tomorrow  
**3** KTVB — Joker's Wild  
**4** KTVB **11** — Ryan's Hope  
**5** KTVB **11** — Chico And The Man

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — As The World

**Turns**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Gong Show  
**3** — Guiding Light  
**4** KAD **12** — No Programs  
**5** KTVB **11** — All My Children

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **2** KTVB — Hollywood Squares  
**3** — As The World Turns  
**4** — Days of Our Lives

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** KUTV **3** KTVB — News  
**4** KTVB **11** — \$20,000 Pyramid  
**5** KUTD — No Programs

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Guiding Light  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — The Doctors  
**4** — Three's Company  
**5** KTVB **11** — One Life To Live  
**6** — News

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — All In The Family  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Another World

**1:15 P.M.**  
**4** KTVB **11** — General Hospital

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Match Game '77

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Tappetates  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB — Days Of Our Lives  
**4** KTVB **11** — Edge of Night  
**5** — Movie  
**6** — Marcus Welby, M. D.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** KBO — Mike Douglas  
**4** — Price Is Right  
**5** KTVB — Family Feud  
**6** — Medical Center  
**7** — As The World Turns

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV — Little Rascals  
**3** KTVB — Brady Bunch  
**4** — Lucy Show  
**5** — I Dream Of Jeannie  
**6** — C B S News

**3:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV — New Mickey Mouse Club  
**3** — Mike Douglas  
**4** KAD **12** — Lillas, Yoga And You  
**5** — Doris Day  
**6** — Gilligan's Island  
**7** — Gong Show

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Gilligan's Island  
**3** KUTV — Emergency One  
**4** KAD **12** — Sesame Street  
**5** KTVB — Lucy Show  
**6** — Dinah  
**7** — Flintstones  
**8** KTVB — The F.B. I.  
**9** — Bewitched  
**10** — My Three Sons

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — C B S News  
**4** KUTV **11** — Gomer Pyle  
**5** — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
**6** KTVB **11** — A B C News  
**7** KTVB **11** — NBC News  
**8** — Andy Griffith

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Family Affair  
**3** KTVB — Brady Bunch  
**4** — Lucy Show  
**5** — I Dream Of Jeannie  
**6** — C B S News

**5:00 P.M.**  
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## Monday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**5** — MOVIE: 'The Inspector General' Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General, Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates, Walter Slezak, 1949.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Grady Bunch  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — News  
**4** — Jeffersons Tom's quick thinking saves George's life, but George's gratitude soon turns sour when he realizes it means being in Tom's debt forever. (Repeat)

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — Once Upon A Classic  
**3** KTVB — Emergency One  
**4** KUTV — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood  
**5** — Monday Comedy Special 'Blansky's Beauties' Nancy wrongly anticipates rest and relaxation when she is hospitalized for a fracture following a softball game accident.  
**6** KUTV — Concentration  
**7** KTVB — Hollywood Squares  
**8** — Monday Night Baseball ABC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.  
**9** — The Muppets  
**10** — Mary Tyler Moore

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Jeffersons Tom's quick thinking saves George's life, but George's gratitude soon turns sour when he realizes it means being in Tom's debt forever. (Repeat)  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Little House On The Prairie Burl Ives guest-stars in this special 90-minute episode as a frightened, blind re-

cluse who is accompanied by Laura Ingalls — sets out to get help for Charles Ingalls who was seriously injured during a hunting trip deep in the wilderness. (Repeat)

**3** — MOVIE: 'The Secret War Of Henry Frigg' Five brigadier generals are held captive by the Italians and are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, well known for his guerrilla warfare, is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help the men escape. Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley, 1969.  
**4** KAD **12** — Victory Garden  
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**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Shields & Yarnell  
**3** KAD **12** — Draw and Paint  
**4** KTVB — Monday Night Baseball ABC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.  
**5** KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.  
**6** KTVB — Hollywood Squares  
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**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Maude An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt and learns of complications that may delay his return home. (Conclusion of a three-part episode; Repeat)  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — This Far By Faith Narrated by actor Brock Peters and featuring a variety of noted black artists and performers, to-night's program relates through music, dance, literature, drama and interviews how the black church preserved the African cultural forms and traditions, then

**8:30 P.M.**  
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### Monday



### Comic impressions

LORENE YARNELL and her husband, Robert Shields, star in a comedy-variety summer series highlighted by mime impressions, Monday on CBS.

eby becoming a major source of American artistic and humanistic leadership. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Alf's Fair Charley gives Richard the shock of his life when she announces she just got married. (Repeat)  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — MOVIE: 'Terraces' A frank, frequently shocking but always human drama surrounding a handful of people who share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar, Bill Gerber, Kit McDonough, 1977.  
**4** — Rupert 4th Of July

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests are Ed McMahon, The Silvers and Betty-White. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**3** — Maude An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt and learns of complications that may delay his return home. (Conclusion of a three-part episode; Repeat)  
**4** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — This Far By Faith Narrated by actor Brock Peters and featuring a variety of noted black artists and performers, to-night's program relates through music, dance, literature, drama and interviews how the black church preserved the African cultural forms and traditions, then

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO **3** — News  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — News  
**4** KAD **12** — News  
**5** — Austin City Limits Guest performers are Guy Clark and Steve Fromholz. (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — MOVIE: 'Summertime' The drama concerns a middle-aged splinter who vacations in Venice and falls hopelessly in love with a married man. Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin and Jane Rose, 1955.  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **11** — Tonight Show Gabriel Kaplan is the guest host. (60 min.)

**5** — MOVIE: 'Necromancy' Lori and Frank Branton arrive in the eerie town of Lillith after Mr. Cato offers Frank a job there. But the demonic Mr. Cato's possessive demands seem straight out of a nightmare — he wants Lori to take his dead son's place in the grave. Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin, 1972.  
**6** KTVB **11** — Streets of San Francisco/ Toma STYTES OF SAN FRANCISCO: Detective Stone and Keller search for three escaped convicts, who terrorize and kill a string of innocent people in their attempt to flee the city. Guest-starring Henry Silva and Jo Ann Harris. (Repeat; 60 min.) — TOMA-Toma infiltrates a baby-sitting racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant in exchange for a price tag. (Repeat; 60 min.)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**5** — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAD **12** — Sign Off  
**3** KUTV — Black Journal

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV — Captioned A B C News

**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB — Tomorrow  
**4** KAD **12** — Sign Off  
**5** — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
**3** — News



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A little conversation makes life a lot easier. . . . Effective communication, among family or friends can work wonders. It's not only relaxing, it can also provide a feeling of closeness, a sense of belonging. Does small talk leave you with such a feeling or do you find yourself avoiding it? Do you find yourself withdrawing from conversation because it's difficult to both hear and understand? This may be a symptom of a hearing problem, and since a hearing loss may be possible, you may not even be aware of the reason for your actions. But a hearing loss can be a problem to overcome, not one to be endured. Your doctor may tell you better, hearing is possible, either through medical means or with a hearing aid. Seek his advice, and if a hearing aid is suggested, we can offer you more than just small talk: Let us prove it to you.

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 155 Main Ave. West

# Tuesday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: "She's Back On Broadway"** Two beauties become pitted against one another for one man's affections and the chance to be "toast" of Broadway. Virginia Mayo, Frank Lovejoy, Patricia Wymore, Gene Nelson. \*\* 1953.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Brady Bunch**  
**2** KUD — **News**  
**2** KUD — **See How**  
**2** KUD — **Healthwise**  
**2** KUD — **Emergency One**  
**2** KUD — **Zoom**  
**2** KUD — **Happy Days** Fonzie plays Cupid when Richie wants to meet some new girls and the Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual girls. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Old Couple**  
**2** KUD — **Hogan's Heroes**  
**2** KUD — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**2** KUD — **Concentration**  
**2** KUD — **Let's Make A Deal**  
**2** KUD — **My Three Sons**  
**2** KUD — **Once Upon A Time**  
**2** KUD — **Price Is Right**  
**2** KUD — **Laverne And Shirley** Shirley wins a contest which entitles her to a honeymoon weekend at a classy hotel. Since she doesn't have a husband, he and Laverne cook up a scheme so that they can enjoy the two days. (Repeat)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Family Reunion** The Rev. Hotyak is tempted to drop his ministry for farming to raise money when daughter Julie Ann is critically injured in a fall. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **The Black Sheep** Gurney suffers from battle shock after he is shot down over the Solomons, and is replaced by a bright aggressive mechanic who loses everything he can do to take over the outfit. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **The Forsyte Saga**  
**2** KUD — **Happy Days** Richie plays Cupid when Julie wants to meet some new girls and the Fonzie arranges a double date with two unusual girls. (Repeat)

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Laverne And Shirley** Shirley wins a contest which entitles her to a honeymoon weekend at a classy hotel. Since she doesn't have a husband, he and Laverne cook up a scheme so that they can enjoy the two days. (Repeat)  
**2** KUD — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **M\*A\*S\*H** A young Korean who won the M\*A\*S\*H Ping-Pong championship for the 4077th, takes Hawkeye and B.J. into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring. (Repeat)  
**2** KUD — **Novel**  
**2** KUD — **Novel** Tonight's program explores the world of one million Americans who lack the ability to hear human speech and shows how they function in a world that takes spoken language for granted. (60 min.)

his dead mother. Guest-starring John David Carson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **Oral Roberts Special: "Searching"**

**2** KUD — **Woody** This salute to Woody Herman includes performances by Woody and his "Young Thundering Herd," film clips of some of his earlier bands, and interviews with persons who have been close to him and his work over the years. (60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **MOVIE: "The Love Boat II"** Comedy about a pleasure cruise to Mexico. Bert Convy, Ken Berry, Celeste Holm, Robert Reed, Hope Lange, Craig Stevens. 1977.

**2** KUD — **Kojak** Kojak's investigation into the killing of several dock workers is complicated by the dock workers' code of alliance and their efforts to clean up their own house. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **One Day At A Time** Ann and Barbara are startled when Julie announces that she found Jesus. (First of a two-part episode; Repeat)

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Kojak** Kojak's investigation into the killing of several dock workers is complicated by the dock workers' code of alliance and their efforts to clean up their own house. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **Beet of Police** Story On their way to a Thanksgiving feast, police officers Hirsch and Green are ordered to apprehend a sniper who has shot an 11-year-old child during a freeway traffic stop. Starring Frank Converse and Fred Williamson. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** KUD — **M\*A\*S\*H** A young Korean who won the M\*A\*S\*H Ping-Pong championship for the 4077th, takes Hawkeye and B.J. into a \$40 loan to buy an engagement ring. (Repeat)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **One Day At A Time** Ann and Barbara are startled when Julie announces that she found Jesus. (First of a two-part episode; Repeat)  
**2** KUD — **Two Poets**  
**2** KUD — **Stages of Preston Jones**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Novel**  
**2** KUD — **Novel** Tonight's program explores the world of one million Americans who lack the ability to hear human speech and shows how they function in a world that takes spoken language for granted. (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **MOVIE: "Ghosts - Italian Style"** Story of a penniless opera singer and his wife who move into a supposedly haunted mansion and turn it into a boarding house. Sophia Loren and Vittorio Gassman. 1960.  
**2** KUD — **Novel**  
**2** KUD — **Tonight Show** Gabriel Ka-

## Tuesday



### Spirit possessed

JOHN DAVID CARSON guest stars as a spiritually possessed young man who harasses elderly women in "Police Woman," Tuesday on NBC.

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plan is the guest host. (60 min.)

**2** KUD — **MOVIE: "The Couple Takes A Wife"** An attractive young woman is hired by a working couple to take care of the house, but a romantic triangle soon develops when the new employee takes a personal interest in her job well beyond the call of "duty." Bill Bixby, Paula Penttila, Valerie Perrine, and Nanette Fabray. 1972.  
**2** KUD — **Woman**  
**2** KUD — **MOVIE: "The Outside Man"** Starring Ann-Margaret.

**10:45 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Gunslinger**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Animation**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Captioned A B C News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**2** KUD — **The F. B. I.**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** KUD — **Tomorrow**  
**2** KUD — **Jerry Pate**  
**2** KUD — **Sign Off**  
**2** KUD — **News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** KUD — **News**

**2** KUD — **Love, American Style**  
**2** KUD — **12:45 A.M.**  
**2** KUD — **News**



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MARY WALKER WORKS ON COLOR WHEEL  
learning how to mix colors



TIM HARDY, 10, COMES WITH HIS MOTHER  
decided to expand art training

## Artist sees value in 'color therapy'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone's life is influenced by color and a better acquaintance with color can be a valuable asset.

This is the theory of Twin Falls artist, Novella Lazaros, who is currently conducting a "color therapy" course here.

The class is strictly a "fun" program, offering a new form of recreation for many of the students and offering housewives, mothers, professional persons and retired persons a new opportunity for achievement.

At the same time, Mrs. Lazaros says, it is a means of getting away from daily pressures which build up and result in everything from emotional stress to ulcers or even divorce.

Mrs. Lazaros says most of her students are in the program for the recreational and creative aspects but most admit it is a great way to "get away from it all and get lost in a new interest."

Each class in the 14-week course lasts one full day per week. Mrs. Lazaros says there are more and more people attempting to escape the daily pressure of business, family and community.

"You can't paint with something else on your mind and I can see a lot of relaxation as soon as the individual begins to develop a painting," she said.

Each student begins the class by learning about basic colors, then mixes them to create new colors and adds white or darker paints to change the "color values."

There is a "practical" side to the program, too. As the individual learns about the creation and combining of colors he or she acquires a new talent for color balance, helpful in selecting wardrobe items or home decorating.

Different colors mean different things to different people. However,

reds are warm and exciting. Mrs. Lazaros says. Blue and green, the colors of nature, are soothing and healing. Green usually create a feeling of harmony while orange gives the feeling of energy and courage.

"You wouldn't want to paint a whole room in red, but in small amounts it can add needed excitement," she said.

"You can add love by using the bright yellows," she says. "Yellow is also the symbol of the mind."

Mrs. Lazaros says every painting must have a "star" which is the point of interest around which other features revolve. She says a person's life is the same with one major interest which dominates the individual's activities.

*"You can't paint with something else on your mind and I can see a lot of relaxation as soon as the individual begins to develop a painting."*

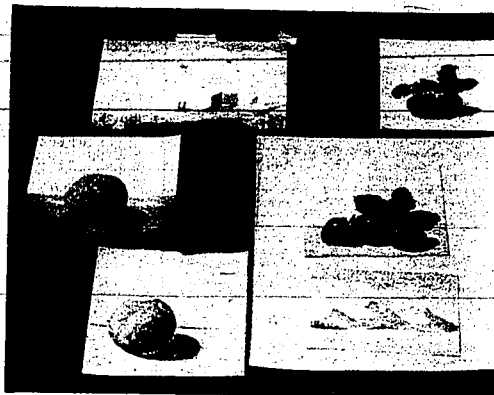
In her classes students begin in almost the first lesson to use color correctly to form a good composition. The beginning artist becomes aware of color and begins to notice things in terms of color.

"This opens up" a whole new dimension to the individual's life," Mrs. Lazaros says.

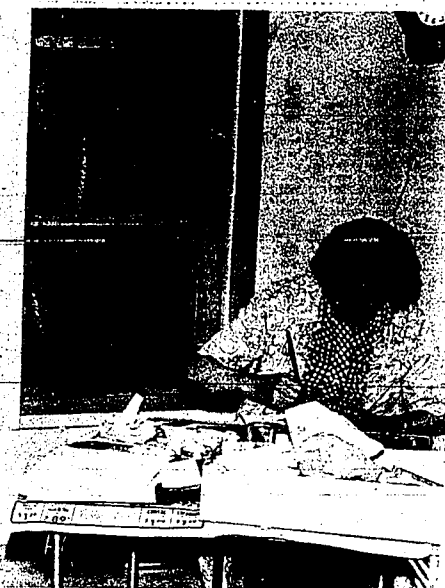
The artist has been painting since the age of nine. Her early recollections about color are her efforts to duplicate the colors of flowers in her mother's garden.

"If I can help others find a shortcut to this, I feel we have both accomplished something," she said.

She enjoys seeing her "non-artist" students accomplish their first simple paintings and the discovery they are actually painting a picture.



BEGINNING-ARTIST BECOMES AWARE OF COLOR  
begins to notice things in terms of color



**NOVELLA LAZAROS SAYS PAINTING MUST HAVE A 'STAR' AROUND WHICH OTHER FEATURES REVOLVE**  
 ... 'a person's life is the same with one major interest which dominates activity'

In each of the 14 classes the students are asked to paint a scene with no picture to go by and no view to follow, using only the imagination.

"They all begin by saying, 'I can't,'" Mrs. Lazaros says, but she has displays to prove they can do quite well.

Each class lasts one full day, giving the student time to complete his or her work without pressure of deadlines and without having to abandon it for later free time.

Julie Boone, Twin Falls, one of the students in Mrs. Lazaros' classes painted her first orange — a simple picture of an orange resting on a table.

"It's not only my first orange, it's my first anything," she said in her second class. "It's exciting and yet it's restful. Even after a full day I was not tired or bored," she said.

*"I don't care if my students become artists. I just want them to have fun and understand the world of color."*

Mrs. Boone said she enrolled in the class because she wanted something new and different to do and had always thought about painting but until this year had never found the time.

Helen Ball, a neighbor of Mrs. Lazaros and her husband, was chatting over the fence with Novella and decided the art classes would be fun.

"I needed a diversion and decided why not try it. It's something different and I must say enjoyable," she said.

Mrs. Ball has been living alone since the recent death of her husband and a short time earlier, the death of a son.

She was looking for some new interest to change her routine.

"I want to find some new accomplishment and if I can learn to paint, that will be some accomplishment," Mrs. Ball said.

Another student, Mary Walker, formerly of Richfield and now a Twin Falls resident has been interested in art for some time and is the most serious painter in the beginning class. She had done some painting a few years ago but without any training.

"I never did learn about color. It's a whole new thing when you can properly mix and combine colors," she said.

Mrs. Lazaros also has a mother-son team in her class and a Twin Falls minister, Delores Hardy, Richfield, brings her 10-year-old son to the class each week. He became interested in art in school and asked to take lessons.

"I decided to enroll, too, rather than have to spend the whole day shopping," Mrs. Hardy said.

Mrs. Lazaros says both are doing well.

"I don't care if my students become artists. I just want them to have fun and understand the world of color. If they go into painting on a serious basis, so much the better," Mrs. Lazaros says.

Mrs. Lazaros began painting at the age of nine. She attended Southern Methodist University mechanical drawing and art classes and transferred to the Dallas Art Institute and later taught there for three years. She also worked as an instructor in an unusual class in Dallas combining art and drama and has conducted television shows.

Many of her own paintings have a South American flavor, obtained during a number of years spent in South American countries.



**JULIE BOONE IS BEGINNING HER FIRST ORANGE**  
 ... 'not only first orange, first anything'



# Linda Blair plays sequel with flair

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Blair, who as a 14-year-old played the devil-possessed child in "The Exorcist," returns to movie screens in the sequel, "Exorcist II: The Heretic," as a full-bodied 18-year-old.

When "The Exorcist" was released four years ago the faint of heart wondered if that innocent child had been allowed to see the film in which she starred. The picture was, after all, rife with four-letter words and sheer horror.

One need not have fretted for Linda's innocence. By the time the picture was released, she was 15 years old and living in Hollywood with a 21-year-old actor-jester. They played house for a year and a half.

On her recent visit to Hollywood, Linda shared a hotel suite with Teddy Hartlett, 19, a rock singer-musician.

Linda's light brown hair was long and stood away from her head as if electrically charged. She wore light white pants with red stripes and a loose white blouse, under which she wore nothing at all.

Not a speck of makeup could be detected on her youthful face which still bears the traces of baby fat. Her round, brown eyes sparkled with enthusiasm and humor. Aside from her malleable figure, Linda looks much the same as she did four years ago during the making of "The Exorcist."

"I'm only here for a couple of days to do some publicity for 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' and then we're going right back to Connecticut," Linda said.

Linda explained that she and "Teddy" had "been together" since December. On their return to the East Coast they will move into a home Linda has leased not too far from her family's house.

"It's finally time for me to get a place of my own," Linda explained. "I have an older brother and sister who live at home and it's getting kind of crowded."

"I was never your average kid at any point in my life. I grew up much faster than most. I love my parents very much, but I learned to take care of myself early. I made my own decisions and loved my independence."

"When I lived with my friend in Hollywood mother was a little upset because I was only 15. But then she said there was no use trying to stand in the way of love."

"I didn't feel precious about living with a man at that age. It was great."

"I never dated much in school. You know, I didn't

have boyfriends in the [traditional] sense. When I did date, it was in groups. So when I came to California I went straight from living at home to living with a man."

"There have been three other men in my life, all much older than I was."

Now I'm glad Teddy came along and is close to my own age. We go everywhere together and we get along beautifully. It's a nice arrangement. Teddy's leaving the rock group in a couple of weeks to go out on his own as a single.

"I want to get married someday and have children. It's important to me to have a happy family life like I always had at home."

Linda lighted a cigarette and placed a rose in the neck of an empty wine bottle which stood on a coffee table.

Her conversation was punctuated frequently by a high-pitched giggle which, while contrasting with her adult lifestyle, fitted perfectly with her younger-than-18 facial beauty.

Last December Linda concluded she had been working long enough and decided to take a year's sabbatical.

"I've been working for 12 years," she said. "It was time to enjoy myself doing things I've wanted to do all my life. I own three show horses and I wanted to take advantage of my last year as a rider in the junior hunter classification at horse shows."

On blue ribbons with my horses—Mink's Pearls, God Bless and One More For the Road—showing them on the east coast from Florida to New England.

"The horses are kept at a rental stables. Someday I hope to have a house and property large enough for stables. I've just leased this house with an option to buy. It's already furnished so that I don't have to worry about how to decorate it. There's plenty of time for that in the future."

"I enjoy acting, but I'm not really driven by ambition. In fact, when they asked me to play Regan again in a sequel to 'The Exorcist,' I turned them down. I didn't feel they could come up with a good story."

"A year later they sent me a terrible script and I flipped out. This time Regan is a normal teenager. She doesn't go through demon possession in this picture, but there's plenty of excitement and suspense. And, she seems to be enjoying every moment of it."

# Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.  
**MOVIE: "Some Kind Of Nur"** When a conservative bank teller is bitten by a bee, on the chin, he grows a beard while on vacation. Returning to work, he is told to either shave the beard or terminate his employment. Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson, Rosemary Forsyth, Zohra Lampert. 1969.

6:00 P.M.  
**2 KBO — Brady Bunch**  
**3 KUTV — News**  
**4 KSL — Waltons** The family decides that John-Bob Walton is now old enough to go hunting with the men and bring back a turkey, and the eldest Walton son is faced with a moment of truth. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**5 KAO — 2 KSL — Zoom**  
**6 KTV — Emergency One**

8:30 P.M.  
**2 KBO — Odd Couple**  
**3 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes**  
**4 KAO — 2 KSL — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**  
**5 KTV — Concentration**  
**6 — Play It Right**  
**7 — My Three Sons**  
**8 — Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.  
**3 KBO — 2 KSL — Waltons** The family decides that John-Bob Walton is now old enough to go hunting with the men and bring back a turkey, and the eldest Walton son is faced with a moment of truth. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4 KTV — 2 KSL — NOW** An NBC News special with correspondents Jack Perkins and Linda Ellerbee examines the latest changes in the patterns of life, music, art, fashion and other areas. Tonight's features include a look at (1) Reggae music from the Caribbean island of Jamaica. (2) Yves St. Laurent on the reaction in women's fashion to unisex clothes. (3) The Father's Rights Movement. (4) The unpredictable future of the copying machine. (5) A Californian who collects "the nostalgia of the future." (6) McDonald's. (7) The current trend toward jogging. (80 min.)

**MOVIE: "Who Killed The Mysterious Mr. Foster?"** The Snoop Sisters find themselves involved in unraveling a maze of clues in a particularly baffling crime. Ernest Borgnine, Judy Geeson. 1967.  
**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Newsweek**  
**3 KTV — 2 KSL — Welcome Back, Kotter** Gebe Kotter's hamburger stand in a fast food restaurant is lead to a swattho ribbing when the provided uniform is a clown-like outfit. (Repeat)  
**4 KAO — 2 KSL — Chive Dialogue**

7:30 P.M.  
**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Erica**  
**3 KTV — 2 KSL — What's Happening When Raj** tries to avoid telling his mother that he has been expelled from school by coming to his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free. He's wrong. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.  
**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Hawaii Five-O** An ex-con paragonic, the



## Reggae explored

RAS KARBI, composer and performer, will be featured on "Now" in its exploration of Reggae music, Thursday on NBC.

victim of a policeman's bullet turns sniper and begins to shoot down police officers. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**MOVIE: "To Sir With Love"** An unemployed engineer takes job as a teacher of hostile recruits in their last year at a high school in London's tough East End. He teaches the books in the wastebasket and proceeds to teach them about life. They learn to respect him and he starts to make progress. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall. 1967.

**2 KAO — 2 KSL — 2 KSL — Masterpiece Theatre: Polk** When France is taken seriously ill, Demalza insists on helping Elizabeth nurse him, and the two women are finally reconciled. For Rose, a shipwreck at Nampara Cove leads to trouble with the law. (60 min.)  
**3 KTV — 2 KSL — Warren Miller** While Harris struggles to hold down a second job, his 12th precinct colleagues who stock his thrift shop with stolen goods and a bookmaker who uses a retarded boy as a numbers runner. (Repeat)

**MOVIE: "The Night They Raided Minsky's"** Young Ashish girl, rebelling against the restrictions of her religious background and her tyrannical father, goes to Minsky's Burlesque in New York and the strictness is born. Jason Roberts, Britt Ekland, Elliot Gould. 1968.

**MOVIE: "A Touch Of Class"** A spunky, sophisticated British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain, on the condition that that's all there is to it. But on their return to London they discover that love has intervened. Glenda Jackson, and George Segal. 1973.

8:30 P.M.  
**3 KTV — Movie: TBA**  
**4 KTV — Fish Bernice** feels she is having difficulty relating to the "problem" kids in the Fish group home and psychologist Charlie Harrison suggests she seek professional help. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.  
**3 KBO — Barney** Jones Gary Lockwood guest-stars as a recently released prisoner who reactivates a kidnapping plot that failed to pay off. A ransom 10 years earlier by extorting money from the man whose daughter "disappeared" at that time. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**4 — Hawaii Five-O** An ex-con paragonic, the victim of a policeman's bullet turns sniper and begins to shoot down police officers. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Age of Uncertainty** The Rise and Fall of Money: Economist Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the way it affects people — right down to the housewife in the super market — and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system. (60 min.)  
**3 — Legends and Medical Dr.** Wenzel and Dr. Parker criticize their colleague, Dr. Cottrell, for taking unnecessary chances with a patient who is prone to violent seizures while they take even more professionally dangerous steps to help their own patients.

**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Age of Uncertainty**  
**11 — Oral Roberts Special**

10:00 P.M.  
**2 KBO — 2 KTV — 3 KTV — News**  
**4 KTV — 2 KSL — At The Top Jazz Flutist** Harle Mann is tonight's guest performer. Joining him on stage will be vocalist Cissy

Houston and keyboardist Pat Rabillot. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.  
**3 KAO — 2 KSL — Kojak** finds the apparent suicide of prominent young judge hard to accept. (Repeat)  
**4 KTV — 2 KSL — Tonight Show** Alan King is the guest host. (90 min.)  
**5 — Sports**

**6 KTV — 2 KSL — S.W.A.T.** Special S.W.A.T. S.W.A.T. leader "Hondo" Hurrell rescues police officer Jim Street from an ambush that has claimed the life of Street's partner. Impressed by Hondo, and determined to capture the assassins, Street volunteers for S.W.A.T. training and becomes a member of a full-time S.W.A.T. squad led by Hondo. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: "A Salute to the Beatles"** David Frost is the host of the show which will look at the Beatles from that awept the world and focuses on John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr as individuals and as a group. (Repeat: 90 min.)

10:45 P.M.  
**MOVIE: "Crucible Of Horror"** A chilling tale in the Hecate style, as a husband sets out to drive his wife to madness. Michael Gough. 1968.  
**5 — Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.  
**2 KAO — 2 KSL — Sign Off**  
**3 KTV — Woman**

11:30 P.M.  
**MOVIE: "The Spy With My Face"** The enemy spy agency T.H.R.U.S. is headed by a double of U.N.C.L.E. agent Napoleon Solo so they can kidnap him and then substitute their own man to find the key to a new super-weapon. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum and Santa Bergr. 1966.  
**2 KAO — Captained A B C News**

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# Intellectual views 60's phenomena

By JOHN HENRY FAULK  
© Chicago Sun-Times  
We Must March My Darlings. By Diana Trilling. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.

For years now, Diana Trilling has been a member in good standing of that select fraternity called the American Intellectuals. In this volume of essays, she treats us to an intellectual's view of an assortment of political and cultural hoop-the-loops that beset the country from the late '40s through the early '70s.

With her considerable literary skill, she examines such phenomena as the appointment of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, the drug culture, anti-Communist intellectuals (the good guys), anti-anti-Communist intellectuals (the bad guys), the feminist campus protests and the sad state of the student body at Harvard and Radcliffe in 1971.

Mrs. Trilling is, incidentally, not just a run-of-the-mill intellectual. She belongs to a small, special branch of the fraternity that she calls "the anti-Communist liberal intellectuals." She perceives the word in general, and her subjects in particular, through these eyes.

One gets into the essays one could call "impressed" with her intellectual endowments. One is likely, too, to discover that she has a slight tendency to wordiness and more than a slight tendency to condescension toward those who do not measure up to her lofty standards.

Mention of only a few of her topics should give readers a notion of what Mrs. Trilling has to say and what she does not have to say and of what the reader can expect about a sampling of the cultural and political tremblings she writes about.

Reading the essays, one learns:—That Timothy Leary and his followers were a pretty odd pack, dog-oriented, altogether bizarre and not just a little distasteful to Mrs. Trilling and associates.

What one does not learn is what economic and cultural forces were about to give the weird folk such a vogue in the drug culture.

—That Mrs. Trilling had and still has a little use for the likes of Sen. Joe McCarthy. He was an opportunistic demagog. In her book, his Senate committee and its counterpart, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, were not symptoms (among others) like J. Edgar Hoover's FBI and professional

blacklisters of the dark forces of repression and manipulated fear that were those in the land, gouging at the vitals of our constitutional freedoms. Rather McCarthy and HUAC were created and held sway in the land in good part because certain intellectuals—failed—to support the Cold War and to jump in and help Mrs. Trilling denounce Communism.

What one does not learn is how all this squares with the clear mandate of the First Amendment, declaring that an American citizen shall not be held accountable to the government for his political opinions, however unpopular they might be. Nor does one learn what Mrs. Trilling thinks of James Madison's observation that the essence of our republican form of government is the citizen's right to censure the government, but that the government has no right to censure the citizen.

—That Mrs. Trilling was an active member of the Congress for Cultural Freedom in the '50s at the time that organization, and many others she administers, were receiving secret CIA funding. She was upset when she discovered that she had been deceived. But what was she to do? The CIA was helping vanquish communism.

What one does not learn from Mrs. Trilling is how she feels about the CIA's ghastly crimes and deceptions and the disastrous effect that government secrecy has had on domestic and foreign affairs.

—That Mrs. Trilling has no use, none whatever, for the motley crew of students and their sympathizers who threw a headlock on the Columbia University administration in the spring of 1967. The students were as wrong as wrong could be. The administration and its supporters were as right as right could be. That's that.

—That Diana Trilling, her late husband and a faculty member for 11 years, was kingpin of Columbia's intellectual community. He also was an opponent of Whitaker Chambers, whom he considered an honorable man.

What one does not learn is what was really happening in upper levels of the cultural, economic and political life of this country at this time to give rise to such extreme behavior. All in all, this volume reflects the author's original notion of Motherhood, the Flag and the Bible, garbed in brilliant, if rather dazzling, literary style.

2:00 P.M.  
③ — MOVIE: To Find a Rainbow. The real life adventure of a Utah family—their joy of thoroughness shared in scenic locations at the Teton Mountains of Wyoming. 1971.

6:00 P.M.  
② KUD — Brady Bunch  
③ KUD — KUD  
④ — News  
⑤ — MOVIE: Hawaii! The film chronicles the treacherous, stark lives of the early missionaries who came to and settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization, with its wonders and its troubles, to the natives of the lush islands in the Pacific. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris. 1968.

④ KUD — Studio See  
⑤ KUD — Emergency One  
⑥ KUD — Zoom  
⑦ — Sanford and Son. Fred Sanford is turned into a crusader for the rights of senior citizens after he is refused credit to purchase a stereo because of his age. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.  
② KUD — Odd Couple  
③ KUD — Hogan's Heroes  
④ KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.  
⑤ KUD — Concentration  
⑥ Break The Bank  
⑦ KUD — Fleeta Leota  
⑧ — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.  
② KUD — MOVIE: Hawaii! The film chronicles the treacherous, stark lives of the early missionaries who came to and settled in Hawaii, trying to bring civilization, with its wonders and its troubles, to the natives of the lush islands in the Pacific. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris. 1968.

③ KUD — Sanford and Son. Fred Sanford is turned into a crusader for the rights of senior citizens after he is refused credit to purchase a stereo because of his age. (Repeat)

④ KUD — M.D.  
⑤ KUD — MOVIE: The Quins. Drama concerning the lives of the Quins, a family of four generations of an Irish family unfolds against the backdrop of New York City and its fire department. Barry Bostwick, Susan Browning and Pat Elliott. 1977.

⑥ — \$128,000 Question

⑦ KUD — Consumer Survival Kit

7:30 P.M.  
② KUD — KUD  
③ — Rockford Files. Jim Rockford receives no help from the regular law enforcement authorities after he is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident claim and find himself instead in the middle of a syndicate's gun-running operation. (Repeat: 80 min.)

④ KUD — Paint With N. Kominsky  
⑤ KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

8:00 P.M.  
② KUD — KUD  
③ — Wash. Week In Review

## Friday



### 'Hawaii' returns

MAX VON SYDOW stars as a 'Christian missionary in the film "Hawaii" to be rebroadcast on The CBS Friday Night Movies.'

8:30 P.M.  
② KUD — KUD  
③ — Quincy. When the city controller dies, seemingly a suicide, following the apparent rape-slashing of his secretary, Quincy is dubious and sets out to prove that the deaths are related. (Repeat: 60 min.)

④ KUD — KUD — Wall Street Week

⑤ KUD — MOVIE: 'Brother John' A black man returns to his home town in Alabama just as his sister dies and black workers strike the town's leading industrial plant. He is thought to be an outside agitator until it is learned he is the messenger of death. Sidney Pollitt, Will Geer, Bradford Dillman, Beverly Todd. 1971.

9:00 P.M.  
② — Jacques Cousteau  
③ — Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra offer spirited interpretations of Wagner's Overture to 'The Flying Dutchman' and 'Tannhauser.' Prelude and Liebestod from 'Tristan and Isolde,' and prelude to

'Die Meistersinger.' (60 min.)  
④ KUD — Agronomy-At-Large

9:30 P.M.  
② KUD — Americans

10:00 P.M.  
② KUD — KUD  
③ KUD — KUD  
④ KUD — News  
⑤ KUD — KUD — Documentary Showcase: 'Waiting for Fidel.' An oddyssey of a party of Canadians are ensconced in a Cuban mansion. They dream up great questions to ask before his wedding to a young woman, everyone suspects a heart attack. But Colombo suspects the wealthy man's twin nephews. Peter Falk and Martin Landau. 1973.

⑥ KUD — KUD — Tonight Show. Vincent Price is the guest host. (60 min.)

⑦ — MOVIE: 'Kid From Texas' Billy the Kid, befriended by rancher, goes to work for him. When rancher is killed by gunfighters from rival ranch, he goes back, vowing to avenge friend. Audie Murphy, Gale Storm, Aubrey Dekker. 1950.

⑧ KUD — Baretta. With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty, Tony Baretta sets out to bring a murderer to justice by beating him at his own game. Guest-starring Slim Pickens. (Repeat: 80 min.)

11:00 P.M.  
④ KUD — Sign Off

⑦ KUD — Black Perspective

11:15 P.M.  
③ — MOVIE: 'Journey To Shiloh' Seven young Texans, in 1862, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is about, and little realizing the various fates that await them. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin, Paul Patterson, Don Stroud. 1968.

11:30 P.M.  
③ — Mod Squad  
⑦ KUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.  
③ KUD — MOVIE: TBA  
④ — MOVIE: The Courtship Of Eddie's Father. Son proves a clever cupid plotting to find the right wife for his widowed father. His instructions for telling good women from and are enormously funny. Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Diana Merrill, Roberta Shawwood, Ronny Howard, Jerry Van Dyke. 1963.

12:00 A.M.  
② KUD — KUD  
③ — Midnight... Special. Helen Reddy is the host for tonight's program with guest performers Linda Ronstadt, Kris Kristofferson, Alice Cooper, the Sea Gees, the Captain and Tennille, Neil Sedaka, Earth, Wind and Fire and Aretha Franklin. (30 min.)

⑦ KUD — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
③ — News  
④ — Jekyll. Son of Dr. Dr. Jekyll continues working and discovers formula which turned father into Mr. Hyde. Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. 1951.

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# Saturday television schedule

## TRIVIA TEASERS



**FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS**

WHO HAS GAINED CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS AS A MODEL AND ACTRESS HAS ALSO MADE A BIG SPLASH IN ANOTHER WAY. CAN YOU NAME IT?

QUESTIONS: FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS  
ANSWER: A MODEL AND ACTRESS

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — Bugs Bunny/  
 Road Runner  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 — Pink  
 Panther Laugh Show  
 4 — Way Out Games

5 KBO — KTV 3 — No  
 Programs  
 6 KTV 3 — Scooby-  
 Doo/ Dynomutt Show

**7:30 A.M.**  
 1 — Far Out Space Nuts

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — Terzan  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 —  
 Speed Buggy  
 4 KTV — Carrascolendas

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — New  
 Adventure of Batman  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 —  
 Monster Squad  
 4 KTV — Kroft  
 Super Show  
 5 KTV — Misterogers/  
 Neighborhood

**9:00 A.M.**  
 3 KBO — Shazam/  
 Isle Hour  
 4 KTV — KTV 3 —  
 Space Ghost/ Frank Jr  
 5 KTV — Beanie Street

**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — KTV 3 — Big  
 John Little John  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 —  
 Super Friends

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — Fat  
 Albert & Cosby Kids  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 —  
 Wimbledon Tennis Finals  
 NBC Sports will provide live  
 coverage of the final in this  
 most prestigious of tennis  
 tournaments taking place  
 at the Wimbledon stadium,  
 near London. John New-  
 combe, Bud Collins and Jim  
 Simpson will report on the  
 action. (Six-and-a-half  
 hours)  
 4 KTV — KTV 3 — Short Story  
 Special  
 5 KTV — KTV 3 — Once Upon A  
 Classic  
 6 — Oddball Couple

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — Ark II  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 — American  
 Bandstand  
 4 KTV — Zoom  
 5 — Freedom Is

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBO — Children's Film Festival  
 3 KTV — Infidelity Factory  
 4 — Jr. Almost Anything  
 Goes

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Other Side Of The  
 Coin  
 3 — Tom & Jerry/ Mumb.  
 4 KTV — Rebob  
 5 — Adventures of  
 Gilligan

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — Sylvester &  
 Tweety  
 3 KTV — No Programs  
 4 KTV — Out of Africa  
 5 — U.S. Farm Report  
 6 — Jabberjaw  
 7 KTV — Anyone For  
 Tennyson?  
 8 — Wimbledon Tennis  
 Joined In Progress

**12:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Clue Club  
 2 KTV — Sports World  
 3 — Garner Ted  
 Armstrong

1 — My Three Sons  
 2 KTV — Consumer  
 Survival Kit

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — Little Rascals  
 3 — Bugs Bunny/ Road  
 Runner  
 4 KTV — Racers  
 5 — Celebrity Bowling  
 6 — TBA  
 7 KTV — Sign Off

**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — Wild World Of  
 Animals  
 3 KTV — Lucy Show  
 4 — Medix  
 5 — Love, American  
 Style

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — Animal World  
 3 — Friends Of Man  
 4 KTV — World  
 Championship Tennis  
 5 — Call It Macaroni

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — Sports  
 Spectacular  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 — Wide World  
 of Sports

**3:00 P.M.**  
 1 KTV — KTV 3 — Wide World  
 of Sports

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — You Asked For  
 It  
 3 — 30 Minutes  
 4 — Dolly!

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBO — C B S  
 News  
 3 KTV — KTV 3 — NBC  
 News  
 4 KTV — KTV 3 — A B C  
 News

**5:00 P.M.**  
 1 KBO — "Viking  
 Queen" Beautiful tribal ruler  
 in ancient Britain seeks to  
 overthrow the Roman occu-  
 pation forces. Don Murray,  
 Carolee, Donald Houston,  
 Andrew Kral, Niall MacGuil-  
 neas, Adrienne Corri. 1987.  
 2 KTV — 3 Girls 3  
 3 — Animal World  
 4 KTV — Age of  
 Uncertainty The Rise and  
 Fall of "Money" Edward  
 John Kenneth Galbraith ex-  
 amines money and the way

it affects people — right  
 down to the housewife in  
 the super market — and an-  
 alyzes the cycles of instabil-  
 ity and inflation that plague  
 the system. (60 min.)

5 KTV — Westside  
 Medical Dr. Lenagan and  
 Dr. Parker criticize their col-  
 league, Dr. Cottrell, for tak-  
 ing unnecessary chances  
 with a patient who is prone  
 to violent seizures while  
 they take even more profes-  
 sionally dangerous steps to  
 help their own patients.

Guest-starring Pamela  
 Franklin, Pernell Roberts  
 and Bill Licking. (60 min.)  
 6 KTV — New Haw  
 7 — Celebrity Bowling

8 KTV — Nova Tonight's  
 program examines the de-  
 debilitating diseases that feed  
 on poverty and follow var-  
 ious paths to health care in  
 Tanzania, Guatemala and  
 the United States. (60 min.)  
 9 — Nashville On The  
 Road

10 — Lawrence Walk  
 11 — Last Of The Wild

**5:30 P.M.**  
 1 — Last Of The Wild

2 — Sports In Idaho  
 3 — Dolly Parton

**6:00 P.M.**

1 KBO — Movie Cont'd  
 2 KTV — The Muppets  
 3 — Mary Tyler  
 Moore Mary Richards and  
 Lou Grant try to negotiate a  
 raise with Mr. Price, head of  
 business affairs. After the  
 two producers are turned  
 down, they join forces and  
 walk off the job. (Repeat)

4 KBO — Firing Line  
 5 KTV — Lawrence Walk

6 — Barnaby Jones Gary  
 Lockwood gueststars as a  
 recently released prisoner  
 who reactivates a kidnap-  
 ping plot that failed to pay  
 off a ransom 10 years ear-  
 lier... by extorting money  
 from the man whose daugh-  
 ter disappeared at that  
 time. (Repeat 60 min.)

7 — Muslo Hall America  
 8 KTV — Studio See

**6:30 P.M.**

2 KTV — Name That Tune  
 3 — Bob Newhart  
 The Harveys miss their  
 friends' gala fourth of July  
 Bicentennial party celebra-  
 tion when they become  
 trapped in a storage locker.  
 (Repeat)

4 KTV — Zoom (Cap-  
 tioned)

**7:00 P.M.**

2 KBO — Mary Tyler Moore  
 Mary Richards and Lou  
 Grant try to negotiate a  
 raise with Mr. Price, head of  
 business affairs. After the  
 two producers are turned  
 down, they join forces and  
 walk off the job. (Repeat)

3 KTV — Emergency! When a feisty,  
 elderly woman is brought to  
 Rampart General suffering  
 from chest pains which  
 might be a heart attack...  
 and refuses to be examined  
 by anyone but an older, ex-  
 perimented doctor — she ex-  
 asperates Dr. Kelly Brackett  
 who is neither older nor ex-  
 perimented enough to suit  
 her. (Repeat 60 min.)

4 — All In The Family The  
 Bunkers unexpected return  
 from a weekend trip puts  
 Edith in a precarious posi-  
 tion when she discovers  
 that Teresa has her boy-  
 friend in her room. (Repeat)

5 KBO — The Pallisers  
 Lady Glencora is dying of

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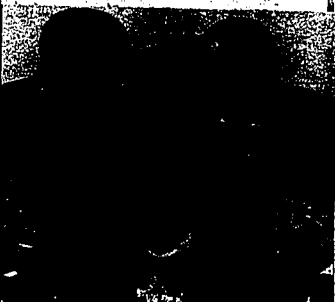
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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** Can you list the richest women stars in Hollywood today? — R. P., Bloomington, Ind.

**A:** That's impossible to answer in dollars and cents, but generally speaking, the old guard with old investments, primarily in real estate, is considered the top in Los Angeles money circles.

Recluses like Mary Pickford and Norma Shearer are reputedly worth many millions, as is a forgotten star like Corinne Griffith, the mysterious Orchid Lady of the silent movies. Then there are the great stars of the '30s and '40s like Irene Dunne and Merle Oberon who either were very shrewd business women in their own right or married men who guided their finances to extreme success.



PRYOR

... no strings with Pam Greer?

Even Greta Garbo, who physically deserted Hollywood in 1931, left behind enormous investments in Beverly Hills so that some of the best shops on Rodeo Drive — like Gucci's or Courreges — are on fashionable property owned by Garbo.

Recently a house built by Loretta Young in the late 1930s for less than \$50,000 sold for over \$1.5 million. With that kind of inflation, a newcomer like a Barbara Streisand, raking millions for her percentage takes of her movies, has a hard time competing with the old money in those Hollywood Hills.

**RUMOR-MILL:** Word is that Johnny Carson will quit the "Tonight Show" this October, his 15th anniversary with the show.

It looks as though David Brenner is the front runner as his replacement. Brenner is really doing his homework, too. He watches the show every single night, studies the tapes of each of the 21 times he has sat in for Johnny and prides himself that he has never repeated a joke on those two dozen occasions he has been host.

Brenner has also been careful to obey the unwritten law not to appear on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." We'd say he really wants that job, wouldn't you?



ORSON WELLES

... first major film coming up.

**Q:** I loved Tommy Lee Jones as Howard Hughes. Will we be hearing more from him? — T. R., Cambridge, Mass.

**A:** You'll be hearing much more. He's just signed for the male lead in Harold Robbins' "The Betsy," in which he'll co-star with some biggies like Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall and Katharine Ross. He'll play a race-car driver who drives a lot of women wild.

**SHORT AND SWEET:** Pollster Pat Caddell and advertising executive Jerry Rafshoon have been dubbed "The Gold Dust Twins" by White House insiders because of the number of clients they've gained as a result of their association with Jimmy Carter. They share an office on Pennsylvania Avenue as well as a home in Georgetown. . . Plumbers are making a fortune in cities where oil-rich Arabs are buying apartments. If the lavatories are fitting Mecca they must be moved to face in another direction.

**Q:** I recently saw an old Warner Bros. musical, "About Face," on TV and wonder if the young singer-dancer-comedian it named Joel Grey is the same Joel Grey we know today. He looked so different. — H. K., Chicago

**A:** That 1952 musical was 20-year-old Joel Grey's movie debut.

The reason you didn't recognize him is that Joel has since then had plastic surgery, which completely altered his looks for the better.

His nose job was so successful it totally changed his image and made it possible for him to break out of the pint-size Jerry Lewis — type comic relief roles that marked his early career in movies like "About Face."

**NO MORE TREMBLE:** Here's how things have changed in Spain from the days when the very mention of the Franco name would make people tremble: The late generalissimo's grandson, Francisco Franco Martinez-Bordin, was spotted recently trying to shoot a mountain goat in a Spanish wildlife park. Police arrested him on the spot and charged him with poaching.

**Q:** You read so many conflicting stories about Helen Reddy and her husband, Jeff Wald. Tell us, is he a strong manager or not? — T.B., Edwina, Minn.

**A:** Helen doesn't make a move without him and he watches over every detail of her professional life. When she did the Dinah Shore show recently, Jeff was on stage telling the cameraman how to photograph his wife and he went over every question Dinah was going to ask her.

**Q:** How can President Carter be so calm and unconcerned about that hard-line hawkish Menachem Begin's taking over as Israel's new prime minister? — F. D., Bronx, Mass.

**A:** Carter's getting his advice from his chief

foreign affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who knows Begin quite well. The two had a particularly lengthy talk not long before the election and Zbig is far from alarmist about Israel's new leader. Incidentally, they talked in Polish — the native tongue of both men.

**PRYOR ENGAGEMENT:** Friends are wondering if the Richard Pryor-Pam Greer romance has hit the shoals. Pryor was acting very much the no-strings-on-me bachelor the other night in Pips, the private Hollywood discotheque and backgammon club.



BILL COSBY

... 'Wiz' billing problems

**Q:** Who looks after Mae West? I can't believe someone her age doesn't have a live-in to take care of her. — C., Melrose Park, Ill.

**A:** Mae, who'll be 85 on her next birthday, this August, has for many years been looked after by one of her ex-musclemen, Paul Novak, who used to appear in Mae's nightclub act in the 1950s and is pushing 60. Paul takes care of all Mae's needs.

**Q:** What happened to the plans to bring "Laugh-In" back to television? — P.C., Richmond, Va.

**A:** It's coming next season but as a series of specials rather than a weekly show. Just how funny the revival will be remains to be seen. Producer George Schlatter has hired a bunch of young comedians for six to a week to write the material and his orders were that he wants four to five Anita Bryant jokes and four to five Barbara Walters jokes for every show.

**OOPS!** Some people we knew were taken aback by Liz Taylor's performance at the gala opening of the Wolf Trap outdoor arts festival in Washington. Liz was chairman of the sponsoring committee and lost her composure completely when she came on stage at the end to thank everyone. First the curtain nearly fell on her and then she proceeded to thank all the artists, performers and contributors — except Kay Slouche, the founder of Wolf Trap who made the whole thing possible.

**BRANDU BLOSSOMS:** When Marlon Brando finished up his stint in the new movie "Superman," he'd blown up to well over 250 pounds. Back in Los Angeles he went on the new liquid protein diet in which the liquid is taken but nothing is eaten.

## MERLE OBERON

... among the old-guard rich

As an added precaution, Brando put a lock on his refrigerator. But alas, temptation won out. He hacked the refrigerator open with a hatchet.

But we're glad to report that Marlon did lose some weight and is back in the South Pacific, where it doesn't matter if he can't squeeze into his tailor-made suits.

**Q:** Will Orson Welles ever direct another film? — E.T., Madison, Wis.

**A:** While Welles hasn't found a directing job, Marlo Thomas has signed him for his first major Hollywood acting job in years in "It's a Wonderful Life," her remake of the Old James Stewart-Frank Capra fantasy.

"This" 62-year-old enfant terrible of American movies has worked for over five years on an all-star film called "The Other Side of the Wind," but it remains unfinished and unlinked.

**SHORT AND SWEET:** Don't believe the stories about Bill Cosby turning down the role of the Tin Man in "The Wiz" because of other commitments. He wanted equal billing with Diana Ross above the title and she said no, no, no. . . Bruce Jenner refused to sign for the TV series "Six Million Dollar Man" when Lee Majors quit. Jenner is very leary about job offers because he's worried about overexposure. . . Lola Falana is heading back to Las Vegas. This time, instead of being the star, she'll work as the opening act for celebs like Alan King and Robert Goulet. The salary will be \$37,500 a week, exactly half of what she made as a headliner. . . Churo has fired her public relations outfit and has a very handsome Swede handling the press for her. Does Xavier Cugat know? Does Cugle care?

**Q:** Who looks after Mae West? I can't believe someone her age doesn't have a live-in to take care of her. — C., Melrose Park, Ill.

**A:** Mae, who'll be 85 on her next birthday, this August, has for many years been looked after by one of her ex-musclemen, Paul Novak, who used to appear in Mae's nightclub act in the 1950s and is pushing 60. Paul takes care of all Mae's needs.

**Q:** What happened to the plans to bring "Laugh-In" back to television? — P.C., Richmond, Va.

**A:** It's coming next season but as a series of specials rather than a weekly show. Just how funny the revival will be remains to be seen. Producer George Schlatter has hired a bunch of young comedians for six to a week to write the material and his orders were that he wants four to five Anita Bryant jokes and four to five Barbara Walters jokes for every show.

**OOPS!** Some people we knew were taken aback by Liz Taylor's performance at the gala opening of the Wolf Trap outdoor arts festival in Washington. Liz was chairman of the sponsoring committee and lost her composure completely when she came on stage at the end to thank everyone. First the curtain nearly fell on her and then she proceeded to thank all the artists, performers and contributors — except Kay Slouche, the founder of Wolf Trap who made the whole thing possible.

**BRANDU BLOSSOMS:** When Marlon Brando finished up his stint in the new movie "Superman," he'd blown up to well over 250 pounds. Back in Los Angeles he went on the new liquid protein diet in which the liquid is taken but nothing is eaten.

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# Peckinpah deals in violence

**NEW YORK** — Director Sam Peckinpah's new film, "Cross of Iron," demonstrates again his genius with violence. No doubt about it, he's able to bring gushing blood and disintegrating bodies to the screen with an impact few other film-makers can match once in a lifetime. **Peckinpah does it every time.**

If this is what you like in a movie, then "Cross of Iron" is for you. If, however, you don't appreciate the bloody far he serves up, you'll wonder why he does it. Here's part of his answer when asked why he makes movies of unrelieved violence.

"We watch wars and see men die every day on television, but it doesn't seem real. We've been anesthetized. When people complain about the way I

handle violence what they're really saying is, 'Please don't show me. I don't want to know. Just get me another beer from the icebox.'"

I can't accept this. Peckinpah's screen violence is not merely realistic; it seems intended to increase one's appetite for gore.

In "Cross of Iron," he is using parts of a novel written some time ago in German. An English translation has been published and I read the book several years ago. It was not, as the movie is, blood-drenched, although it was about the same characters and the same war—World War II. Its main point was to deplore war—all and any wars.

But "Cross of Iron" leaves the audience feeling that men's best qualities

are revealed in making war, that even men who hate each other for good reasons can work together in war.

It denigrates women in general, and especially women patriots who serve in their nation's army, but most of Peckinpah's films do that in one way or another.

In contrast to "Cross of Iron" is another film, "Black and White in Color." This unpretentious movie, made inexpensively and without any huge scenes of exploding bombs and falling bodies on a battlefield, tells us more about war and what it does to people than all Peckinpah's gore.

"Black and White in Color" is about another era, the time of World War I when most of Africa consisted of colonies of

European nations, when most officials on that continent were white Europeans and most of the work, especially the most menial and unrewarding, was done by the black Africans.

This movie uses humor and sharp observation to show the utter stupidity of war as the officials of two African backwater towns, one French and one German, belatedly learn that war has been declared and decide they must participate. No one is interested in issues. No one asks why there should be a miniature war in their region or a war in Europe. They simply react by training black recruits who are forced into service, by enjoying the excitement, and by becoming skillful at war.

The pompous leaders and

their bored wives get a thrill even when they are suddenly forced to know to a black woman because she is chosen as a wife of a sort by their only skilled military leader.

Even if you usually don't go to movies with speech in another language, you'll enjoy "Black and White in Color." It's in French but the English subtitles are fine and the movie itself is an experience both funny and moving. You'll come away with a deepened recognition of human weakness and of how needless and senseless war is, no torn bodies, no smoke-covered battlefields — only a judicious glimpse of suffering, wounded men.

From the \$6-million production of "Cross of Iron," your chief memory will be of endless bloodshed

# Wilder's comedy proves bankable

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A "bankable" movie star is a boxoffice attraction on whom a studio can negotiate loans based solely on the strength of the star's name.

At the moment there are only a handful of bankable stars.

As might be expected, they include Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino and Gene Wilder.

Gene Wilder?

"It's true," said Wilder without undue modesty. The actor-writer and producer-director munched a noonday salad in his motorhome dressing room in the street outside State 5 at 20th Century-Fox.

"This is what it means to be bankable: I can write a story idea on this napkin and hand it to the studio and say I'm going to star in it. The studio can borrow as much as \$5 million from the bank as a budget."

"In my case I may tell them I'm also going to write, produce and direct, or any combination of those things along with my acting, and it's a deal."

"What it really means is that I don't have to fight to get a production started. It relieves me of the problem of getting a movie underway, which is the great stumbling block to most other people."

"Of course, two flops in a row, and I'm in trouble."

Wilder's track record is not spectacular. His last picture, "The

Scream," "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," "Smarter Brother," and "Young Frankenstein" (which he co-wrote with Mel Brooks) were boxoffice bonanzas.

He also played the title role in "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," and starred in such other hits as "Blazing Saddles," "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and "The Producers."

Wilder appears out of place in the company of other bankable stars who are all heavyweight dramatic actors, most of them macho figures.

He is an esthetic man, slight of build with thin, unruly hair, watery blue eyes and a beak for a nose. There is a dreamy quality about him and his brilliant comedy style is often compared to Chaplin and Keaton.

Wilder had just seen his previous day's footage of "The World's Greatest Lover," in which he plays the double role of Rudolph Valentino and a romantic Milwaukee baker.

The scenes were hilarious. But like all gifted comedians, Wilder finds the business of making people laugh a deadly serious proposition. He wrote the screenplay in addition to producing, directing and starring in the project.

"I strive to provide a serious base to my comedy," Wilder said. "I try to touch and move people while making them laugh. It's not an easy thing

to orchestrate.

"All my training was in drama. I was ready to do Shakespeare when I turned to comedy. So I approach comedy as I would 'Hamlet,' but I make funny choices instead of tragic ones."

"It takes me a year and two months to make a comedy. It is my hard and fast rule that each movie was six separate drafts. There are never less than four drafts of the script. The fifth draft is done during production and the

sixth takes place in the editing room.

"Sometimes what looked like gold in the script or on the set turns out to be aluminum when you edit. 'I couldn't write television comedy on a weekly basis. I like to take a scene and polish it for a month.'"

Cast of "The World's Greatest Lover" includes Wilder's own little stock company — Don DeLuise, Carol Kane and Fritz Feld. He would like to think of Madeleine Kahn and Gloria

Leachman as a part of his repertory company as well.

Wilder was a part of Mel Brooks' stock company at one time. And although they haven't worked together recently, they remain close friends.

"I'd stop doing anything to work with Mel," Wilder said. "Our ideas of comedy are quite different. Mel likes the wet-your-pants, fall-down stuff. I favor romantic humor. But it overlaps as it did when we made 'Young Frankenstein.'"

The bigwigs at 20th Century-Fox gave Wilder total autonomy on his films, as they do with Brooks. They trust Wilder \$5 million worth.

"Everybody in movies has thoughts about drama, including studio heads," Wilder said. "But comedy is too personal and touchy for them to interfere. So they leave us alone."

"And don't forget, Mel Brooks is on that list of bankable stars too."



**GENE WILDER ACTS, WRITES, PRODUCES, DIRECTS**

... He doesn't have to fight to get film started.